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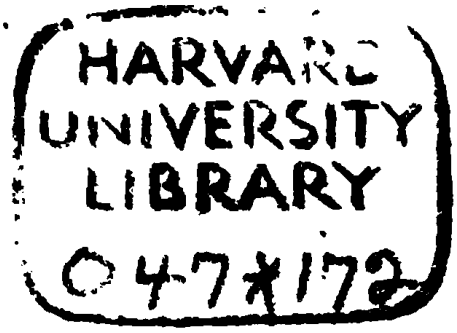

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PREFACE.

The friendly intercourse which at present exists between this country and France, and which is daily increasing with so much advantage to both nations, renders a pocket dictionary of the French language, which is portable, copious, and accurate, not only a very useful, but a very desirable work. This neat and compact little volume, which has been printed with the greatest care and attention, will, the editor trusts, not only be found useful on account of the modern spelling being introduced, but also on account of its containing more technical terms relating to the arts and sciences than are to be found in any of the larger French dictionaries published in this country.

The Editor can lay but little claim to the matter of which this work is composed, it having been chiefly taken from a little dictionary already published in Paris, but of which he has corrected many errors, and has in addition represented, as far as possible, the pronunciation, not only of the most difficult words, but also of such words as are likely to assist the student in acquiring the pronunciation of others. He therefore trusts the work will not only be found one of the most correct, but he also ventures to hope that the public will find it one of the most useful.

One means whereby this neat little dictionary has been rendered even more copious than the larger ones, and far more so than the abridgments generally used by

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learners, is that of its being made a *single* dictionary instead of a *double* one. The English reader, who wishes only to understand French usefully, does not want that part of the double dictionary which has the English before the French, and therefore that part has been omitted, in order that the definitions might be as perfect as possible.

The tables which the Editor has appended to the dictionary will, he hopes, not only be found useful to the man of business, but also to the students of the French language in general.

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ABBREVIATIONS.

a. adjective.
ad. adverb.
ag. agriculture.
ana. anatomy.
arch. architecture.
ast. astronomy.
bo. botany.
c. conjunction.
cas. chase.
f. feminine.
gr. grammar.
int. interjection.
ju. law
m. masculine.
ma. marine.
mat. mathematics.
min. mineralogy.
me. medicine.
mi. military.
orn. ornithology.
part. participle.
pl. plural.
pn. proper name.
pr. preposition.
prét. preterite
pro. pronoun.
rir. river.
s. substantive.
v. verb active and neuter.
va. verb active.
v. imp. verb impersonal.
vid. see
vn. verb neuter.
vr. verb reflected
z. zoology.

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FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

The dots within Crotchets; as, [. . . .] *stand each for a Syllable, and are used to avoid the repetition of those syllables the pronunciation of which must be obvious without repeating the whole word,* as Abbatial [. . see-al].

When a *is marked thus* (ă) *it is to be pronounced like* a *in* baby; *but rather shorter and more acute; when not marked at all, as* a *in* fat; *when marked thus* (ä) *as* a *in* are. Ai, *or* ay, *is to be pronounced like* ai *in* paid, *or* ay *in* pay. Aw *is to be pronounced* rather *softer than* aw *in* awe, *or* wa *in* war, *somewhat approaching to the sound of* oi *in* loiter, *or* oy *in* oyster; *also* g, *when used, is to be pronounced so as scarcely to be heard, in such syllables as* mang (*for* ment).

l, *after the brackets, denotes that the* l's *in French have a liquid sound. See the word* Abeille

A, [*ah*] *sm.* an A, a
A, *pr.* to, at, on, with, in, into, within, about, according to, for, of, against, by, after, from,
A (3d pers. sing. of the indic. of the *v. avoir*, to have), has
Abaisse, *sf.* the under crust in pastry
Abaissement, [*a-bai-se-mang*] *sm.* abasement; fall; humbling; diminution
Abaisser, [*a-bai-sä*] *va.* to abase; lower; let down; bring down; humble
S'—, *vr.* to fall; sink; cringe;
Abaisseur, *sm. ana.* abductor, depressor
Abalourdir, *va.* to stupify
Abandon, [. . *dong*] *sm.* abandoning; destitution; negligence; resignation
A l'Abandon, *ad.* at random
Abandonné, e, *s.* a rake; a prostitute
—, e, *a.* abandoned; shameless; impudent
Abandonnement, [. . . *ne-mang*] *sm.* abandoning; giving up; dereliction; profligacy
Abandonner, [. . . ä] *va.* to forsake; give over; leave off; deliver up; let loose; desert; prostitute
S'—, *vr.* to give one's self up; despond
Abaque, [. *back*] *sm.* abacus, top of a column
Abasourdir, *va.* to stun; to stupify
Abâtardir, *va.* to corrupt; to spoil
S'—, *vr.* to degenerate, grow worse
Abâtardissement, *sm.* degeneracy
Abat-jour, *sm.* a sky-light; a shade for a lamp
Abat-vent, [. *ba-vang*] *sm.* pent-house of a steeple; fence against the wind
Abat-voix, [. . *voo-aw*] *sm.* a canopy over a pulpit
Abattage, *sm.* the clearing of a forest
Abattant, *sm.* shutter, flap
Abattée, *sf. ma.* falling to leeward
Abattement, *sm.* dejection, faintness
Abatteur, *sm.* a feller; one that is expeditious in despatching business
Abattis, *sm.* giblets; demolition; overthrow; trees felled to form a retrenchment
Abattre, [. *bät-r*] *va.* pull down; abate; afflict
S'—, *vr.* to fall down; despond
Abattu, e, *a.* afflicted, dejected
Abattures, *sf. cha.* foiling, abatures
Abbatial, [. . *see-al*] *a.* of or belonging to an abbot
Abbaye, *sf.* abbey, monastery
Abbé [*a-bä*] *sm.* clergyman, abbot
Abbesse, *sf.* abbess
Abcéder, *vn.* to turn to an abscess
Abcès, *sm.* abscess, imposthume
Abdication, [. . *see-ong*] *sf.*—tion; resigning
Abdiquer, *va.* to abdicate; to resign
Abdomen, *sm.* abdomen, or lower belly
Abducteur, *a. s.* ana.—tor
Abduction, *sf.*—tion
Abécédaire, *a. s.* novice; spelling book
Abéchement, *sm.* feeding birds
Abée, *sf.* mill-dam, or bay
Abeille, [. *bäi-e*] l, *sf.* a bee
Abéquer, *va.* to feed birds
Aberration, *sf.*—tion, wandering
Abétir, *va.* to stupify; to make stupid
Ab hoc et ab hac, at random
Abhorrer, *va.* to abhor, detest
Abigeat, *sm.* cattle stealing

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Abîme, *sm.* abyss; dipping-mould
Abîmer, *va.* to whelm; to destroy
S'—, *vr.* to ruin one's self
Ab-intestat, *ad.* abintestate
Abject, e, *a.* abject, mean, base
Abjection, *sf.*—tion; baseness
Abjuration, *sf.*—tion; renouncing
Abjurer, *va.* to abjure, renounce
Ablactation, *sf.* the weaning an infant
Ablais, *sm.* corn cut down and still lying in the field
Ablatif, *sm.* ablative, or ablative case
Abligat, *sm.* envoy of the pope
Abluer, *va.* to revive old writings
Ablution, *sf.*—tion, or washing
Abnégation, *sf.*—tion, self-denial
Aboi, Aboiement, [. *boo-aw-mang*] baying
Abois, *pl.* point of death; at bay
Abolir, *va.* to abolish; annul
S'—, *vr.* to be abolished, annulled
Abolissement, *sm.* abolishment
Abolition, *sf.*—tion; suppression
Abominable, 2.—able, execrable
Abominablement, *ad.*—bly
Abomination, *sf.*—tion; detestation
Abondamment, *ad.* abundantly
Abondance, *sf.* abundance; profusion
Abondant, e, *a.* abundant; plentiful
Abonder, *vn.* to abound; be full of
Abonné, e, *s.* subscriber
Abonnement, *sm.* subscription
S'abonner, *vr.* to subscribe; to tax, rate
Abonnir, *v.* to make good; improve
S'—, *vr.* to grow better
Abonnissement, *sm.* improvement
Abord, [*a-bor*] *sm.* access; attack; resort; approach; arrival
D'Abord, *ad.* first; at first; at first sight
Abord, *ad. ma.* aboard; on board
Abordable, 2. *a.* accessible; accostable
Abordage, *sm. ma.* boarding a ship
Aborder, *va.* to accost; board; land; attack; resort to
Aborigènes, *sm. pl.*—gines; natives
Abornement, *sm.* the fixing of bounds
Aborner, *va.* to set limits; to bound
Abortif, ve, *a.* abortive; untimely
—, *sm.* abortive child
Abouchement, *sm.* conference, interview
Aboucher, *va.* to bring persons together; to confer with
S'—, *vr.* to confer with; to parley
Abougri, e, *a.* stunted; misshapen
Abouquer, *va.* to add fresh salt to old
About, [*a-boo*] *sm.* extremity of a piece of wood cut square and shelving
Abouter, *va.* to place end to end
Aboutir, *vn.* to border on; to end; chi. to suppurate
Aboutissans, *sm. pl.* the ends and sides of a thing
Aboutissant, *sm.* abutment, limits
Aboutissant, e, *a.* bordering upon
Aboutissement, *sm.* the drawing to a head; eking-piece
Aboyant, [*a-boo-awe-ean*] *a.* barking, yelping
Aboyer, *vn.* to bark, to bay, to yelp
Aboyeur, *sm.* clamorous person; a dun
Abraqueur, *va. ma.* to haul tight
Abrégé, *sm.* abridgment, compendium
Abréger, *va.* to abridge, shorten
Abreuver, *va.* to water, give drink to
S'—, *vr.* to drink plentifully
Abreuvoir, [. . *voo-war*] *sm.* watering-place, horse-pond
Abréviateur, *sm.* one who abridges
Abréviation, *sf.* abbreviation
Abreyer, *va.* to shelter
Abri, *sm.* shelter; harbourage
Abricot, [. . *co*] *sm.* apricot
Abricoté, *sm.* candied apricot
Abricotier, *sm.* an apricot-tree
Abriter, *va.* to shade, to shelter, defend
—, *va. ma.* to be calm
Abrive! *ma.* pull away!
Abrivent, *sm.* shelter from wind
Abrogation, *sf.* —tion
Abroger, *va.* to abrogate, repeal
Abrouti, e, *a.* nipped, browsed
Abroutissement, *sm.* browsing
Abrupto (ex), *ad.* extempore, off-hand
Abrutir, *va.* to besot, to stupify
S'Abrutir, *vr.* to grow stupid
Abrutissement, *sm.* brutishness
Abscisse, *sf.* part of the axis of a curve
Absence, *sf.* absence; wandering
Absent, e, *a.* absent
S'Absenter, *vr.* to absent one's self
Absinthe—sainte, *sf.* wormwood
Absolu, e, *a.* absolute; arbitrary
Absolument, *ad.* absolutely
Absolution, *sf.* —tion; acquittal
Absolutoire, [. . . *too-war*] 2. *a.* absolutory
Absorbant, *a. s.* absorbent
Absorber, *va.* to absorb; swallow up
Absorption, *sf.* —tion; swallowing up
Absoudre, [. *soo-dr*] *va.* to absolve, acquit
Absoute, *sf.* absolution, acquittal
Abstème, 2. *a. s.* abstemious
S'Abstenir, *vr.* to abstain, refrain
Abstergent, *a. s.* —gent, cleansing
Absterger, *va.* to cleanse, absterge
Abstersif, ve, *a.* —sive
Abstersion, *sf.* —sion
Abstinence, *sf.* —nence, fasting
Abstinent, e, *a.* abstemious
Abstraction, *sf.* —tion
Abstractivement, *ad.* abstractedly
Abstraire, *va.* to abstract
Abstrait, [*ab-strai*] e, *a.* abstracted; abstruse
Abstrus, e, *a.* abstruse; obscure
Absurde, 2. *a.* absurd
Absurdement, *ad.* absurdly
Absurdité, *sf.* —dity; fiction
Abus, *sm.* abuse; error; fraud
Abuser, *va.* to abuse; to deceive
S'—, *vr.* to mistake
Abuseur, *sm.* deceiver; cheat
Abusif, ve, — sive, *a.* abusive; scurrilous
Abusivement, *ad.* abusively
Abuter, *va.* to throw who shall play first
Abutilon, *sm.* a sort of marshmallow
Acabit, *sm.* the good or bad quality of fruits
Acacia, *sm.* the acacia tree

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Académicien, *sm.* member of an academy
Académie, *sf.* academy; gaming-table or house
Académique, 2. *a.* —mical
Académiquement, *ad.* —cally
Académiser, *va.* to work after a mode
Académiste, *sm.* academist
S'Acagnarder, *vr.* to grow slothful
Acajou, [. . *jou*] *sm.* mahogany
Acanacé, e, *a. bo.* thorny [foot
Acanthe, [. *cante*] *sf.* brank-ursine; bear's
Acare, *sm.* —rus; handworm
Acariâtre, 2. *a.* peevish, sullen
Accablant, e, *a.* grievous; troublesome
Accablement, *sm.* oppression; faintness; heaviness
Accabler, *va.* to overwhelm; crush; oppress; tire; overpower
Accaparement, *sm.* monopoly
Accaparer, *va.* forestall; monopolise
Accapareur, *sm.* monopolist, one who forestalls
Accarer, *va.* to confront
Accastillage, *sm. ma.* upper-works; quarter-deck
Accéder, *vn.* to accede
Accélérateur, *sm.* —rator
Accélération, *sf.* —tion
Accélérer, *va.* to accelerate; hasten
Accent, [*ac-san*] *sm.* accent; tone; stress of the voice
Accentuation, *sf.* —tion; prosody
Accentuer, *va.* to accentuate
Acceptable, 2. *a.* —ble; worth accepting
Acceptant, e, *s.* accepter
Acceptation, *sf.* —tion; acceptance
Accepter, *va.* to accept; receive
Accepteur, *sm.* accepter; receiver
Acception, *sf.* respect; *gr.* acception
Accès, [*ak-say*] *sm.* access; a fit
Accessible, 2. *a.* accessible
Accession, *sf.* accession; increase
Accessit, [. . *sec*] *sm.* premium *or* certificate given in schools to those who approach nearest the successful candidate for a prize
Accessoire, *sm.* accessary
—, 2. *a.* accessary; contributing
Accident, *sm.* accident; chance
Accidentel, le, *a.* —dental; fortuitous
Accidentellement, *ad.* —ally
Accise, [. *cize*] *sf.* excise
Acclamateur, *sm.* commender
Acclamation, *sf.* —tion; shout, huzza
Acclamper, *va. ma.* to clamp
Acclimater, *va.* to accustom to a new climate
Accointance, *sf.* familiarity
Accolade, *sf.* embrace, hug
Accolé, [. . *lă*] e, *a.* joined
Accoler, *va.* to clip and coll; to hug; embrace; put together in one dish; add into one sum; join
Accommodable, 2. *a.* that may be accommodated *or* settled
Accommodage, *sm.* dressing of meat, *or* of hair; fitting up
Accommodant, e, *a.* accommodating; complying; complaisant; easy
Accommodation, *sf.* —tion
Accommodé, e, *a.* well provided for; dress out; fitted
Accommodement, *sm.* agreement; expedient; accommodation
Accommoder, *va.* to accommodate, to adjust, to adapt; to dress; fit; reconcile; mend; cook; use ill
S'Accommoder, *vr.* trim, *or* to make much of one's self; to conform to; agree with; seize upon; be arranged
Accompagnateur, [. . *pangnateur*] *sm.* one who accompanies (*in music*)
Accompagnement, *sm.* retinue; accompanying; accompaniment
Accompagner, *va.* to attend; escort; accompany
S'—, *vr.* to keep company; be attended by
Accomplir, *va.* to accomplish; fulfil
S'—, *vr.* to be fulfilled
Accomplissement, *sm.* accomplishment; fulfilment; fulfilling
Accord, [. *cor*] *sm.* agreement; concord
Accordable, 2. *a.* grantable
Accordailles, *sf. pl.* espousals
Accordant, e, *a.* tunable, agreeing in sound
Accorde, *sf. ma.* word of command to row all together
Accordé, [. . *dă*] *sm.* bridegroom
Accordée, *sf.* bride [ments
Accordeur, *sm.* tuner of musical instru-
Accorder, *va.* to grant; reconcile
S'—, *vr.* to agree; to concur
Accordoir, [. . *doe-war*] *sm.* a tuning key
Accorer, *va.* to prop, to stay
Accorné, e, [. . *nă.*] horned
Accort, e, *a.* complaisant; cunning
Accortise, *sf.* complaisance
Accostable, 2. *a.* affable; courteous
Accoster, *va.* to accost, come up to
S'—, *vr.* to keep company with
Accoter, *va.* to prop up; to lean
S'—, *vr.* to lean against
Accotoir, [. . *toe-war*] *sm.* a prop; leaning-stock
Accouchée, *sf.* woman in childbed
Accouchement, *sm.* delivery
Accoucher, *va.* to deliver a woman
—, *vn.* to be brought to bed
Accoucheur, *sm.* man-midwife
Accoucheuse, *sf.* midwife
S'Accouder, *vn.* to lean on one's elbow
Accoudoir, [. . *doe-war*] *sm.* a leaning-place
Accouer, *va.* to strike a stag
Accouple, *sf.* a leash
Accouplement, *sm.* copulation; conjunction; coupling
Accoupler, *va.* to couple
Accourcir, to shorten, abridge
S'—, *vr.* to grow short
Accourcissement, *sm.* shortening
Accourir, *vn.* to run to
Accoutrement, *sm.* garb, dress
Accoutrer, *va.* to accoutre
Accoutumance, *sf.* habit, use
Accoutumé, e, *a.* accustomed; usual
A l'Accoutumée, *ad.* as usual
Accoutumer, *va.* to accustom

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S'—, *vr.* to habituate one's self [tation
Acréditer, *va.* to give authority or repu-
S'—, *vr.* to get a name
Accrétion, *sf. ma.* accretion
Accroc, [. *ac-cro*] *sm.* a rent; a stop; an impediment
Accroche, *sf.* hindrance
Accrocher, *va.* a hook; catch; to hang on delay; grapple
Accroire [. *croo-war*] (faire), to make one believe an untruth
Accroissement, *sm.* increase; growth
Accroître, [. *croo-watr*] *va.* to augment; increase
S'Accroupir, *vr.* to squat down
Accroupissement, *sm.* squatting down
Accru, e, *a.* increased
Accueil, [. *kuail*] *sm.* reception
Accueillir, *va.* to receive; overtake
S'—, *vr.* to hire one's self [bay
Acculs, [. *kul*] *sm.* a blind alley; a small
Acculement, *sm. ma.* rising of the floor timbers
Acculer, *va.* to drive into a corner; to put one hard to it [or wall
S'—, *vr.* to betake one's self to a corner
Accumulation, *sf.* —tion
Accumuler, *va.* to accumulate
S'—, *vr.* to increase
Accusable, 2. *a.* blamable
Accusateur, trice, *s.* accuser
Accusatif, *sm.* accusative
Accusation, *sf.* —tion, charge
Accusé, e, *s.* party accused
Accuser, *va.* to accuse; indict
Acensement, *sm.* letting on lease
Acenser, *va.* to lease, let out
Acerbe, 2. *a.* acerb, sour
Acéré, e, *a.* sharp; keen; acute
Acérer, *va.* to steel, temper
Acété, e, acetous, sour
Acéteuse, *sf.* sorrel
Acéteux, se, *a.* sharp, tart
Acétum, alcalisé, *sm.* distilled vinegar
Achalander, *va.* to get custom
Acharnement, *sm.* rage, fury
Acharner, *va.* to enrage, provoke
S'—, *vr* to fall furiously upon
Achat, [*a-shä*] *sm.* purchase
Ache, *sf. bo.* smallage
Achée, *sm.* bait-worm
Acheminement, *sm.* means to bring a thing about; introduction
Acheminer, *va.* to forward
S'—, *vr.* to set off; go one's way
Acheter, *va.* to purchase, buy
Acheteur, se, *s.* purchaser
Achevé, e, *a.* perfect; finished
Achèvement, *sm.* finishing
Achever, *va.* to finish; end; complete; put to death [bling-block
Achoppement, *sm.* obstacle; rub; stum-
Achores, *sm. pl. ma.* the thrush, achor
Acide, 2. *a.* acid, sharp, sour
Acidité, *sf.* acidity, sourness
Aciduler, *va.* to make sour, acidulate
Acier, *sm.* steel; a sword
Acolyte, *sm.* acolyte
Aconit, *sm.* aconite; wolf's-bane

Acoquinant, e, *a.* engaging; alluring
Acoquiner, *va.* to entice, allure
S'—, *vr.* to grow fond of
Acoustique, *sf.* acoustics
Acquéreur, *sm.* purchaser, buyer
Acquérir, *va.* to acquire; get, buy
Acquet, [*ac-kä*] *sm.* acquest, acquisition
Acquiescement, *sm.* acquiescence
Acquiescer, *vn.* to acquiesce; yield
Acquis, [*ac-kee*] *sm.* knowledge, acquirement
Acquisition, *sf.* —tion; purchase
Acquit, [*ac-kee*] *sm.* acquittance, discharge
— de douane, cocket
— (au jeu de billard), the lead
Acquitter, *va.* to clear, acquit [off
S'—, *vr.* to discharge, perform, fulfil; pay
Acre, 2. *a.* sharp, tart, sour
—, *sm.* an acre
Acreté, *sf.* sharpness, acrimony
Acrimonie, *sf.* acrimony [cients
Acrobate, *sm.* rope-dancer among the an-
Achrochordon, *sm.* a wart
Achrocome, *s.* hairy, long-haired
Acromion, *sm. ana.* —mion
Acronique, 2. *a. ast.* acronical
Acrostiche, *sm.* 2. *a.* acrostic
Acrotères, *sm. pl. arch.* little baseless pedestals
Acte, *sm.* act, action, deed
Actes. *sm. pl.* records, rolls; acts
Acteur, trice, *s.* actor; actress
Actif, ve, *a.* active
Action, *sf.* action; share in the stock of a company; battle; suit at law
Actions de grâces, *sf. pl.* thanksgivings
Actionnaire, *sm.* stockholder
Actionner, *va.* to sue at law
Activement, *ad.* actively
Activer, *va.* to put in motion, stir up
Activité, *sf.* activity, quickness
Actuel, le, *a.* actual; real
Actuellement, *ad.* now; really
Acut, e, *a.* acute
Acutangle, 2. *a.* acute-angled
Adage, [*ad-äge* .] *sm.* adage; proverb
Adaptation, *sf.* —tion
Adapter, *va.* to adapt; apply
Adéquat, e, *a.* adequate; complete
Addition, *sf.* —tion
Additionnel, le, *a.* additional
Additionner, *va.* to cast up
Adducteur, *sm. ana.* adducent muscle
Ademption, *sf.* —tion; revocation
Adepte, *sm.* adept [hand
Adextré, [.. *trä*] *a. bl.* on the right
Adhérence, *sf.* adherence
Adhérent, e, *a. s.* adherent
Adhérer, to adhere, stick to
Adhésion, *sf.* —sion
Adiante, *sm. bo.* maiden hair
Adiaphoriste, *s.* 2. *a.* a moderate Lutheran; indifferent
Adieu, *ad.* adieu, farewell
Adieu-va! *ma.* tack away! veer away!
Adipeux, euse, *a.* adipous, fat
Adjacent, e, *a.* adjacent
Adjectif, *sm.* adjective
Adjection, *sm.* adjection, addition

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Adjectivement, *ad. gr.* —vely
Adjoindre, *va.* to associate, adjoin
Adjoint, *sm.* assistant, adjunct
Adjonction, *sf.* adjunction
Adjudant, *sm.* adjutant
Adjudicataire, *sm.* highest bidder; lessee
Adjudication, *sf.* —tion, adjudging
Adjurer, *va.* to adjudge, award
Adjuration, *sf.* —tion, adjuring
Adjurer, *va.* to adjure
Admettre, [. . *tr*] *va.* to admit; allow of
Admiiulcule, *sm.* slight proof or aid
Administrateur, *sm.* —tor, manager
Administration, *sf.* —tion
Administratrice, *sf.* —tratrix
Administrer, *va.* administer
Admirable, 2. *a.* admirable
Admirablement, *va.* —rably
Admirateur, *sm.* admirer
Admiratif, *a.* admiring; of admiration
Admiration, *sf.* —tion, wonder
Admiratrice, *sf.* a female admirer
Admirer, *va.* to admire; to wonder at
Admissible, 2. *a.* —ble; allowable
Admission, *sf.* —sion; admittance
Admonété, *sm.* the admonishing
Admonéter, *va.* to warn, admonish
Admoniteur, *sm.* monitor
Admonition, *sf.* —tion; warning
Adolescence, *sf.* adolescence
Adolescent, *sm.* a youth
Adonien, ne, *a.* adonic [Adonis
Adonis, [. . *nis*] *sm.* a beau, a spark;
Adoniser, *va.* to make fine
S'—, to trick one's self out
Adoniseur, *sm.* a beau
Adonner, *vn. ma.* to veer aft, forward
S'—, *vr.* to addict one's self; take to
Adopter, *va.* to adopt
Adoptif, ve, *a.* adoptive
Adoption, *sf.* —tion
Adorable, 2. *a.* adorable; charming
Adorateur, *sm.* adorer, worshipper
Adoration, *sf.* —tion, worship
Adorer, *va.* to adore, worship
Ados, *sm. ag.* shelving bed
Adossement, *sm.* backing
Adosser, *va.* to put back; to back; strengthen backwards
S'Adosser, *vr.* lean one's back against
Adouci, [. *doo-ce*] *sm.* softening, polishing; a soft grinding-stone
Adoucir, [. *doo-cir*] to soften; appease; tame; mitigate; to render less harsh
S'—, *va.* to become sweet; to relent; grow milder
Adoucissant, e, *a.* softening, emollient
—, *sm.* sweetening; softener
Adoucissement, *sm.* softening; mitigation; medium; lenitive; lenity
Adoucisseur, *sm.* a polisher of plate-glass
Adoué, e, *a. chs.* coupled; paired
Adragant, *sm.* gum dragon
Adresse, *sf.* direction of a letter; address; industry, skill [mark
Adresser, *v.* to address; direct; hit the
S'—, *vr.* to apply; be directed
Adroit, [*a-drwa-wat*] e, *a.* dexterous; sly
—, *sm.* a sharp fellow

Adroitement, *ad.* dexterously
Adulateur, trice, *s.* flatterer
Adulatif, [. . . *tif*] ve, *a.* adulatory
Adulation, *sf.* —tion, flattery
Aduler, *va.* to flatter meanly; cringe
Adulte, 2. *a. s.* adult
Adultère, *sm.* adultery; adulterer
—, *sf.* adulteress
—, 2. *a.* adulterous
Adultérer, *va.* to adulterate
Adultérin, e, *a.* born in adultery
Aduste, 2. *a.* adust, overheated
Adustion, *sf.* —tion, burning
Adventif, ve, *a. ju.* —titious
Adverbe, *sm.* adverb
Adverbial, e, *a.* —bial
Adverbialement, *ad.* —ally
Adversaire, *s.* —sary, opponent
Adversatif, ve, *a. gr.* —tive
Adverse, 2. *a.* adverse; opposite
Adversité, *sf.* adversity
Aéré, [*ah-ă-ră*] e, *a.* well aired
Aérer, *va.* to air, to purify a place
Aérien, ne, *a.* etherial; aerial
Aérier, *va.* to air (by fumigation)
Aérographie, [. . . . *fee*] *sf.* aerography
Aérologie, *sf.* aerology
Aéromancie, *sf.* aeromancy
Aéromètre, *sm.* aerometer
Aérométrie, *sf.* aerometry
Aéronaute, *sm.* —naut, air-balloonist
Aérophobe, 2. *a.* one afraid of the air
Aérostat, [*ah-ă-ro-stăte*] *sm.* air-balloon
Aérostatique, 2. *a.* —tätic
Affabilité *sf.* —bility, courteousness
Affable, 2. *a.* affable, courteous
Affablement, *ad.* affably
Affadir, *va.* to cloy; to render insipid
Affadissement, *sm.* cloyment
Affaire, *sf.* affair; business; thing; matter; concern; duty; dispute
Affairé, e, *a.* busy; full of business
Affaissement, *sm.* sinking down
Affaiter, *va.* to tame a hawk
S'—, *vr.* to sink down
Affalé, e, *a. ma.* fallen to leeward
Affaler, *va. ma.* to lower
S'—, *vr. ma.* to be embayed
Affamer, *va.* to famish, starve
Affamé, e, *a.* famished, greedy, scanty
Affiéagement, *sm. ju.* feoffment
Affiéager, *va.* to give in leasehold
Affectation, *sf.* affectation
Affecté, e, *a.* affected
Affecter, *va.* to affect; mortgage
Affectif, ve, *a.* that moves the affections
Affection, *sf.* affection; love
Affectionné, e, *a.* affectionate
Affectionner, *va.* to love, be fond of
S'—, *vr.* to delight in
Affectueusement, *ad.* affectionately
Affecteux, [. . *tu-eu*] se, *a.* affectionate
Affermer, *va.* to farm; to rent
Affermir, *va.* to strengthen
S'—, *vr.* to be strengthened [ening
Affermissement, *sm.* support, strength-
Affété, e, *a.* affected, full of affectation
Affèterie, *sf.* affectation
Affiche, [*a-fleche*] *sf.* bill posted up

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Afficher, *va.* to post up; publish
Afficheur, *sm.* a bill-sticker
Affidé, e, *a.* trusty, confidant
Affiler, *va.* to sharpen
Affiliation, *sf.* affiliation, adoption
Affilier, *va.* to adopt; initiate
Affinage, *sm.* affinage, refining
Affinement, *sm.* refining
Affiner, *va.* to refine
Affinerie, *sf.* refinery
Affineur, *sm.* refiner
Affinité, *sf.* affinity, relation
Affinoir, [. . *noo-war*] *sm.* hatchel
Affiquet, [. . *kă*] *sm.* knitting-sheath
Affiquets, *sm. pl.* petty ornaments
Affirmatif, ve, *a.*—tive; positive
Affirmation, *sf.*—tion
Affirmative, *sf.*—tive
Affirmativement, *ad.*—ly; positively
Affirmer, *va.* to affirm, assert
Affixé, 2. *a. gr.* attached to the end
Affleurer, *va.* to level; smooth; to fay
Afflictif, ve, [. . *tif*, *tive*] *a.* afflictive
Affliction, *sf.* affliction [ous
Affligeant, [. . *jan*] e, *a.* afflicting; griev-
Affliger, *va.* to afflict; vex; grieve
S'—, *vr.* to grieve [course
Affluence, [. . *an-ce*] *sf.* affluence; con-
Affluent, e, *a.* flowing; running
Affluer, *vn.* to resort; abound; flow
Affoiblir, *va.* to weaken; allay
S'—, *vr.* to grow weak [tion
Affaiblissement, *sm.* weakening; debilita-
Affoler, *va.* to infatuate
Affolée, *a. ma.* (said of the magnetic needle when it has lost its virtue) erring
Affolir, *vn.* to grow foolish
Afforage, *sm.* assized price
Afforer, *va.* to assize or set the price
Affourche, *s. ma.* that which serves to moor across
Affourrager, affourrer, *va.* to fodder
Affourragement, *sm.* foddering, food
Affranchi, e, *s. a.* set free, enfranchised
Affranchir, *va.* to affranchise
— une lettre, to frank or pay a letter
Affranchissement, *sm.* delivery, enfranchisement; exemption
Affres, *sf. pl.* great fright, terror
Affrétement, *sm.* freight, hire of a ship
Affréter, *va.* to freight, to hire a ship
Affréteur, *sm.* freighter
Affreusement, *ad.* horribly, frightfully
Affreux, se, *a.* dreadful, hideous
Affriander, *va.* to use to dainties; allure
Affrioler, *va.* to allure, entice; decoy
Affront, [. *fron*] *sm.* affront; reproach
Affrontailles, *sf.* boundaries
Affronté, e, *a. bl.* facing
Affronter, *va.* to face; to brave; cheat
Affronterie, *sf.* cheat
Affronteur, se, *s.* a cheat, impostor
Affublement, *sm.* a muffle, a covering
Affubler, *va.* to muffle up
S'—, de quelqu'un, to be wrapped up with one [hiding-place
Affût, [*a-fu*] *sm.* a gun-carriage; *cha.*
— (être à l'—), to be on the catch
Affutage, *sm.* set of tools; the dressing of an old hat; the grinding of tools; mounting of a piece of ordnance
Affuter, *va.* to sharpen; mount
Afin que, *c.* to the end that
— de, in order to
Aga *or* Agha, *sm.* aga, Turkish officer
Agaçant, e, *a.* enticing, inciting
Agace, *sf.* magpie
Agacement, *sm.* setting on edge
Agacer, *v.* to set on edge; to entice
Agacerie, *sf.* enticement, incitement
Agapes, *sf. pl.* love-feasts, agapæ
Agaric, *sm.* agaric, a sort of mushroom
Agate, *sf.* agate [in fields
Agatis, *sm.* waste, damage done by beasts
Age, *sm.* old age; age
Agé, e, *a.* aged, old
Agencé, [*an-ce*] *sf.* agency
Agancement, *sm.* arrangement
Agencer, *va.* to set in order
S'—, *vr.* to rig one's self out
Agenda, *sm.* memorandum-book
S'Agenouiller, *vr.* to kneel down
Agenouiller, *sm.* hassock
Agent, [*a-gean*] *sm.* agent, deputy
— de change, stock-broker
Agglomération, *sf.* agglomeration
Agglomérer, *va.* to agglomerate
Aggravation, *sf.* —tion; provocation
Aggrave, *sm.* threatening, monitory
Aggraver, *va.* to aggravate
Agile, 2. *a.* agile, nimble
Agilement, *ad.* nimbly
Agilité, *sf.* agility, nimbleness
Agio, *sf.* course of exchange
Agiotage, *sm.* stock-jobbing
Agioter, *va.* to deal in the stocks
Agioteur, *sm.* a stock-jobber
Agir, *va.* to act; do; deal: have an influence; behave; negociate; sue
Agissant, e, *a.* stirring; efficacious
Agitateur, *sm.* —an agitator
Agitation, *sf.*—tion
Agiter, *va.* to agitate, move, stir; to disturb, disorder; to debate
Agnat, *sm. ju.* descending from a collateral male line
Agneau, [*an-gno*] *sm.* a lamb
Agneler, *va.* to bring forth lambs
Agnelet, *sm.* lambkin; a gold coin
Agnels, *sm. pl.* ancient French coin
Agnès, *sf.* young raw girl, simpleton
Agnus, [*a-gnus*] *sm.* a religious toy
Agonie, *sf.* agony; death-bed
Agonisant, e, *a. s.* dying; a dying person
Agoniser, *vn.* to be at the point of death
Agrafe, *sf.* a clasp, hasp
Agrafer, *va.* to fasten with a clasp
Agraire, 2. *a.* agrarian
Agrandir, *va.* to enlarge; promote
S'—, *vr.* to be enlarged; to increase; to be promoted
Agrandissement, *sm.* aggrandizement
Agréable, 2. *a.* agreeable; pleasing
Agréablement, *ad.* —ably, pleasantly
Agréer, [*a-grĕ-ă*] *va.* to receive kindly, to approve; to allow
—un vaisseau, to rig a ship
Agréeur, *sm. ma.* one who rigs a ship

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Agrégat, *sm.* aggregate, assemblage
Agrégation, *sf.* aggregation, admission
Agrégé, *sm.* fellow of a college
Agréger, *va.* to aggregate; to admit into a society
Agrément, *sm.* agreeableness; accomplishment; consent
Agrémens, *sm. pl.* ornaments; charms; music and dancing in a play
Agrès, [*a-grèi*] *sm. pl. ma.* rigging
Agresseur, *sm.* aggressor
Agression, *sf.* aggression; assault
Agreste, 2. *a.* agrestic, rustic; clownish
Agriculture, *sf.* —ture
Agrière, *sf.* ground-rent paid in kind
S'Agriffer, *vr.* to cling fast
Agripper, *va.* to snatch; pilfer
Agronome, *sm.* writer on agriculture; agriculturist
Agronomie, *sf.* the theory of agriculture
Agrouper, *va.* to group figures in a painting
Aguerrir, [. *gè-rir*] *va.* to train up to war
S'—, *vr.* to inure one's self to war
Aguets (être aux), to lie in wait
Ah! *int.* ah! oh! alas!
Ahan, *sm.* trouble; effort
Aheurté, e. *a.* obstinate, stubborn
Aheurtement, *sm.* obstinacy
S'Aheurter, *vr.* to be obstinate
Ahi! *int.* oh dear!
Ahurir, *va.* to astonish, amaze
Aide, *sf.* aid, help; chapel of ease
Aide, *sm.* helper, assistant
— chirurgien, *sm.* surgeon's mate
— major, *sm.* adjutant
— pilote, *sm. ma.* pilot's mate
— charpentier, *sm. ma.* carpenter's crew
— canonnier, *sm. ma.* quarter-gunner
Aider, *va.* to aid, help
Aides, *sf.* subsidies; excise
Aïeul, *sm.* grandfather
Aïeule, [*ah-e-ul*] *sf.* grandmother
Aïeux, *sm. pl.* forefathers, ancestors
Aigail or Aiguail, *sm.* *obs.* morning dew
Aigayer or Aiguayer, *va.* to bathe; wash; soak, rinse
Aigle, *sm.* eagle; superior genius
Aiglon, *sm.* eaglet, young eagle
Aigre, 3. *a.* sour; shrill; sharp; severe, brittle
Aigre, *sm.* sourness; (stiffness in painting)
Aigre de vitriol, *sm.* oil of vitriol
Aigre-doux, ouce, *a.* sourish; quaintly polite
Aigrefin, *sm.* a sharper
Aigrefins, *sm. pl.* haddocks
Aigrelet, e. *a.* tart, sourish
Aigrement, *ad.* severely
Aigremoine, *sf.* agrimony, liverwort
Aigret, te. *a.* sourish
Aigretté, e. *a. bo.* tufted
Aigrette, *sf.* egret; tuft of feathers
Aigreur, *sf.* sourness; sharpness; spite
Aigreurs, *sf. pl.* heartburning
Aigrir, *va.* to make sour; irritate
S'—, *vr.* to turn sour; to be angry
Aigu, ë. *a.* sharp; acute; shrill
Aiguade, *sf.* *ma.* fresh-water; watering place
Aigue-marine. *sf.* sort of precious stone
Aiguière, *sm.* ewer, basin
Aiguiérée, *sf.* a basinful, ewerful
Aiguille, [*ai-gu-e*] l, *sf* needle; spire; hand of a watch
Aiguille de tête, bodkin
— à emballer, packing-needle
— à tricoter, knitting-needle
— de carène, *ma.* outrigger
— de fanal, *ma.* poop-lantern brace
Aiguillée, *sf.* needleful
Aiguillette, *sf.* tagged point; shoulder-knot; alice
Aiguilleter, *va.* to tie with points
— les canons, *ma.* to lash the guns
Aiguillier, *sm.* needle-case
Aiguillon, *sm.* goad; sting; motive
Aiguillonner, *va.* to sting; drive with a goad; to incite
Aiguillets, *sm. pl. ma.* pintles
Aiguisement, *sm.* sharpening, whetting
Aiguiser, *va.* to sharpen; whet
Ail, [*ä-ile*] *sm.* garlic
Aile, *sf.* wing; aisle of a church; ale; the sweeps of a windmill
Ailes d'arrimage, *sf. pl. ma.* wings of the hold
— de dérive, *ma.* lee-boards
Ailé, e. *a.* winged
Aileron, *sm.* fin; small wing, pinion
Aillade, *sf.* garlic ragout, or sauce
Ailleurs, *ad.* elsewhere; besides
D'Ailleurs, moreover, besides; from another place or cause
Aimable, 2. *a.* amiable; agreeable
Aimant, *sm.* loadstone, magnet
Aimanter, *va* to touch with loadstone
Aimantin, e. *a.* magnetic
Aimer, *va.* to love; fancy; be fond of; admire; delight in
Aine, *sf.* the grain
Aîné, e. *a.* eldest; elder, senior
—, *sm.* eldest son or brother
—, *sf.* eldest daughter or sister
Aînesse, *sf.* eldership, primogeniture
Ainsi, *ad.* so; thus, just so
Ainsi que, as; even as; so as
Air, [*air*] *sm.* air; vent, wind; tune manner, way
Airain, *sm.* brass
Aire, *sf.* area; barn-floor; aerie
— de vent, *sf.* *ma.* point of the compass
Airée, *sf.* a barn-floor full of sheaves ready to thrash
Airer, *va.* to make an aerie
Ais, [*äis*] *sm.* board; plank; shelf
Aisance, *sf.* ease; competency
Aisances, *sf. pl.* privy
Aise, 2. *a* glad; joyful
—, *sf.* ease; convenience; leisure
A l'aise, *ad.* easily, comfortably
Aisé, e, *a. s.* easily; rich
Aisement, *sm.* a privy; leisure
Aisément, *ad.* easily; freely
Aisselle, *sf.* the arm-pit
Aissette, *sf.* a cooper's adze
Ajouré, e, *a. bl.* pierced
Ajournement, *sm.* summons; citation
Ajourner, *va.* to summon; adjourn
Ajouter, *va.* to add, subjoin
Ajusté, e, *a.* adjusted; adapted
Ajustement, *sm.* adjusting; attire
Ajustemens, *sm. pl.* conveniences

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Ajuster, *va.* to adjust; trim; use ill; reconcile; take aim at
S'—, *vr.* to prepare one's self; trim; to agree, to be suitable
Ajustoir, [. . *too-war*] *sm.* coinage-scale
Alambic, *sm.* alembic, a still
S'Alambiquer, *vr.* to puzzle one's brain
Alan, *sm.* a kind of hound
Alarguer, *vn. ma.* to stand off to sea
Alarmant, e, *a.* dreadful, alarming
Alarme, *sf.* alarm; fear
Alarmer, *va.* to alarm, to startle
S'—, *vr.* to be frighted at
Albâtre, *sm.* alabaster
Alberge, *sf.* alberge, early peach
Albran, *sm.* a young wild-duck
Albrener, *va.* to shoot at wild-ducks
Album, *sm.* memorandum-book, album
Alcade, *sm.* alcaid; sheriff
Alcaïque, 2. *a.* (in Latin poetry) alcaic
Alcali, *sm.* alkali
Alcalin, e, *a.* alkaline
Alcalisation, *sf.* —tion
Alcaliser, *va.* to alkalise
Alchimie, [. *she-mee*] *sf.* alchemy
Alchimiste, *sm.* alchemist
Alcohol, *sm.* alcohol; spirits of wine
Alcoran, *sm.* the alcoran
Alcove, *sf.* an alcove
Alcyon, *sm.* a king-fisher (a bird)
Alderman, *sm.* an aldermann
Aléatoire, 2. *a.* contingent
Alégre, 2. *a.* brisk; cheerful
Alégrement, *ad.* cheerfully; readily
Alêne, *sf.* an awl; a pricker
Alênier, *sm.* an awl-maker
Alénois, *a. sm.* garden-cresses
Alentour, *ad.* round about
Alentours, *sm. pl.* neighbouring places
Alérion, *sm. bl.* an eaglet
Alerte, 2. *a.* alert; brisk; pert
Alerte, *sf.* alarm, warning to be upon one's guard
—, *int.* be upon your guard!
Alevin, *sm.* young fish to stock a pond
Aleviner, *va.* to stock a pond with fry
Alexandrin, e, *a.* alexandrine
Alexipharmaque, 2. *a.* antidotal
Alezan, *s.* a sorrel horse
Alezan, e, *a.* of a sorrel colour
Algarade, *sf.* insult; prank
Algébrique, 2. *a.* algebraical
Algébre, *sf.* algebra [algebra
Algébriser, *vn.* to speak, or write upon
Algébriste, *sm.* algebraist [Spain
Alguazil, [. . *all*] *sm.* —zil, constable in
Algue, *sf.* sea-weed
Alibi, *sm. jn.* alibi, absence
Alibiforain, *sm.* evasion; idle excuse
Aliboron, *sm.* a conceited fellow
Alidade, *sf.* cross-staff, transom
Aliénable, 2. *a.* alienable
Aliénation, *sf.* —tion; aversion
Aliéné, e, *a.* insane; alienated
Aliéner, *va.* to alienate [by a line
Alignement, *sm.* a squaring or laying out
Aligner, *va.* to lay out by line
Alimens, *sm. pl.* alimony, maintenance
Aliment, *sm.* aliment; food
Alimentaire, 2. *a.* —tary
Alimenter, *va.* to maintain; feed
Alimenteux, se, *a.* nutritive
Alinéa, *sm.* a new paragraph
Alinger, *va.* to furnish linen
S'—, *vr.* to supply one's self with linen
Aliquante, *a.* aliquant
Aliquote, *a.* aliquot
Alité, e, *a.* bed-ridden
S'Aliter, *vr.* to keep one's bed
Alize, *sf.* the fruit of the lote-tree
Alizés (vents), *a.* trade-winds
Alizier, *sm.* the lote-tree
Allaitement, *sm.* suckling
Allaiter, *va.* to suckle
Alléchement, *sm.* allurement
Allécher, *va.* to allure, entice
Allée, *sf.* alley; entry; walk
Allégateur, *sm.* citer, alleger
Allégation, *sf.* —tion, quoting
Allége, *sf.* a tender; lighter
Allégeance, *sf.* allegiance; alleviation
Allégement, *sm.* alleviation
Alléger, *va.* to ease; lighten
Allégorie, [. . . *ree*] *sf.* allegory
Allégorique, 2, *a.* —rical
Allégoriquement, *ad.* —rically
Allégoriser, *va.* to allegorise [gorising
Allégoriseur, *sm.* one who is always alle-
Allégoriste, *sm.* allegorist
Allégresse, *sf.* joy, alacrity
Allégro, *ad.* lively; with spirit
Alléguer, *va.* to allege, quote
Alleluia, *sm.* hallelujah
Allemande, *sf.* allemande (a dance)
Aller, *va.* to go; walk
— à pied, to go on foot
— à cheval, to ride on horseback
Alleu (franc—), *sm.* freehold
Alliage, *sm.* mixture of metals
Alliance, *sf.* alliance; affinity
Allié, e, *s.* relation; ally
Allier, *va.* to ally; mix; match
S'—, *vr.* to intermarry
Allier, *sm.* a net to catch quails, etc.
Allobroge, *sm.* a clownish fellow
Allocation, *sf.* —tion, allowance in an account
Allodial, e, *a.* —dial; free
Allodialité, *sf.* freehold, free tenure
Allouable, 2. *a.* allowable; admissible
Allouer, *va.* to allow; admit
Allumer, *va.* to light; kindle
S'—, to be kindled
Allumette, *sf.* a match
Allumeur, *sm.* a lamp-lighter
Allure, *sf.* gait; pace; behaviour
Allusion, *sf.* —sion; hint
Alluvion, *sf.* —vion
Almanach, [. . *nä*] *sm.* almanack
Almandine, *sf.* sort of ruby
Aloës, *sm.* aloes
Aloétique, 2. *a.* aloetic, bitter
Alogue, *sf.* a buoy
Aloi, [*ä-loo-wa*] *sm.* alloy; value
Alonge, *sf.* eking-piece
Alongement, *sm.* lengthening
Alonger, *va.* to lengthen; to stretch
S'—, *vr.* to grow longer

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Alonges, *sf. pl. ma.* futtocks
— de revers, *ma.* top-timbers
— de porques, *ma.* futtock-riders
— des écubiers, *ma.* hawse-pieces
— de poupe, *ma.* stern-timbers
Alors, [*a-lor*] *ad.* at that time; then
Alose, *sf.* the shad-fish
Alouette, *sf.* a lark
Alourdir, *va.* to stupify; stun
Aloyage, *sm.* mixture; allaying
Aloyau, *sm.* (de bœuf), loin, sirloin
Alphabet, *sm.* alphabet
Alphabétique, 2. *a.* —betical
Alphabétiquement, *ad.* —cally
Alpiste, *sm.* canary-seed
Altérable, 2. *a.* —ble, changeable
Altérant, e, *a.* that causes thirst
Altératif, ve, *a*, —tive
Altération, *sf.* —tion; adulteration; excessive thirst; perverting
Altercation, *sf.* —tion, dispute
Altéré, e, *a.* thirsty; deteriorated
Altérer, *va.* to cause thirst; to disorder, alter; adulterate
Alternatif, ve, *a.* —nate
Alternative, *sf.* —tive; choice
Alternativement, *ad.* —tively
Alterne, 2. *a.* alternate
Altesse, *sf.* highness
Altier, e, *a.* haughty, proud
Altièrement, *ad.* haughtily
Altimétrie, *sf.* —try, measuring altitudes
Alude, *sf.* dressed sheep-skins
Aludel, *sm. ch.* subliming vessel
Alumelle, *sf.* blade of a knife
Alumineux, se, *a.* aluminous
Alun, [*à-lun*] *sm.* alum
Aluner, *va.* to steep in alum-water
Alunière, *sf.* alum-mine
Alvéole, *sf.* cell; tooth-socket
Amabilité, *sf.* —lity, amiableness
Amadis, [. . *dece*] *sm.* end of a waist-coat sleeve
Amadou, *sm.* tinder
Amadouement, *sm.* coaxing
Amadouer, *va.* to coax, wheedle
Amadoueur, *sm.* coaxer, wheedler
Amaigri, e, *a.* emaciated, lean
Amaigrir, *va.* to make lean
—, *vn.* grow lean, fall away
Amaigrissement, *sm.* falling away
Amalgamation, *sf.* —tion
Amalgame, *sm.* —game
Amalgamer, *va.* to amalgamate
Amande, *sf.* almond; kernel; crystal
—, *sm.* almond-milk
Amandier, *sm.* almond-tree
Amant, *sm.* lover; suitor
Amante, *sf.* sweetheart
Amaranthe, [. . . *te*] *sf.* amaranthus
Amariner, *va. ma.* to man a prize, to inure a crew to sea
Amarque, *sf. ma.* mark, buoy
Amarrage, *sm. ma.* anchoring
Amarre, *sm. ma.* a hawser, a rope
— de bout, head-fast
— de travers, breast-fast
— de poupe, stern-fast
Amarrer, *va. ma.* to make fast
Amarres, *sf. pl. ma.* side posts of a crane
Amas, *sm.* heap; pile
Amasser, *va.* heap up; gather; hoard
S'—, *vr.* to gather together
Amassette, *sf.* painter's knife *or* pallet
Amatelotel, *va. ma.* to class a crew
S'—, *vr.* to mess together
Amateur, *sm.* virtuoso, admirer
Amazone, *sf.* amazon, warlike woman
Ambages, *sf. pl.* idle circumlocution
Ambassade, *sf.* embassy
Ambassadeur, *sm.* ambassador
Ambassadrice, *sf.* —dress
Ambesas, [. . *zas*] *sm.* ambs-ace, two aces
Ambiant, e, *a.* ambient, surrounding
Ambidextre, 2. *a.* —dexter
Ambigu, ë, *a.* ambiguous, equivocal
—, *sm.* medley; a game at cards
Ambiguité, *sf.* ambiguity
Ambigument, *ad.* —guously
Ambitieusement, *ad.* —tiously
Ambitieux, euse, *a.* ambitious
Ambition, [*an-bo-see-eng*] *sf.* —tion
Ambitionner, *va.* to seek greedily
Amble, *sm.* amble, easy pace
Ambler, *vn.* to amble, to pace easy
Ambleur, *sm.* officer of the king's stables
Ambre, *sm.* amber
Ambre-gris, [*an-br-gre*] *sm.* ambergris
Ambrer, *va.* to perfume with ambergris
Ambroisie, *sf.* ambrosia; delicious eating or drinking; oak of Jerusalem
Ambrosien, ne, *a.* ambrosian
Ambulance, *sf.* a military hospital
Ambulant, e, *a.* ambulatory; strolling
Ambulant, *sm.* exciseman
Ambulatoire, 2. *a.* —tory, itinerant
Ame, *sf.* soul; spirit
—, middle part of a faggot
Amé, e, *a.* well-beloved
Amélioration, *sf.* —tion, improvement
Améliorer, *va.* to ameliorate, improve
Amen, *ad.* amen; so be it
Amenage, *sm.* carriage, porterage
Amendable, 2. *a.* finable; mendable
Amende, [. *man-de*] *sf.* fine, penalty
Amendment, *sm.* —ment, bettering
Amender, *va.* to fine; mend
—, *vn.* to grow better; fall in price
Amener, *va.* to bring; cause, induce
—, *vn.* to bring to; to strike
Aménité, *sf.* —ity, pleasantness
Aménuiser, *va.* to make thinner
Amer, e, *a.* bitter; grievous
Amer, [*a-mer*] *sf.* bitterness; gall of animals
Amers, *sm. pl. ma.* sea-marks, land-marks
Amèrement, *ad.* bitterly; grievously
Amertume, *sf.* bitterness; grief; hatred
Amesurer, *va.* to appraise
Améthyste, [. . *tiste*] *sf.* amethyst
Ameublement, *sm.* furniture
Ameubler, *va. vid.* Meubler
Ameublir, *va.* to make moveable
Ameublissement, *sm.* making moveable
Ameutement, *sm.* mob; coupling dogs
Ameuter, *va.* to couple dogs; to stir up
S'—, *vr.* to assemble riotously
Amfigouri, *sm.* a burlesque discourse

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Ami, *sm.* friend; acquaintance; lover
—, e, *a.* friendly, courteous
Amiable, 2. *a.* friendly, amicable
A l'amiable, *ad.* amicably
Amiablement, *ad.* kindly; amicably
Amiante, *sf.* amianthus
Amical, e, *a.* courteous, amicable
Amicalement, *ad.* in a friendly way
Amict, *sm.* amice, used by priests
Amidon, *sm.* starch
Amidonner, *va.* to starch
Amidonnier, *sm.* starch-maker
Amie, [-*mee*] *sf.* friend; mistress
Amiguarder, *va.* to fondle; caress
Amignoter, *va.* to fondle; cocker
Amincir, *va.* to make thinner
Amineur, *sm.* salt-meter
Amiral, [*a-me-ral*] *sm.* admiral
Amirale, *sf.* admiral's ship; his wife
Amirante, *sm.* Spanish admiral
Amirauté, *sf.* admiralty
Amissibilité, *sf.* —bility
Amissible, 2. *a.* —ble; that may be lost
Amitié, [. . *te-ă*] *sf.* friendship; love; mellowness of cloth, of earth, etc.
Amitiés, *sf. pl.* caresses; compliments
Amman, *sm.* a Swiss title of honour
Ammoniac, *sm.* ammoniac
Amnistie, *sf.* amnesty; pardon
Amodiateur, *sm.* a lessee; land-tenant
Amodier, *va.* to let an estate
Amoindrir, *va.* to lessen; abate
Amoindrissement, *sm.* decrease
A moins de, *c.* under; except
— que, unless
Amollir, *va.* to soften; mollify
S'—, *vr.* to soften; grow effeminate
Amollissement, *sm.* softening; effeminacy
Amonceler, *va.* to heap up
Amont, *ad.* up the river
Amorce, *sf.* bait; prime; allurement
Amorcer, *va.* to bait; prime; allure
Amorçoir, *sm.* an auger [deaden; weaken
Amortir, *va.* quench; redeem; allay;
S'—, *vr.* to grow weak; abate
Amortissable, 2. *a.* redeemable
Amortissement, *sm.* mortmain; extinction; upper part of a building
Amour, [*a-moor*] *sm.* love; passion
Amour-propre, self-love
Amours, *sf. pl.* one's lover or mistress
S'Amouracher, *vr.* to fall in love with
Amourette, *sf.* an amour, intrigue
Amoureusement, *ad.* amorously
Amoureux, se, *a.* amorous, fond
—, *sm.* lover; woer
Amovabilité, *sf.* unfixedness
Amovible, 2. *a.* removable
Amphibie, 2. *a.* —bious
Amphibologie, *sf.* —logy, double meaning
Amphibologique, 2. *a.* —gical
Amphibologiquement, *ad.* —gically
Amphisciens, *sm.* inhabitants of the torrid zone [tre
Amphithéâtre, [. *fee-tai-ă-tr*] *sm.* —thea-
Amphore, *sf.* a measure of liquids
Ample, [*an-pl*] 2. *a.* ample; large; diffuse
Amplement, *ad.* fully; amply
Ampleur, *sf.* amplitude; fulness
Ampliatif, ve, *a.* ampliating

Ampliation, *sf.* —tion; duplicate
Amplier, *va.* to prolong; to respite
Amplificateur, *sm.* —fier; romancer
Amplification, *sf.* —tion
Amplifier, *va.* to amplify; exaggerate
Amplitude, *sf.* —tude; extent
Ampoule, *sf.* bubble; blister; vial
Ampoulé, e, *v.* high-flown, bombastic
Ampoulette, *sf. ma.* sand-glass
Amputation, *sf.* —tion
Amputer, *va.* to cut off, amputate
Amulette, [. . *let*] *sm.* amulet; charm
Amure, *sf. ma.* tack of a sail
Amusant, e, *a.* amusing; diverting
Amusement, *sm.* —ment: toy
Amuser, *va.* to amuse, divert
Amusette, *sf.* trifling amusement
Amuseur, *sm.* deceiver, trifler
Amusoire, *sf.* amusing trifle
Amygdales, *sf. pl.* kernels in the neck
An, *sm.* year
Anabaptisme, *sm.* —tism
Anabaptiste, *sm.* —tist
Anachorète, *sm.* anchoret, anchorite
Anachronisme, *sm.* —nism
Anacréontique, 2. *a.* —tic
Anagogie, *sf.* mystical rapture
Anagogique, 2. *a.* mystical
Anagrammatiser, *va.* to make anagrams
Anagrammatiste, *sm.* —tist
Anagramme, *sf.* anagram
Analectes, *sm. pl.* analects; chosen pieces of an author
Analème, *sm.* analemma
Analeptique, 2. *a.* —tic, restorative
Analogie, *sf.* analogy; relation
Analogique, 2. *a.* —gical
Analogiquement, *ad.* —cally
Analogisme, *sm.* —gism
Analogue, 2. *a.* analogous
Analyse, [. . *lèze*] *sf.* analysis
Analyser, *va.* to analyse
Analyste, *sm.* one who analyses
Analytique, 2. *a.* —tical
Analytiquement, *ad.* —cally
Ananas, [. . *nă*] *sm* ananas, pine-apple
Anarchie, *sf.* anarchy; confusion
Anarchique, 2. *a.* anarchical
Anathématiser, *va.* to anathematize
Anathème, *sm.* anathema, a curse
Anatomie, *sf.* anatomy
Anatomique, 2. *a.* —mical
Anatomiquement, *ad.* —mically
Anatomiser, *va.* to anatomise
Anatomiste, *sm.* —mist
Ancêtres, [. *ă-tr*] *sm. pl.* ancestors
Ancette, *sf. ma.* bow-line cringlet
Anché, e, *a. bl.* crooked
Anchois, [. *shu-wah*] *sm.* anchovy
Ancien, ne, *a.* old; late; ancient
—, *sm.* elder; senior
Anciennement, *ad.* anciently
Ancienneté, *sf.* ancientness
Anciles, *sm. pl.* sacred shields
Ancolie, *sf.* columbine flower
Ancrage, *sm.* anchorage
Ancre, *sf.* anchor, iron brace
— de flot, flood anchor
— de jusant, ebb anchor
— du large, sea anchor

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Ancre de terre, shore anchor
— de miséricorde, sheet anchor
— d'affourche, small bower
— de rechange, spare anchor
— de touée, stream anchor
— à compenneler, kedge anchor
— de bossoir, bower anchor
Ancré, e, *a.* anchored
Ancrer, *va.* to anchor
S'—, *vr.* to settle; to get footing
Ancrure, *sf.* a little plait in cloth
Andanté, *ad.* andante, moderately
Andantino, *ad.* —tino; a little more lively than andante
Andouille, *sf.* chitterling
— de tabac, roll of tobacco
Andouillers, *sm.* deer's antlers
Andouillette, *sf.* forced-meat balls
Androgyne, [. . *gene*] *sm.* —gynus
Androïde, *sm.* automaton
Ane, *sm.* ass; idiot, blockhead
Anéantir, *va.* to annihilate
S'—, *vr.* to be annihilated; to come to nothing; to humble one's self
Anéantissement, *sm.* annihilation
Anecdote, *sf.* anecdote
Anée, *sf.* ass's load; three bushels
Anémographie, *sf.* science of the winds
Anémomètre, *sm.* —meter
Anémométrie, *sf.* the art of measuring the force of the wind
Anémone, *sf.* —mone, wind-flower
Aneri, *sf.* gross ignorance
Anesse, *sf.* she-ass
Anet, [*ä-nä* .] *sm. bo.* anise, dill
Anévrisme, *sm.* aneurism
Anfracteux, euse, *a.* uneven, winding
Angar, *sm.* a waggon-shed
Ange, *sm.* angel; (*mi.*) chain-shot
Angélique, 2 *a* angelical
—, *sf bo.* angelical
Angéliquement, *ad.* angelically
Angelus, [. . *lues*] *sm.* (a prayer beginning with this word) angelus
Angine, *sf. me.* sore throat
Angle, *sm.* angle, corner
Angleux, se, *a.* thick-shelled
Anglican, [. . *kan*] e, *a.* of the English church
Anglicisme, *sm.* —cism
Angoisse, *sf.* anguish, pang
Angon, *sm.* javelin of the Gauls
Anguichure, *sf.* huntsman's belt
Anguillade, *sf.* lash, lashing
Anguille, [. *ge-e*] l, *sf.* an eel
Anguillère, *sf.* an eel-pond
Anguillères, *sm. pl. ma.* limbers
Anguilles, *sf. pl. ma.* bilge-ways
Angulaire, 2. *a.* angular, cornered
Anguleux, se, *a.* angulous; hooked
Angustie, e, *a.* narrow
Anicroche, *sf.* hindrance; subterfuge
Anier, *sm.* an ass-driver
Anil, *sm.* anil; the indigo plant
Animadversion, *sf.* —sion; reproof
Animal, *sm.* an animal; brute
—, e, *a.* animal; sensual; blockhead
Animalcule, *sm.* —cule
Animalité, *sf.* —lity
Animation, *sf.* —tion
Animé, e, *a.* animated; brisk
Animer, *va.* to animate; enliven
S'—, *vr.* to be animated; to be encouraged; to cheer up
Animosité, *sf.* animosity; rancour
Anis, *sm.* anise, aniseed
Ankylose, *sf.* a swelling in the joints
Anal, e, *a.* of a year; lasting a year
Annales, *sf. pl.* annals
Annalistes, *sm.* a writer of annals
Annate, *sf.* first-fruits paid to the pope
Anneau, *sm.* ring; curled lock of hair
—, *ma.* ring, grommet, cringle, hank
Année, *sf.* a year
— bissextile, leap-year
Anneler, *va.* to curl
Anuelet, *sm.* little ring; annulet
Annelure, *sf* curling
Annexe, *sf.* annex; chapel of ease
Annexer, *va.* to annex; unite
Annexion, *sf.* —ment, —ation
Annihilation, *sf.* —tion; destruction
Annihiler, *va.* to annihilate
Anniversaire, *sm. a.* —sary; yearly
Annonce, *sf* public notice given of any thing; advertisement
Annoncer, *va.* to announce; proclaim
Annonciade, *sf.* annunciada
Annonciateur, *sm.* proclaimer
Annonciation, *sf.* —tion; Lady-day
Annotateur, *sm.* —tor, commentator
Annotation, *sf.* —tion; inventory
Annoter, *va.* to note down
Annuaire, [*ä-nu-aire*] *sm.* yearly book; calendar
Annuel, le, *a.* annual; yearly
Annuellement, *ad.* annually
Annuité, *sf.* an annuity
Annulaire, 2. *a.* (doigt), ring-finger
Annulation, *sf.* the act of annulling
Annuler, *va.* to annul; disannul
Anoblir, *va.* to ennoble
Anoblissement, *sm.* ennobling;
Anodin, e, *a.* anodyne, paregoric
Anomal, e, *a.* anomalous, irregular
Anomalie, *sf.* anomaly, irregularity
Anon, *sm.* an ass's colt
Anonner, *vn.* to stammer or hesitate in reading; to bring forth a young ass
Anonyme, 2. *a.* anonymous; *sm.* anonymous author
Anse, *sf.* handle of a pot; creek; bay
Ansette, *sf.* small handle; cringle
Anspect, *sm. ma.* hand-spike or lever
Anspessade, *sm.* under corporal
Antagoniste, *sm.* —nist, adversary
Antarctique, [. *tark-tek*] 2. *a.* antarctic
Antécédemment, *ad.* —dently
Antécédent, e, *a.* foregoing
—, *sm.* antecedent
Antécesseur, *sm.* professor of civil law
Antéchrist, *sm.* antichrist
Antenne, *sf. ma.* sail-yard
Antennes, *sf. pl.* horns or feelers of bug-tentilles, etc.
Antépénultième, *a. s.* the last but two
Antérieur, e, *a.* anterior; going before
Antérieurement, *ad* before
Antériorité, *sf.* priority
Antes, *sm. pl.* arch, buttresses
Antestature, *sf.* small intrenchment

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Anthère, [. *tare*] *sf. bo.* anthera
Anthologie, *sf.* —logy
Anthropologie, *sf.* —logy
Anthropopathie, *sf.* —pathy
Anthropophages, *sm. pl.* —gi, men-eaters
Anthropophagie, *sf.* —phagy
Antichambre, *sf.* —chamber
Antichrèse, *sf* antichresis, mortgage
Antichretien, ne, *a.* —christian
Antichristianisme, *sm.* —nism
Anticipation, *sf.* —tion; foretaste
Anticiper, *va.* to anticipate, forestall
— sur, to usurp, invade
Antidate, *sf.* antedate
Antidater, *va.* to antedate
Antidote, *sm.* antidote
Antidoter, *va.* to give an antidote
Antienne, *sf.* an anthem
Antifébrile, 2. *a.* remedy against fevers
Antilogie, *sf.* antilogy
Antimonie, *sm.* antimony
Antimonarchique, 2. *a.* —chical
Antimonial, le, *a.* —nial
Antinomie, *sf.* antinomy, contradiction
Antinomien, ne, *s.* —mian
Antipape, *sm.* antipope
Antiparalytique, 2. *a. s.* —tic [sion
Antipathie, [. . . *tee*] *sf.* —pathy; aver-
Antipathique, [. . . *teek*] 2. *a.* —thetical, opposite
Antipéristase, *sf.* —tasis
Antipestilentiel, le, *a.* —tial
Antiphonier, *sm.* book of anthems
Antiphrase, *sf.* —phrasis
Antipodal, e, *a.* antipodal
Antipodes, *sm.* the antipodes
Antiptose, *sf. gr.* antiptosis
Antiquaille, *sf.* an antique
Antiquailles, *pl.* old rubbish
Antiquaire, *sm.* —quary
Antiquarisme, *sm.* the science of antiques
Antique, *a. s.* antique, ancient
Antiquité, *sf.* —quity
Antiscorbutique, 2. *a.* —tic
Antispasmodique, [. . . . *deek*] 2. *a.* antispasmodic
Antistrophe, *sf.* antistrophe
Antithèse, [. . *taise*] *sf.* antithesis
Antitrinitaires, *sm.* unitarians
Antitype, *sm.* antitype, symbol
Antivénérien, *a. sm.* —real [pox
Antivérolique, 2. *a.* good against the small-
Antre, *sm.* den; cave, cavern
S'Anuiter, *vr.* to be benighted
Anus, [*â-nus*] *sm.* anus, fundament
Anxiété, *sf.* anxiety, anguish
Aoriste, *sm. gr.* aorist
Août, [*oo*] *sm.* August; harvest time
Aoûter, *va.* to ripen
Aoûteron, *sm.* harvest-man
Apaiser, *va.* to appease, quiet
S'—, *vr.* to be appeased
Apanage, *sm.* appanage; appendix
Apanager, *va.* to settle on, to portion
Apanagiste, *sm.* a prince who enjoys an appanage
Apanthropie, *sf.* aversion for the company of men arising from sickness [feeling
Apathie, [. . *tee*] *sf.* apathy; want of

Apathique, 2. *a.* insensible
Apathiste, *sm.* one void of feeling
Apédeute, *sm.* an illiterate man
Apercevable, 2. *a.* perceivable
Apercevoir, *va.* to perceive; discover
Aperçu, *sm.* note; observation
Apéritif, ve, *a. me.* aperitive, opening
Apertement, *ad.* openly, manifestly
Apétal, e, *a. bo.* without petals
Apetissement, *sm.* diminution
Apetisser, *va.* to diminish; lessen
A peu près, [. . *pray*] *ad.* nearly, almost
Aphélie, [. *fâ-lee*] *sm. ast.* aphelion
Aphorisme, *sm.* aphorism, maxim
Aphoristique, 2. *a.* aphoristic
Aphronitre, *sm.* saltpetre
Api, *sm.* delicate sort of apple; smallage
A pic, *ad.* perpendicularly
Apiquer, *va. ma.* to top a sail-yard
Apitoyer, *va.* to move with pity
S'—, *vr.* to be moved with pity
Aplaner, *va.* to nap cloth
Aplaneur, *sm.* he who naps cloth
Aplanir, *va.* to level; to make easy
Aplanissement, *sm.* levelling
Aplatir, *va.* to flatten
Aplatissement, *sm.* flattening
Aplester, *va. ma.* to unfurl the sails
Aplets, *sm. pl.* herring-nets
Aplomb, [*â-plon*] *ad.* perpendicularly
Apocalypse, *sf.* apocalypse
Apocalyptique, 2. *a.* —tic; prophetic
Apocope, *sf.* apocope, final elision
Apocryphe, 2. *a.* apocryphal
Apocryphes, *sm. pl.* apocrypha
Apocyh, *sm. bo.* dog's-bane
Apodictique, 2. *a.* —cal, demonstrative
Apogée, *sm. ast.* apogœum, height
Apographe, *sm.* original copy of a work
Apologétique, 2. *a. sm.* —tical; apology
Apologie, [. . . *gee*] *sf.* apology; vindication
Apologiste, *sm.* apologist, excuser
Apologue, *sm.* apologue, fable
Aponévrose, *sf.* ana aponeurosis
Apophthegme, *sm.* —thegm
Apoplectique, 2. *a.* apoplectic
Apoplexie, *sf.* apoplexy
Apostasie, *sf.* apostacy; defection
Apostasier, *vn.* to apostatize
Apostat, *sm.* apostate, renegado
Apostème, [. . *tame*] *sm.* swelling; imposthume
Aposter, *va.* to suborn; to place a spy
Apostille, *sf.* postscript; marginal note
Apostiller, *va.* write marginal notes
Apostis, *sm. pl. ma.* row-locks
Apostolat, *sm.* apostleship
Apostolique, 2. *a.* apostolic
A l'Apostolique, *ad.* holily
Apostoliquement, *ad.* —cally
Apostrophe, [. . *trof*] *sf.* apostrophe
Apostropher, *va.* to apostrophize
Apothéose, *sf.* apotheosis
Apothéoser, *va.* to deify a man
Apothicaire, [. . *tee-care*] *sm.* apothecary
Apothicarerie, *sf.* apothecary's shop, or business
Apôtre, *sm.* an apostle

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Apozème, *sm.* apozem, decoction
Apparat, *sm.* formal preparations; a compendious dictionary [of a ship
Apparaux, *sm. pl. ma.* all appurtenances
Appareil, [. . *reil*] *sm.* preparation; solemnity; dressings for a wound; height *or* thickness of a stone in the quarry
Appareillage, *sm. ma.* the act of getting under sail
Appareiller, *va.* to match, fit; get ready
—, *vn. ma.* to set sail
Appareilleur, *sm.* stonemason's foreman
Apparemment, *ad.* —rently; likely
Apparence, *sf.* appearance; sign
Apparent, e, *a.* —rent; eminent; showy
Apparenté, e, *a.* related
S'Apparesser, *vr.* to grow lazy
Appariement, *sm.* matching; coupling
Apparier, *va.* to pair; match, sort
S'—, *vr.* to couple, to pair
Appariteur, *sm.* —tor, beadle
Apparition, *sf.* —tion, vision; appearance
Apparoir, *vn.* to appear; be evident
Apparaître, [. . *ai-tr*] *vn.* to appear
S'—, *vr.* to show one's self
Appartement, *sm.* apartment; a floor
Appartenance, *sf.* appurtenance
Appartenant, e, *a.* belonging, appertaining
Appartenir, *vn.* to appertain, belong
Appas, *sm.* charms; allurements
Appât, *sm.* bait; allurement
Appâter, *va.* to bait a hook *or* snare; to feed infants, birds, etc.
Appauvrir, *va.* to impoverish
S'—, *vr.* to grow poor
Appauvrissement, *sm.* impoverishment
Appeau, [. *po*] *sm.* bird-call, decoy-bird
Appel, *sm.* appeal; call; challenge
Appelant, e, *a. s.* appealing; appellant; decoy-bird
Appeler, *va.* to call; appeal
S'—, *vr.* to be called
Appellatif, ve, *a.* appellative
Appellation, *sf.* appeal; act of spelling
Appendice, *sm.* appendix; appendage
Appendre, *va.* to append; hang up
Appendis, *sm.* a shed; outhouse
Appesantir, *va.* to make heavy, *or* dull
S'—, *vr.* to grow heavy and dull
Appesantissement, *sm.* heaviness
Appétence, *sf.* —tence, appetency
Appéter, *va.* to covet; to desire
Appétibilité, *sf.* —lity; desire
Appétible, 2. *a.* —ble; desirable
Appétissant, e, *a.* relishing
Appétit, [. . *tse*] appetite; desire
Appétitif, ve, *a.* appetitive
Appétits, *sm. pl.* small onions
S'Appiétrir, *vr.* to lose its lustre
Applaudir, *v.* to applaud
Applaudissement, *sm.* applause
Applaudisseur, *sm.* commender
Applicable, 2. *a.* —ble; to be applied
Application, *sf.* —tion; study
Appliqué, *sf.* inlaying, setting
Appliquer, *va.* to apply; set; put; lay; give; bestow
Appoint, [. *poin*] *sm.* odd money
Appointement, *sm.* salary; decree
Appointer, *va.* to give a salary; to refer a cause in law [a peace-maker
Appointeur, *sm.* a judge who refers a cause;
Apport, [. *por*] *sm.* market, market-place
Apportage, *sm.* carriage, porterage
Apporter, *va.* to bring; to convey
Apposer, *va.* to put to, *or* in; set
Apposition; *sf.* —tion; putting
Appréciable, 2. *a.* appreciable
Appréciateur, *sm.* appraiser
Appréciation, *sf.* appraising, estimation
Apprécier, *va.* to appraise; to value
Appréhender, *va.* to apprehend; fear
Appréhensif, ve, *a.* fearful
Appréhension, *sf.* —sion; fear
Apprendre, *va.* to learn; to teach; hear; inform; discover
Apprenti, e, *s.* apprentice; novice
Apprentissage, *sm.* apprenticeship
Apprêt, [. *pray*] *sm.* painting on glass; dressing of food; stiffening; gloss
Apprêter, *va.* to prepare; dress
Apprêteur, *sm.* one who prepares
Apprivoisement, *sm.* taming
Apprivoiser, *va.* to tame; accustom
S'—, to grow familiar *or* tractable
Approbateur, trice, *s.* approver
Approbatif, ve, *a.* approving
Approbation, *sf.* —tion; consent
Approchant, 2. *a.* something like
—, *p. ad.* near; about
Approche, *sf.* approach [draw near
Approcher, *va.* to approach; to bring *or*
Approfondir, *va.* to make deep research into; examine thoroughly
Approfondissement, *sm.* making deeper; investigation, sifting
Appropriance, *sf.* taking possession
Appropriation, *sf.* —tion
Approprier, *va.* to appropriate; to adapt; to fit up; to make neat
Approuver, *va.* to approve; consent
Approvisionnement, *sm.* the supplying *an army*, the victualling *a ship*, etc.
Approvisionner, *va.* to supply with provisions, etc.; to victual
Approvisionneur, *sm.* provider
Approximation, *sf.* —tion
Appui, [. *pu-i*] *sm.* support; prop; protection; help; protector; defender
— (hauteur d'), breast-height
Appui-main, *sm.* maul-stick
Appuyer, *va.* to support, prop
Appuyer, *vn.* to press *or* dwell upon
S'—, *vr.* to confide in; to lean, recline
Apre, 2. *a.* tart; rough; eager; hard
Aprement, *ad.* harshly; sharply
Après, [*ä-pray*] *pr. ad.* after; next to
Après-demain, *ad.* the day after to-morrow
Après-dînée, *sf.* afternoon
Après-midi, *sf.* afternoon
Après que, *c.* when, after
— quoi, *ad.* after that; afterwards
Apreté, *sf.* roughness; acidity; severity; austerity
Apte, 2. *a.* apt, fit, proper
Aptitude, *sf.* —tude, aptness, disposition
Apurement, *sm.* settling accounts

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Apurer, *va.* to purify; to settle
Aquatile, [*ä-quä-teel*] 2. *a.* aquatic
Aquatique, 2. *a.* aquatic; watery
Aquéduc, [*ä-kä-duk*] *sm.* aqueduct; water-pipe
Aqueux, se, *a.* aqueous; waterish
Aquilin, e, *a.* —line, hawked *or* hooked
Aquilon, [*a-kee-long*] *sm.* the north wind
Aquilonaire, 2. *a.* northerly
Arabe, *sm.* griping usurer
Arabesques, *sf. pl.* arabesques; whimsical ornaments (*in painting*)
Arable, 2. *a.* arable, tillable
Arack, *sm.* arrack *or* rack
Araignée, *sf.* spider; spider's web
Aramber, *va. ma.* to grapple
Aramer, *va. ma.* to roll up
Arasement, *sm. arch.* making level
Araser, *va. arch.* to make level
Aratoire, 2. *a.* —tory, serving to husbandry
Arbalète, *sf.* cross-bow; Jacob's staff
— à jalet, stone-bow
Arbaléter, *va.* to shore up; to stay
Arbalétrier, *sm.* cross-bowman
Arbalétriers, *sm. pl.* principal rafters
Arbitrage, *sm.* arbitrage; reference
Arbitraire, 2. *a.* arbitrary, absolute
Arbitrairement, *ad.* arbitrarily
Arbitral, e, *a.* (*sentence*) *sf.* award
Arbitralement, *ad.* by arbitration
Arbitrateur, *sm.* arbitrator
Arbitration, *sf.* —tion; estimation [will
Arbitre, [*. bee-tr*] *sm.* —ter; (*libre*) free-
Arbitrer, *va.* to arbitrate; decree
Arborer, *va.* to hoist; set up
Arborisé, e, *a.* leaved, tufted [ing
Arbouse, [*. boo-ze*] *sf.* arbute-berry, wild-
Arbousier, *sm.* arbute *or* strawberry-tree
Arbre, [*ăr-br*] *sm.* a tree; beam
— de Diane, chemical tree
— de haute futaie, lofty tree
— de haute tige, a tree of high growth
— en espalier, an espalier
— fruitier, a fruit-tree
— nain, a dwarf-tree
Arbrisseau, *sm.* shrub; small tree
Arbuste, *sm.* shrub, bush
Arc, [*ark*] *sm.* a bow; arch; section
Arcade, *sf.* vault, arch; arcade
Arcane, *sm.* —num, secret operation
Arcanée, *sf.* red chalk; ruddle
Arcasse, *sf. ma.* stern-frame
Arc-boutant, *sm.* buttress, ringleader
—, *ma.* a boom
— des bittes, *ma.* spur of the bitts
Arc-bouter, *va.* to prop; support [dow
Arceau, [*ar-so*] *sm.* arch; Venetian win-
Arc-en-ciel, *sm.* rainbow
Archal, *sm.* brass wire
Archange, *sm.* archangel
Arche, *sf.* arch; ark
Archée, *sm.* archeus; vital
Archelet, *sm.* drill-bow
Archéologie, *sf.* treatise on antiquities
Archer, *sm.* an archer
Archet, [*ar-chä*] *sm.* fiddle-stick; hoop
Archetype, *sm.* archetype; model
Archevêche, *sm.* archbishopric; archbishop's palace
Archevêque, *sm.* archbishop
Archidiaconat, *sm.* archdeaconship
Archidiaconé, *sm.* archdeaconry
Archidiacre, *sm.* archdeacon
Archiduc, *sm.* archduke
Archiduché, *sm.* archdukedom
Archiduchesse, *sf.* archduchess
Archiépiscopal, e, *a.* —pal [bishop
Archiépiscopat, *sm.* dignity of an arch-
Archipel, *sm.* —pelago
Archiprêtre, *sm.* arcapriest
Archiprêtré, *sm.* archpriesthood
Architecte, *sm.* an architect [building
Architecture, [*. ahe-tek-ture*] *sf.* —ture;
Architrave, *sm.* —trave
Archives, *sf. pl.* archives; records
Archiviste, *sm.* keeper of the records
Archivolte, *sm.* archivault
Archonte, *sm.* archon
Arçon, [*ar-son*] *sm.* saddle-bow
Arctique, 2. *a.* arctic, north
Arctium, *sm.* sort of petty mullein
Arcture, *sm. ast.* Charles's wain
Ardemment, *ad.* ardently; eagerly
Ardent, [*ar-dan*] e, *a.* ardent; fiery, eager; red
—, *sm.* Will with a wisp
Ardeur, *sf.* ardour; heat; zeal
Ardillon, *sm.* tongue of a buckle
Ardoise, [*ar-doo-waze*] *sf.* a slate
Ardoisé, e, *a.* of a slate colour
Ardoisier, *sm.* a workman in a slate quarry
Ardoisière, *sf.* slate-quarry
Ardre *ou* Arder, *va.* to burn
Ardu, e, *a.* arduous; difficult
Are, *sm.* a French superficial measure
Arénation, *sf.* a bath of hot sand
Arène, *sf.* arena; sand, gravel
Aréner, *vn. arch.* to sink under
Aréneux, se, *a.* sandy [etc.
Aréole, *sf.* circle of a nipple, of the eyes,
Aréomètre, *sm.* areometer
Areopage, *sm.* Areopagus
Aréopagite, *sm.* —gite
Arer, *va. ma.* to drag the anchor
Arête, *sf.* fish-bone; edge; ridge
Arêtes, *sf. pl.* mangy tumours upon the hind legs of a horse
Arétier, *sm. arch.* hip corner
Arganeau, *sm. ma.* ring-bolt, anchoring
Argemon, *sm.* a disease of the eye
Argemone, *sf.* thorny poppy [argent
Argent, [*ar-jan*] *sm.* silver; money; (*bl.*)
— blanc, silver coin
— comptant, ready money
— monnoyé, coin
Argenté, e, *a.* of a silver colour; silvered
Argenter, *va.* to silver over
Argenterie, *sf.* plate, silver-plate
Argenteux, se, *a.* moneyed, rich
Argentier, *sm.* silversmith; steward
Argentin, e, *a.* silver-coloured; of a clear sound
Argentine, *sf. bo.* wild tansy
Argile, *sf.* clay; potter's earth
Argileux, se, *a.* clayey; full of clay
Argot, [*ar-go*] *sm.* cant language; the stub of a branch
Argoter, *va.* to cut off dead branches
Argoulet, *sm.* paltry fellow
Argousin, *sm.* galley-sergeant

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Argue, *sf.* wire-drawing machine
Arguer, *va.* to reprove; to wire-draw
Argument, *sm.* argument
Argumentant, *sm.* disputant
Argumentateur, *sm.* arguer
Argumentation, *sf.* arguing
Argumenter, *vn.* to argue; to infer
Argus, [*ar-gus*] *sm.* one suspiciously vigilant
Argutie, *sf.* a quirk, cavil
Arianisme, *sm.* —nism
Aride, 2. *a.* arid, withered; barren
Aridité, *sf.* aridity, barrenness
Arien, **ne**, *a. s.* an Arian
Aries, *sm. ast.* Aries, the ram
Ariette, *sf.* arietta; tune
Aristarque, *sm.* a judicious critic
Aristocrate, *sm.* aristocrat
Aristocratie, *sf.* aristocracy
Aristocratique, 2. *a.* aristocratical
Aristocratiquement, *ad.* —tically
Aristodémocratie, *sf.* —cracy
Aristodémocratique, 2. *a.* —cratical
Arithméticien, *sm.* arithmetician [metic
Arithmétique, [. *rit-mă-tesk*] *sf.* arith-
—, 2. *a.* arithmetical
Arithmetiquement, *ad.* —tically
Arlequin, *sm.* harlequin
Arlequinade, *sf.* harlequin's trick *or* dance
Armateur, *sm.* owner of a privateer
Armature, *sf.* iron bars of timber-work
Arme, *sf.* arm; weapon; armour
Armes, *sf. pl.* arms, weapons; war, military exploits; coat of arms
— à feu, fire-arms, guns
— blanches, bayonets, swords
— de trait, bows, cross-bows
Armée, *sf.* army; troops; host
Armeline, *sf.* ermine, fine fur
Armement, *sm.* fitting out a ship
Arménien, **ne**, *a. s.* Armenian
Arménienne, *sf.* bluish precious stone
Armer, *va.* to arm; to strengthen
S'—, *vr.* to arm or defend one's self
Armet, *sm.* helmet; head-piece
Armillaire, 2. *a.* (sphere) hollow sphere
Armilles, *sf. pl.* annulets
Arminien, **ne**, *s.* —nian
Armistice, *sm.* —tice; truce
Armoire, *sm.* cupboard; press
Armoiries, *sf. pl.* coat of arms
Armoise, *sf. bo.* mugwort; mothwort
Armoisin, *sm.* sarcenet
Armorial, [. . *re-al*] *sm.* book of heraldry
Armorier, *va.* to paint coats of arms
Armorique, 2. *a.* maritime; armoric
Armoriste; *sm.* herald; blasoner
Armure, *sf.* armour; harness
Armurier, *sm.* armourer; gunsmith
Aromates, *sm. pl.* —tics; perfume
Aromatique, 2. *a.* aromatic; spicy
Aromatisation, *sf.* —tion
Aromatiser, *va.* to perfume
Aromatite, *sf.* a precious stone
Aronde, *sf* swallow
Arondelat, *sm.* young swallow
Arpailleur, *sm.* gold-searcher
Arpent, *sm.* French acre
Arpentage, *sm.* land-surveying
Arpenter, *va.* to survey land; to run
Arpenteur, *sm.* land-surveyor
Arqué, [. *gă*] e, *a.* arched; bent
Arquebusade, *sf.* arquebusade
Arquebuse, *sf.* arquebuse
Arquebuser, *va.* to shoot
Arquebuserie, *sf.* trade of a gunsmith
Arquebusier, *sm.* —sier; gunsmith
Arquer, *vn.* to bend; to crook
Arrachement, *sm.* pulling out
Arracher, *va.* to pull, pick, pluck out *or* up; to wrest from
Arracheur de dents, *sm.* tooth-drawer
— de cors, corn-cutter
Arraisonner, *va.* to argue the case
Arrangement, *sm.* —ment, order; plan
Arranger, *va.* to set in order
Arrentement, *sm.* renting out
Arrenter *va.* to let out; rent
Arrérages, *sm. pl.* arrears
Arrérager, *vn.* to be in arrears
Arrestation, *sf.* arrest
Arrêt, [*ar-răi*] *sm.* decree; arrest; distraining; rest; stay; set; stop
Arrête, *sm. a.* agreement; agreed upon
— de compte, account agreed upon
Arrêter, *va.* to stop; balance; determine; arrest
S'—, *vr*, to stop; be at a stand; forbear
Arrêtiste, *sm.* compiler of decrees
Arrhement, *sm.* giving security
Arrher, *va.* to give earnest
Arrhes, *sf. pl.* earnest-money
Arrière, *int.* away, avaunt
—, *sm. ma.* the stern; abaft
— de, *pr.* far from [hind-band
En arrière, *ad.* backward; behind, be-
Arrière-ban, *sm.* arriere-ban
Arrière-boutique, *sf.* back-shop
Arrière-change, *sm.* compound interest
Arrière-corps, [. . . *cor*] *sm.* a recess
Arrière-cour, *sf.* back-yard
Arrière-faix, *sm.* after-birth
Arrière-fermier, *sm.* under-tenant
Arrière-fief, [. . . *fes-ef*] *sm.* mesne-fee
Arrière-garde, *sf.* the rear-guard
Arrière-main, *sm.* back-stroke
Arrière-neveu, *sm.* son of a nephew
Arrière-pensée, *sf.* after-thought, mental reservation [daughter
Arrière-petite-fille, *sf.* a great grand-
Arrière-petit-fils, *sm.* great grandson
Arrière-point, *sm.* wristband stitches
Arrière-saison, *sf.* latter end of autumn
Arrière-vassal, *sm.* under-tenant
Arriéré, e, *a.* in arrears
Arriérer, *va.* to throw behind-hand
S'—, *vr.* to be in arrears
Arrimage, *sm. ma.* stowage
Arrimer, *va. ma.* to stow
Arrimeur, *sm. ma.* a stower
Arriser, *va. ma.* to strike *or* lower
Arrivage, *sm.* arrival of goods
Arrivée, *sf.* arrival; coming
—, *ma.* bearing away; falling off
Arriver, *vn.* to arrive; come; come to pass; happen, befall, fall out
—, *ma.* to bear away *or* up
Arrogamment, *ad.* —gantly, proudly

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Arrogance, *sf.* arrogance; pride [haughty
Arrogant, [. . *gan, gante*] e, *a.* arrogant,
S'Arroger, *vr.* to arrogate; claim
Arroi, *sm.* equipage, retinue
Arrondir, *va.* to round, make round
—, *ma.* to weather or sail round
S'—, *vr.* to grow round
Arrondissement, *sm.* the making round, enlarging; a district
Arrosage, *sm.* watering
Arrosement, *sm.* besprinkling; watering
Arroser, *va.* to water; baste
Arrosoir, *sm.* a watering-pot
Arsenal ou **Arsenal**, [. . *nal*] *sm.* arsenal
Arsenic, [. . *nick*] *sm.* arsenic
Arsenical, e, *a.* arsenical
Art, [*ar.*] *sm.* art, skill, dexterity; cunning
Artère, *sf.* artery
Artériel, le, *a.* arterial
Artériole, *sf.* small artery
Artériotomie, *sf.* opening of an artery
Arthritique, 2. *a.* relating to the joints
Artichaut, *sm.* artichoke
Article, *sm.* article; clause; joint
Articulaire, 2. *v. ma.* articular
Articulation, *sf.* articulation
Articuler, *va.* to articulate
Artifice, *sm.* skill; craft; artifice
Artificiel, le, *a.* artificial; fictitious
Artificiellement, *ad.* —cially; by art
Artificier, *sm.* maker of fire-works
Artificieusement, *ad.* craftily
Artificieux, se, *a.* crafty; fallacious
Artillé, e, *a. ma.* furnished, armed
Artillerie, *sf.* artillery; ordnance
Artilleur, *sm.* artillery man
Artimon, *sm. ma.* mizzen-mast
Artisan, e, *s.* artificer; tradesman
Artison, *sm.* wood-louse
Artisonné, e, *a.* worm-eaten
Artiste, *sm.* artist; artificer
Artistement, *ad.* skilfully, artfully
Aruspice, *sm.* diviner; soothsayer
Arvalée, 2. *a.* rural
As, [*ăs*] *sm.* ace
Asbeste, *sm.* asbestos
Ascarides, *sm.* —des, a species of worms
Ascendant, *sm.* —dant; influence
Ascendant, e, *a.* ascending
Ascension, *sf.* ascension
Ascensionnel, le, *a. ast.* ascensional
Ascète, *s.* ascetic; anchoret
Ascétique, 2. *a.* ascetic
Ascite, *sf.* ascites, dropsy
Ascitique, 2. *a.* ascitic, dropsical
Aselle, *sm.* asellus, wood-louse
Asile, *sm.* asylum; shelter
Asine (bête), ass; blockhead
Aspect, [. *pek*] *sm.* aspect; look; view
Asperge, *sf.* asparagus
Asperger, *va.* to besprinkle
Aspergès, *sm.* holy-water sprinkler
Asperité, *sf.* —ty, roughness; harshness
Aspersion, *sf.* besprinkling
Aspersoir, *sm.* holy-water brush
Asphalte, *sm.* Jew's pitch
Asphaltique, 2. *a.* bituminous
Asphyxie, *sf.* suspension of vital action
Asphyxié, e, *a.* in a state of asphyxy

Aspic, [*as-pik*] *sm.* asp; slanderer
Aspirant, e, *a. s.* candidate, suitor
Aspiration, *sf.* —tion; ejaculation
Aspirer, *v.* to aspirate; attract
Aspre, [*as-pr*] *sm.* a small Turkish coin
Assabler, *va.* to choke up with sand
S'—, *vr. ma.* to run aground
Assaillant, *sm.* assailant; aggressor
Assaillir, *va.* to assault; attack
Assainir, *va.* to make wholesome
Assaisonnement, *sm.* seasoning
Assaisonner, *va.* to season, to spice
Assaisonneur, *sm.* seasoner
Assassin, *sm.* assassin; murderer
Assassinant, e, *a.* very tedious
Assassinat, *sm.* —nation; villany
Assassiner, *va.* to murder; to outrage; plague
Assaut, [*as-so*] *sm.* assault; storm: onset
Assèchement, *sm.* act of drying up
Assécher, *v.* to dry up; to be dry
Assécution, *sf.* obtaining a benefice
Assécur, *sm.* an assessor of taxes
Assemblage, *sm.* assemblage; union
—, *ma.* uniting pieces of timber
Assemblée, *sf.* assembly; meeting; ball; rendezvous; military call
Assemblement, *sm.* collecting; uniting
Assembler, *va.* to assemble; meet
Asséner, *va.* to strike hard
Assentiment, *sm.* assent
Assentir, *vn.* to assent, consent
Asseoir, *va.* to set; lay; assess
S'—, *vr.* to sit down
Assermenter, *va.* to swear one
Asserteur, *sm.* assertor; defender
Assertion, *sf.* —tion; proposition
Assertivement, *ad.* affirmatively
Asservir, *va.* to subdue; enslave
Asservissement, *sm.* bondage, slavery
Assesseur, *sm.* assessor; assistant
Assessorial, e, *a.* of an assessor
Assette, [*a-set*] *sf.* a slater's hammer
Assez, [*a-sä*] *ad.* enough, sufficiently
Assidu, e, *a.* assiduous; constant
Assiduité, *sf.* assiduity, diligence
Assidument, *ad.* assiduously
Assiégeant, e, *a. s.* besieging; besiege
Assiéger, *va.* to besiege; beset
Assiégés, *sm. pl.* the besieged
Assiette, [. *see-et*] *sf.* plate; situation; assessment; temper; gilders' size
Assiettée, *sf.* plateful
Assignat, *sm.* assignment; mortgage
Assignation, *sf.* assignment; summons
Assigner, *va.* to assign; to summon
Assimilation, *sf.* —tion: resemblance
Assimiler, *va.* to assimilate; compare
Assise, [*as-seeze*] *sf.* a layer of stones or bricks
Assises, *sf. pl.* assises; sessions
Assistance, *sf.* —ance, aid; audience
Assistans, *sm. pl.* assembly, company
Assistant, e, *a. s.* assistant; helper
Assistante, *sf.* an assistant nun
Assister, *v.* to assist, help; be present
Association, *sf.* —tion; partnership
Associé, e, *s.* partner, companion
Associer, *va.* to associate; admit

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S'Associer, *vr.* to associate with
Assommant, e, *a.* wearisome, tiresome
Assommer, *va.* to knock down; kill
Assommoir, *sm.* a trap; heavy stick
Assomption, *sf.* assumption
Assonance, *sf.* resemblance of sounds
Assonant, e, *a.* assonant; chiming
Assortiment, *sm.* sortment; set
Assortir, *va.* to sort; match; suit
S'—, *vr.* to get a suitable stock
Assortissant, e, *a.* matching
Assoter, [. . *tŏ*] *vn.* to dote on; be infatuated
Assoupir, *va.* to make drowsy; to allay
S'—, *vr.* to grow dull *or* sleepy
Assoupissant, e, *a.* somniferous
Assoupissement, *sm.* drowsiness
Assouplir, *va.* to render supple
Assourdir, *va.* to deafen
Assouvir, *va.* to glut; satisfy
Assouvissement, *sm.* glutting, satiating
Assujettir, *va.* to subdue; subject
S'—, *vr.* to subject one's self
Assujettissant, e, *a.* slavish
Assujettissement, *sm.* subjection
Assurance, *sf.* —ance; safety; confidence; trust; boldness; insurance
Assuré, *sm.* one who is insured
—, e, *a.* sure; confident; bold
Assurément, *ad.* assuredly
Assurer, *va.* to assure; insure; encourage, strengthen, prop
—, *vr.* to assure one's self; to secure
Assureur, *sm.* insurer, underwriter
Astelle, *sf. chi.* splint, bolster
Astérisme, *sm. ast.* asterism
Astérisque, *sm.* asterisk
Asthmatique, 2. *a.* asthmatic
Asthme, [*ast-m*] *sm.* asthma
Asticoter, *va.* to vex about trifles
Astral, e, *a.* astral, starry
Astre, *sm.* a star
Astreindre, *va.* to force; restrain
S'—, *vr.* to confine one's self *or* stick to
Astringent, e, *a.* astringent, costive
Astrolabe, *sm.* —labe, cross-staff, nocturnal
Astrologie, *sf.* astrology
Astrologique, 2. *a.* astrological
Astrologiquement, *ad.* astrologically
Astrologue, [. . *loge*] *sm.* astrologer
Astronome, *sm.* astronomer
Astronomie, *sf.* astronomy
Astronomique, 2. *a.* astronomical
Astronomiquement, *ad.* —cally
Astuce, *sf.* wile, craft, cunning
Astucieux, se, *a.* crafty
Atabale, *sm.* kettle-drum
Ataraxie, *sf.* —xia; tranquillity of soul
Atelier, *sm.* workshop, manufactory
Atermoiement, *sm.* delay of payment
Atermoyer, *va.* to defer payment
S'—, *vr.* to compound with creditors
Athée, [*ă-tăt*] 2. *a. s.* atheist; atheistical
Athéisme, *sm.* atheism
Athlète, *sm.* champion; wrestler
Athlétique, 2. *a.* athletic
Atiner, *va.* to trick up; set out
Atlantes, *s. pl. arch.* atlantes (statues put in lieu of columns)
Atlas, [*ăt-las*] *sm.* atlas; book of maps
Atmosphère, [. . *fare*] *sf.* atmosphere
Atmosphérique, 2. *a.* atmospherical
Atome, *sm.* atom; mote
Atomiste, *sm.* atomist
Atonie, *sf. mé.* atony, faintness
Atourner, *va.* to attire, dress
Atours, *sm.* woman's attire
Atout, *sm.* trump (*at cards*)
Atrabilaire, 2. *a.* melancholic; splenetic
Atrabile, *sf.* black choler
Atramentaire, *sf.* sulphate of iron
Atre, *sm.* the hearth
Atroce, [. *tro-se*] 2. *a.* —cious, heinous; nefarious
Atrocité, *sf.* —city; heinousness
Atrophie, *sf.* consumption, emaciation
S'Attabler, *vr.* to sit down at table
Attachant, e, *a.* engaging; endearing
Attache, *sf.* tie; string; affection
Attachement, *sm.* attachment; tie
Attacher, *va.* to tie; fasten; apply; endear; allure; attach
S'—, *vr.* to apply one's self; to stick to
Attaquable, 2. *a.* that may be attacked
Attaquant, [. . *kan*] e, *a. s.* aggressor
Attaque, *sf.* attack; insult; fit
Attaquer, *va.* to attack; insult
Atteindre, *vn.* to reach; attain
Atteint, [. *tain*] e, *a.* afflicted; hit with *or* by
Atteinte, *sf.* blow; hurt; fit
Attelage, *sm.* set of harness; a team
Atteler, *va.* to put to *or* into
Attelle, *sf.* splint; haum
Atteloire, *sf.* a peg *or* pin
Attenant, *ad. pr.* next to; near
Attendant, e, *a.* that waits
En attendant, *ad.* in the mean time
Attendre, [*a-tan-dr*] *va.* to wait; expect
S'—, *vr.* to rely upon; to expect
Attendrir, *va.* to soften; affect
S'—, *vr.* to grow tender; to be affected
Attendrissant, e, *a.* moving
Attendrissement, *sm.* relenting
Attendu, *pr.* for, on account of
—que, *c.* seeing that
Attentat, *sm.* outrage; wicked attempt
Attentatoire, 2. *a.* illegal; outrageous
Attente, [*a-tante*] *sf.* expectation; hope
Attenter, *vn.* to attempt
Attentif, ve, *a.* attentive; intent
Attention, *sf.* attention; care
Attentivement, *ad.* attentively
Atténuant, e, *a.* weakening
Atténuatif, ve, *a.* attenuating
Atténuation, *sf.* —tion; weakening
Atténuer, *va.* to attenuate; weaken
Attérage, *sm. ma.* landing-place
Attérir, *vn. ma.* to land
Atterrer, *va.* to throw down; destroy
—, *vn. ma.* to make the land
Atterrissement, *sm.* alluvion, accretion
Attestation, *sf.* —tion; certificate
— sous serment, affidavit
Attester, *va.* to attest; call to witness
Atticisme, *sm.* atticism
Attiédir, *va.* to cool; render careless
S'—, *vr.* to grow cool *or* careless
Attiédissement, *sm.* coolness
Attifer, *va.* to set off with too much care

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Attifet, *sm.* trinkets; head-dress
Attique, 2. *a. sm.* attic; attic story
Attirail, [. . *rā-e*] l, *sm.* apparatus; implements; baggage; train; equipage; dress
Attirant, e, *a.* attractive, enticing
Attirer, *va.* to attract; draw
S'—, *vr.* to bring upon one's self; to win
Attiser le feu, *va.* to stir the fire
Attiseur, se, *s.* one who stirs the fire
Attitré, e, *a.* accustomed
Attitrer, *va.* to suborn, to appoint
Attitude, *sf.* attitude, posture
Attouchement, *sm.* touch; feeling
Attoucher, *vn.* to be related
Attractif, ve, *a.* attractive
Attraction, *sf.* —tion; drawing to
Attractrice, *a.* attractive
Attraire, *va.* to entice; allure
Attrait, [. *trai*] *sm.* allurement; bait
Attraits, [*at-tray*] *sm. pl.* charms, beauty
Attrape, *sf.* gin, snare
— mouche, *sm.* catchfly
Attrapes, *pl. ma.* relieving tackle
Attraper, *va.* to catch; hit; get; cheat; reach; overtake; surprise
Attrapeur, se, *s.* surpriser; cheat
Attrapoire, *sf.* trap; a trick
Attrayant, e, *a.* attractive
Attremper, [. *tran-pā*] *va.* to temper; dilute
Attribuer, *va.* to attribute; ascribe
S'—, *vr.* to assume; to claim
Attribut, *sm.* attribute; emblem
Attributif, ve, *a.* attributing
Attribution, *sf.* —tion; giving
Attristant, e, *a.* sad, grievous
Attrister, *va.* to grieve; afflict
Attrition, *sf.* attrition, rubbing
Attroupement, *sm.* tumult, riot
Attrouper, *va.* to get together
S'—, *vr.* to flock in crowds
Au, [*ō*] *art. m.* to the; in; with; for
Aubade, *sf.* morning serenade
Aubain, *sm.* alien, foreigner
Aubainage, *sm.* escheatage
Aubaine, *sf.* wind-fall, escheat
Aube, *sf.* day-break; alb
Aubépine, [*ō-bā-peene*] *sf.* hawthorn, whitethorn
Auberge, *sf.* inn; (*bo.*) alberge
Aubergiste, *sm.* inn-keeper
Auberon, *sm.* catch of a lock
Aubier, *sm.* hazel-tree; sap
Aubifoin, *sm.* corn-flower
Aubin, *sm.* white of an egg; aubin
Aucun, e, *a. pr.* no; none; any
Aucunement, *ad.* not at all
Audace, *sf.* boldness; audacity; a stay for a hat
Audacieusement, *ad.* —ciously; boldly
Audacieux, se, *a.* audacious
Au-decà, *pr.* on this side
Au-delà, *pr.* on the other side
Audience, *sf.* audience; hearing
Audiencier, *sm.* crier of a court
Auditeur, *sm.* —tor; disciple; judge
Auditif, ve, *a.* auditory
Audition, *sf.* audit; hearing
Auditoire, *sm.* session-house; auditory
Auge, *sf.* trough; tray; hod
Augée, *a.* a trayful
Auget, *sm.* drawer of a bird-cage; spout of a mill-hopper
Augment, [*ogue-man*] *sm.* jointure; (*gr.* augment
Augmentateur, *sm.* who makes addition
Augmentatif, ve, *a.* augmentative
Augmentation, *sf.* augmentation
Augmenter, *va.* to augment, increase
Augural, e, *a.* of an augur, augurial
Augure, *sm.* augury; augur; omen
Augurer, *va.* to augur; conjecture
Auguste, 2. *a.* august; royal
Augustement, *ad.* majestically
Augustin, e, *s.* Austin friar or nun
Aujourd'hui, *ad.* to-day; now
Aulique, 2. *a* aulic
Aumailles, *sf. pl.* cattle
Aumone, *sf.* alms, charity
Aumoner, *va.* to bestow alms
Aumonerie, *sf.* almoner's dignity
Aumonier, e, *a.* charitable
—, *sm.* chaplain; almoner
Aumusse, *sf.* amess, worn by canons
Aunage, *sm.* measuring by ells
Aunaie, *sf.* an alder-plot
Aune, [*ō-n*] *sf.* an ell
—, *sm.* alder-tree
Auner, *va.* to measure by the ell
Auneur, *sm.* inspector of ells
Auparavant, *ad.* before, heretofore
Auprès, *pr.* near; about; by; at
—, *ad.* hard by; close by
Auréole, *sf.* a crown or glory
Auriculaire, 2. *a.* auricular
Aurifique, 2. *a.* changing into gold
Aurillas, *a.* long-eared
Aurone, *sf.* wild wormwood
Aurore, *sf.* dawn; the east
— boréale, aurora borealis
Auspice, *sm.* auspice; omen, presage
Auspices, *sm. pl.* conduct; protection
Aussi, [*o-se*] *c.* also, so, too; but, truly, as
Aussi-bien, *c.* for; as well
Aussi-bien-que, *ad.* as well as
Aussi-peu-que, *ad.* as little as; as few as
Aussitôt, *ad.* immediately; as soon
— que, *c.* as soon as
Austère, 2. *a.* austere, rigid
Austèrement, *ad.* austerely, rigidly
Austérité, *sf.* austerity, rigour
Austral, e, *a.* southern, austral
Autan, *sm.* the south wind
Autant, *ad.* as much, so much, so many
— que, *c.* as much as; as far as
Autel, [*o-tel*] *sm.* altar; religion (*in poetry*)
Auteur, [*o-teur*] *sm.* author; maker; writer; owner; inventor
Authenticité, *sf.* authenticity
Authentique, 2. *a.* authentic
—, *sf.* authentic Roman law
Authentiquée, *sf.* woman convicted of adultery
Authentiquement, *ad.* authentically
Authentiquer, *va.* to make authentic
Autocrate, *sm.* autocrat
Autocthones, *s. pl.* aborigines
Auto-da-fé, *sm.* auto-da-fe
Autographe, [*o-to-graf*] *sm.* original writing
—, *a.* autographical

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Automate, *sm.* automaton; simpleton:
Automnal, e. *a.* autumnal
Automne, [*o-ton-ne*] *sf.* autumn
Autonomie, *sf.* autonomy, liberty
Autopsie, *sf.* autopsy, meditation
Autorisation, *sf.* authorisation
Autoriser, *va* to empower; authorise
S'—, *vr.* to get credit or authority
Autorité, *sf.* authority; power
Autour, *pr.* about; round
—, *sm.* goshawk
Autourserie, *sf.* training of goshawks
Autre, [*o-tr*] *a. pr.* other, another
Autrefois, [. . *foe-wa*] *ad.* formerly, heretofore
Autrement, *ad.* otherwise, else
Autre-part, *ad.* elsewhere
D'Autre-part, *c.* besides; moreover
Autruche, [. *tru-ch*] *sf.* ostrich
Autrui, *sm.* others, other people
Auvent, *sm.* penthouse
Auvernat, *sm.* sort of heady red wine
Aux, [*ô*] *art. pl.* to the
Auxiliaire, 3. *a.* auxiliary
S'Avachir, *vr.* to flag; grow faint
Avage, *sm.* hangman's fees
Aval, *sm.* surety for payment
—, *ad.* downwards, down the river
Avalage, *sm.* letting down wine, oil, etc., into a cellar
Avalaison, [. . . *son*] *sf.* flood, torrent
Avalanche ou Avalange, *sf.* fall of snow from the mountains
Avalant, *a.* that goes down a river
Avalasse, *sf.* torrent
Avaler, *va.* to swallow
—, *vn.* to go down the river; hew off
S'Avaler, *vr.* to flag; hang down
Avaleur, se, *s.* greedy-gut
— de couleuvres, toad-eater
Avaleire, *sf.* large throat
Avance, *sf.* advance; projection
D'Avance, *ad.* before-hand
Avancement, *sm.* preferment; advancement; progress; forwardness
Avancer, *va.* to advance; set forth
—, *vn.* to advance; to project
S'—, *vr.* to move forward; get preferment; make progress
Avanie, *sf.* oppression; insult
Avant, [*a-van*] *sm. ma.* prow, head
—, *ad. pr.* before; forward; deep
Avantage, *sm.* advantage; endowment; privilege; honour; victory
— du vent, *ma.* weather-gauge
Avantager, *va.* to favour; gratify
Avantageusement, *ad.* advantageously
Avantageux, se, *a.* advantageous
Avant-bec, [. . *bek*] *sm.* starling of a bridge
Avant-corps, [. . *cor*] *sm. arch.* forepart
Avant-cour, *sf.* fore-court
Avant-coureur, *sm.* warning
Avant-courière, *sf.* harbinger
Avant-fosse, *sm.* fore ditch
Avant-garde, *sf.* vanguard
Avant-goût, [. . *goo*] *sm.* foretaste
Avant-hier, *ad.* day before yesterday
Avant-jour, *sm.* time before sunrise
Avant-logis, *sm. arch.* fore-house
Avant-main, *sm.* fore-hand stroke: fore part of a horse
Avant-mur, *sm.* outward wall
Avant-propos, *sm.* preface
Avant-scène, *sf.* front of the stage
Avant-toit, *sm.* house-eave
Avant-train, *sm.* fore-wheels
Avant-veille, *sf.* fore-vigil
Avare, 3. *a.* avaricious, covetous
—, *s.* a miser, niggard
Avarement, *ad.* avariciously
Avarice, *sf.* —rice, covetousness
Avaricieux, se, *a.* avaricious
Avarié, e, *a.* averaged; damaged
Avarie, *sf.* average; anchorage
Avaries, *pl. ma.* average, loss
Avaste! *ma.* stop! avast!
A-vau-l'eau, *ad.* down the river [by; in
Avec, [*ä-veck*] *pr.* with; for; against
Aveindre, [*a-vain-dr*] *va.* to take, fetch out
Aveline, *sf.* filbert
Avelinier, *sm.* filbert-tree
Avenage, *sm.* rent paid in oats
Avenant, e, *a.* becoming; suitable
Avénement, *sm.* accession; coming
Avenir, *vn.* to happen; chance
—, *sm.* a summons; the future
A l'Avenir, *ad.* henceforth, in future
Avent, [*a-van*] *sm.* advent
Aventure, *sf.* adventure; intrigue
Aventuré, e, *a.* precarious, uncertain
Aventurer, *va.* to venture, hazard
Aventureux, se, *a.* venturesome
Aventurier, e, *a. s.* adventurer
Avenue, *sf.* avenue; walk
Avérer, *va.* to prove; aver
Averne, *sm.* hell (*in poetry*)
Averse, *sf.* heavy shower
Aversion, *sf.* aversion; hatred
Avertin, *sm.* whim, caprice; frenzy
Avertineaux, se, *a.* vertiginous, frantic
Avertir, *va.* to warn; inform
Avertissement, *sm.* advertisement; warning; caution
Avet, *sm.* a species of fir-tree
Aveu, *sm.* confession; consent
Aveugle, [*ä-eogl*] 2. *a. s.* blind
A l'Aveugle, *ad.* blindly
Aveuglé-né, e, *a. s.* stone-blind
Aveuglement, *sm.* blindness; error
Aveuglément, *ad.* blindly; rashly
Aveugler, *va.* to blind; dazzle
Aveuglette, (à l'), *ad.* groping in the dark
Avide, 2. *a.* greedy; eager
Avidement, *ad.* eagerly
Avidité, *sf.* eagerness; greediness
Avilir, *va.* to abase; disparage
S'—, *vr.* to grow contemptible
Avilissement, *sm.* abasement
Aviner, *va.* to season with wine
Aviron, *sm.* an oar
Avironer, *v.* to row
Avis, [*a-vee*] *sm.* advice; opinion; project
Avisé, e, *a.* prudent; circumspect
Avisement, *sm.* opinion, thought
Aviser, *v.* to consider spy; decry
S'—, *vr.* to bethink one's self
Aviso, *sm.* an advice-boat

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Avitaillement, *sm.* victualling
Avitailler, *va.* to victual *or* store
Avitailleur, *sm.* victualler; agent
Aviver, *va.* to brisk up; polish; hew
Avives, *sf. pl.* the vives (*in farriery*)
Avivoir, *sm.* a polisher, burnisher
Avocasser, *vn.* to be a pettifogger
Avocasserie, *sf.* pettifogging
Avocat, [*a-vo-kă*] *sm.* advocate; lawyer
— plaidant, barrister
— consultant, chamber counsel
Avocate, *sf.* advocate, mediatrix
Avoine *ou* Aveine, *sf.* oats
Avoines, *pl.* standing oats
Avoir, [*a-voo-war*] *vr.* to have; have got; [to be
— beau, in vain
— chaud, to be warm or hot
— faim, [— *fain*] to be hungry
— froid, to be cold
— raison, to be in the right
— soif [— *soif*] to be dry
— tort, [— *tor*] to be in the wrong
—, *sm.* substance
Avoisiner, *va.* to border on
Avortement, *sm.* miscarriage
Avorter, *vn.* to miscarry
Avorton, *sm.* abortive child
Avoué, *sm.* attorney; protector
Avouer, *va.* to own, avow
Avouerie, *sf.* advowson
Avril, [*av-ril*] *sm.* April
— (poisson d'), April fool
Axe, *sm.* axis; axle-tree
Axillaire, 2. *a.* axillary
Axiome, *sm.* axiom, maxim
Axonge, *sf.* the fat of animals
Ay, Aye! *int.* ay! oh! ah!
Aze, *sm.* an ass
Azebre, *sm.* an Ethiopian horse
Azimut, [*a-zi-mut*] *sm. ast.* azimuth
Azimutal, e, *a.* azimuthal
Azote, *sm.* azote
Azur, *sm.* lapis lasuli; azure
Azuré, e, *a.* sky-coloured
Azyme, 2. *a.* unleavened

B.

B, [B] *sm.* second letter of the alphabet
Babel (tour de), *sf.* confused place *or* [affair
Babeurre, *sm.* butter-milk; whey
Babiche *ou* Babichon, *s.* a lap-dog
Babil, *sm.* chat, talkativeness
Babillard, [. . *lăar*] e, *a.* chatterer, prattler
Babiller, *vn.* to chat, prattle, prate
Babine, *sf.* the lip of some animals
Babiole, *sf.* bauble; toy
Babord, *sm. ma.* larboard
Babouche, *sf.* Asiatic slipper
Babouin, *sm.* baboon; simpleton
Bac, [*bak*] *sm.* ferry-boat
Bacaliau, *sm.* dried salt cod-fish
Baccalauréat, *sm.* a bachelor's decree
Bacchanale, *sf.* —nal; tumultuous revel
Bacchanaliser, *vn.* to revel noisily
Bacchante, *sf.* bacchant; termagant
Bacha, *sm.* bashaw
Bache, *sf.* a waggon *or* cart-tilt
Bachelette, *sf.* a damsel, young girl
Bachelier, *sm.* bachelor of arts; knight
Bacher, *va.* to cover with a tilt *or* awning
Bachique, 2. *a.* bacchic; drunken
Bachot, *sm.* a wherry
Bachotage, *sm.* wherryman's business
Bachoteur, *sm.* wherryman
Bachoue, [. *shoo*] *sf.* a sort of pail
Baclage, *sm.* a tier of boats
Bacler, *va.* to make fast; conclude
Baculer, *va.* to cudgel
Badaud, [. *doo*] e, *s.* a booby; cockney
Badaudage, *sm.* silliness
Badauder, *vn.* to gape about
Badauderie, *sf.* silly behaviour
Badigeon, *sm.* a pale yellow plaster
Badigeonner, *va* to plaster
Badin, e, *a. s.* playful, wanton
Badinage, *sm.* sport, play; trifling
Badinant, e, *a.* horse of reserve
Badine, *sf.* a switch
Badinement, *ad.* waggishly
Badiner, [. *dee-nă*] *va.* to jest; play; [trifle
Badinerie, *sf.* jest; silly trifle
Badines, *sf. pl.* small pincers
Badoche, *sf.* a haddock
Bafetas, *sm.* a sort of cotton
Bafouer, *va.* to ridicule; abuse
Bâfre, *sf.* greedy eating; glutting
Bâfrer, *vn.* to eat greedily
Bâfreur, se, *s.* a greedy-gut, a glutton
Bagage, *sm.* baggage, luggage
Bagarre, *sf.* brawl; strife; affray
Bagatelle, *sf.* trifle; toy; bauble
Bagatellier, *sm.* trifler
Bagatelliste, *sm.* toy-man
Bagne, *sm.* prison of the galley-slaves
Bagnolet, *sm.* woman's head-dress
Bague, *sf.* ring
—, *ma.* hank, grommet
Baguenaude, *sf.* bladder-nut
Baguenauder, *vn.* to trifle time away
Baguenaudier, *sm.* trifler
Baguer, [*bă-gă*] *va.* to baste
Baguette, *sf.* wand; rod; switch
Baguier, *sm.* cask *or* box for rings
Bahut, *sm.* trunk covered with leather
Bahutier, *sm.* trunk-maker
Bai, [*bay*] e, *a.* bay coloured
— -brun, brown bay
— -châtain, of a chestnut colour
— -clair, bright bay
— -doré, yellow dun
— -miroité, bright dappled bay
Baie, *sf.* a berry; gulf; gap; trick
Baiette, *sf.* baize
Baigner, *va.* to bathe; soak; to water
Baigneur, se, *s.* bather: bath-keeper
Baignoir, [*bă-noo-war*] *sm.* bathing-place
Baignoire, *sf.* bathing-tub
Bail, *sm.* lease
Baille, *sf. ma.* a half tub
Bâillement, *sm.* yawning
Bâiller, *vn.* to gape, yawn
—, *va.* to give, deliver

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Bailler à ferme, to lease, let out
Bâilleur, se. *s.* a yawner
—, resse. *s.* grantor of a lease
Bailli, *sm.* bailiff; judge; seneschal
Bailliage, *sm.* bailiwick
Baillive, *sf.* bailiff's wife
Bâillon, *sm.* a gag
Bâilloner, *va.* to gag
Bain, [*bain*] *sm.* bath; bathing-place
Baionette, *sf.* bayonet
Baisemains, *sf. pl.* service; compliments, respects
Baisement, *sm.* kissing
Baiser, *sm.* kiss, buss, salute
—, *va.* to kiss, to salute
Baiseur, se. *s.* a kisser
Baisotter, *va.* to kiss often
Baisse, *sf.* diminution in value
Baisser, *v.* to let down; bow; stoop, lower; strike; decrease
Baissière, *sf.* sediment of wine
Baisure, *sf.* kissing-crust
Bajou, *sm.* *ma.* a sort of tiller
Bajoue, *sf.* a hog's cheek
Bal, [*bal*] *sm.* a ball, a dance
Baladin, e. *s.* dancer; buffoon; fop
Balafre, *sf.* a gash on the face
Balafrer, *va.* to slash; to gash
Balai, *sm.* broom; besom
Balais [*ba-lă*] (rubis), a balass ruby
Balance, *sf.* balance; libra; scales
Balancé, *sm.* a balance (*in dancing*)
Balancement, *sm.* —cing; vibration
Balancer, *v.* to balance, poise; hesitate, fluctuate
Se —, to waddle, swing; hover
Balancier, *sm.* balance-maker; balance of a watch; fly of a jack
Balançoire, *sf.* see-saw, a swing
Balandran, —dras, *sm.* sort of cloak
Balant, *sm.* *ma.* slack cord
Balaou, *sm.* a small fish; a boat
Balayer, *va.* to sweep
Balayeur, se. *s.* a sweeper; (*ma.*) swabber
Balayeurs, *sf. pl.* sweepings; scum
Balbutiement, *sm.* stammering
Balbutier, *vn.* to stammer, lisp
Balcon, [. *kon*] *sm.* balcony
Baldaquin, *sm.* canopy
Baleine, *sf.* whale; whale-bone
Baleinon, *sm.* young whale
Baleston, *sf.* *ma.* spirit
Balèvre, *sf.* the under lip
Baline, *sf.* *ma.* buoy or beacon
Baliner, *va.* *ma.* to set buoys
Ballete, *sf.* balista, a warlike engine
Balivage, *sm.* the making of pollards
Balivenu, *sm.* pollard; standel
Baliverner, *vn.* to trifle
Balivernes, *sf. pl.* ribaldry; trifles
Ballade, *sf.* ballad
Balle, *sf.* bullet; ball; bale
— ramée, a cross-bar shot
Baller, *vn.* to dance; to skip
Ballet, [*ba-lă*] *sm.* interlude; ballet
Ballon, [*ba-lon*] *sm.* foot-ball; balloon
— aérostatique, air-balloon
Ballonier, *sm.* foot-ball maker
Ballot, *sm.* a pack or bale of goods
Ballotade, *sf.* bounding of a horse
Ballotage, *sm.* balloting
Ballotte, *sf.* voting-ball
Ballotter, *va.* to ballot; discuss; toss
Ballotin, *sm.* a small ball
Balnéable, 2. *a.* fit for the baths
Balourd, [. *loor*] e, *s.* a blockhead, simpleton
Balourdise, *sf.* absurdity
Balsamine, *sf.* balsam
Balsamique, 2. *a.* balsamic
Balustrade, *sf.* balustrade; rails
Balustre, *sm.* rail, baluster
Balustré, e, *a.* adorned with balusters
Balustrer, *va.* to put up balustrades
Balzan, *a.* a black or bay horse with white spotted feet
Bambin, *sm.* a babe
Bambochade, *sf.* grotesque picture
Bamboche, *sf.* a dwarf; puppet; farce
Bambou, *sm.* bamboo, Indian cane
Ban, *sm.* ban; outlawry; exile
Banal, e, *a.* of a manor; common
Banalité, *sf.* the right over vassals
Banane, *sf.* banana
Bananier, *sm.* banana-tree
Banc, [*bân*] *sm.* bank; bench; pew
— commun, court of common pleas
— de brume, fog-bank
— de glaces, field of ice
— de poisson, shoal of fish
— de rameurs, thwart of a boat
— de rochers, reef
— du roi, court of king's-bench
Bancal, le, *a.* bandy-legged
Bancelle, *sf.* long form or seat
Bancroche, *a.* bandy-legged
Bandage, *sm.* bandage; truss
Bandagiste, *sm.* truss-maker
Bande, *sf.* band, fillet, thong; gang
Bandeau, [*ban-do*] fillet; veil; wreath
Bandége, *sm.* a sort of small table
Bandellete *sf.* a little band or fillet
Bander, *va.* to bind; stir up; bend; to cock; to hoodwink
—, *vn.* to be tight
Se —, *vr.* to league; to withstand
Banderesu, [. . *ro*] *sm.* string for a trumpet
Banderole, *sf.* streamer, bannerol
Bandière, *sf.* ensign, colours
Bandit, *sm.* bandit, robber; vagabond
Bandoulier, *sm.* a vagabond
Bandoulière, *sf.* large shoulder-belt
Banlieue, *sf.* precinct
Banne, *sf.* tilt for a boat, etc.
Banneaux, *sm.* a dung cart
Banner, *va.* to cover with a tilt
Banneret, *sm.* banneret
Banneton, *sm.* a cauf; a fish-basket
Bannette, *sf.* sort of basket
Bannière, *sf.* banner, standard
Bannir, *va.* to banish; outlaw
Se Bannir, *vr.* to withdraw from
Bannissable, 2. *a.* banishable
Bannissement, *sm.* banishment, exile
Banque, [*bank*] *sf.* a bank
Banqueroute, *sf.* bankruptcy
Banqueroutier, e, *s.* bankrupt
Banquet, *sm.* a banquet, feast
Banqueter, *vn.* to feast, to banquet
Banquette, *sf.* long seat; raised way
Banquier, *sm.* banker

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Banquise, *sf.* island *or* field of ice
Baptême, [*bă-tême*] *sm.* baptism
— du tropique, *ma.* ducking
Baptiser, [*bă-tizĕ*] *va.* to baptise
Baptismal, [*bap-tis-mal*] *e*, *a.* baptismal
Baptistère, [*bap-tis-tare*] *s.* a baptistery
Baquet, *sm.* bucket; tray; trough
Baqueter, *va.* to scoop out water
Baquetures, *sf. pl.* droppings
Bar *ou* **Bard**, *sm.* a hand-barrow
Baragouin, —age, *sm.* gibberish; cant
Baragouiner, *vn.* to speak gibberish
Baragouineur, se, *s.* one who speaks gibberish
Baraque, *sf.* barrack; hovel, shed
Baraquer, *va.* to make barracks
Baratte, *sf.* a churn
Baratter, *va.* to churn
Barbacane, *sf.* loop-hole; a barbican
Barbare, 2. *a. s.* barbarous; barbarian
Barbarement, *ad.* barbarously
Barbarie, *sf.* barbarity, rudeness
Barbarisme, *sm.* barbarism
Barbe, [*bar-bĕ*] *sf.* beard; lappet; flapper
—, *sm.* a Barbary horse
Barbé, e, *a.* bearded
Barbeau, *sm.* a barbel
Barbeté, e, *a.* bearded, barbed
Barbes, *sf. pl.* whiskers of a cat, etc.; feathers of a quill; barbies: fins
Barbet, [*bar-bĕ*] *sm.* a spaniel; telltale
Barbette, *sf.* a stomacher for nuns
Barbiche, *sf.* a small water-spaniel
Barbichon, *sm.* small water-spaniel
Barbier, *sm.* a barber
Barbillon, *sm.* a little barbel
Barbon, *sm.* dotard; peevish old man
Barbonnage, *sm.* peevishness
Barbote, *sf.* eel-pout
Barboter, *v.* to dabble, muddle
Barboteur, *sm.* a tame duck
Barbotine, *sf.* worm-seed
Barbouillage, *sm.* daubing; nonsense
Barbouiller, *va.* to daub, besmear; scribble; perplex, confound
Se —, *vr.* to daub one's face; lose one's character; to stammer
Barbouilleur, se, *s.* dauber; scribbler
Barbu, e, *a.* bearded
Barbue, *sf.* a dab (*a fish*); quickset vine
Barbuquet, [. . *kĕ*] *sm.* chap in the lips
Barcarolle, *sf.* Venetian ballad
Bardane, *sf.* burdock
Barde, *sm.* bard, poet
—, *sf.* slice of bacon; horse, armour
Bardeau, *sm.* shingle; old staves
Barder, *va.* to lard; to barb a horse
Bardeur, *sm.* day-labourer
Bardis, *sm. ma.* water-boards
Bardot, *sm.* small mule; drudge
Barge, *sf.* a barge; sort of water-fowl; a hay-stack; piled faggots
Barguignage, *sm.* haggling
Barguigner, *v.* to haggle; waver
Barguigneur, se, *s.* haggler
Baril, [*ba-ril*] *sm.* barrel, rundlet
— de galère, *ma.* breaker
Barillage, *sm.* the bottling of wine
Barillet, *sm.* keg; barrel of a watch
Bariolage, *sm.* medley of colours
Bariolé, e, *a.* speckled, streaked
Barique, *sf.* hogshead
Bariquaut, *sm.* small barrel
Barlong, ue, *a.* longer *or* shorter on one side than another
Barnache, *sf.* barnacle-goose
Baromètre, [. . *mă-tr*] *sm.* barometer
Barométrique, 2. *a.* barometrical
Baron, *sm.* a baron
Baronnage, *sm.* baronage
Baronne, *sf.* baroness
Baronnet, *sm.* a baronet
Baronnie, *sf.* a barony
Baroque, 2. *a.* rough; odd
Baroscope, *sm.* barometer
Barque, *sf.* bark, large boat
Barquerolle, *sf.* small boat *or* craft
Barquette, *sf.* a tray
Barrage, *sm.* toll
Barrager, *sm.* toll-gatherer
Barre, *sf.* a barr; spar; whip-staff
—, *ma.* bar; transom, tiller
Barres, *sf.* part of a horse's nether jaw; prison bars; barriers
Barreau, [*ba-ro*] *sm.* a bar; the bar, lawyers
Barrer, *va.* to bar; stop; erase
—, *ma.* to give too much helm
Barrette, *sf.* bonnet, cap
Barricade, *sf.* barricade, barricado
Barricader, *va.* to barricade
Barrière, *sf.* barrier; toll-house: obstruction, hindrance; lists
Barrot, *sm. ma.* beam
Barroté, *a. ma.* full to the beams
Barrotin, *sm. ma.* ledge
Barses, *sf. pl.* tea-canister
Bartavelle, *sf.* large red partridge
Bas, se, [*bă*, *băsse*] *a.* low; shallow; base mean
—, *sm.* stockings, hose; bottom; foot; lower part
—, *ad.* down, low
Bas-fond, *sm. ma.* a flat, a shoal
— -peuple, *sm.* populace, mob
— -relief, *sm.* bas-relief
A bas, *ad.* down, upon the ground
En bas, *ad.* down, downward; below
Là-bas, *ad.* below; yonder
Par bas, *ad.* downwards
Basalte, *sm.* basaltes
Basane, *sf.* sheep's leather
Basané, e, *a.* tawny, swarthy
Bascule, *sf.* swipe of a drawbridge, swing-gate; see-saw
Base, *sf.* basis; foundation
Basilic, *sm.* basalisk; sweet basil
Basilicon, *sm.* basilicon
Basilique, *sf.* stately church; court of justice; the basilic vein
Basin, [. *zăin*] *sm.* a sort of stuff; dimity
Basoche, *sf.* the company of lawyer's clerks in the parliament of Paris
Basque, *sf.* skirt of a coat
Basse, *sf.* the base *or* basse
— de viole, bass-viol
Basse-continue, a thorough-bass
— -cour, *sf.* inner-court; a poultry-yard; court of offices

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Basse-fosse, *sf.* dungeon
— -mer, *ma.* low-water
— -taille, *sf.* counter-tenor
— -voile, *sf.* the main *or* fore-sail
Bassement, *ad.* meanly, lowly
Basses, *sf.* shoals, shallows, flats
Bassesse, *sf.* base action; baseness
Basset, *sm.* terrier dog of low stature
Bassette, *sf.* basset (*a game at cards*)
Bassin, [*ba-săin*] *sm.* basin: pan; scale; a wet dock
Bassine, *sf.* a pan
Bassiner, *va.* to warm; bathe
Bassinet, *sm.* small basin; pan of a gun; (*bo.*) butter-flower
Bassinoire, [. *see-noo-war*] *sf.* warming-pan
Basson, *sm.* bassoon
Bastant, e, *a.* sufficient
Baste! *ad. int.* be it so!
—, *sf.* a sort of stuff made of the bark of trees
—, *sm.* basto, ace of clubs
Bester, *vn.* to suffice; to go on well
Bastide, *sf.* neat country seat
Bastille, *sf.* the bastile
Bastillé, e, *a. bl.* fortified with towers
Bastinguage, *sm. ma.* netting
Bastingue, *sf. ma.* netting
Bastiaguer, *va. ma.* to barricade a ship
Bastion, *sm.* bulwark, bastion
Bastionné, e, *a.* tower-like
Bastonnade, *sf.* bastinado
Bastonner, *va.* to bastinade, cudgel
Bât, [*bă*] *sm.* pack-saddle; tail of a fish
Bataille, *sf.* a battle, fight
Batailler, *vn.* to battle, struggle hard
Bataillon, *sm.* battalion
Bâtard, e, *a. s.* bastard; wild; mongrel
Batardeau, *sm.* a dam *or* dike
Batardière, *sf.* nursery-ground
Bâtardise, *sf.* bastardy
Batayoles, *sf. ma.* iron stanchions
Bateau, [*bă-to*] *sm.* boat; body of a coach
Batelage, *sm.* boatman's fare; juggling
Batelée, *sf.* a boat's load; crowd
Batelet, *sm.* little boat
Bateleur, *sm.* juggler, mountebank
Batelier, *sm.* waterman
Bâter, *va.* to saddle with a pack-saddle
Bâtier, *sm.* maker of pack-saddles
Batifoler, *vn.* to romp; to toy
Bâtiment, *sm.* building; ship
Bâtir, *va.* to build; to baste
Bâtisse, *sf.* the building of a house, etc.
Bâtisseur, *sm.* great builder
Batiste, *sf.* cambric, lawn
Bâton, [*bă-tong*] *sm.* stick, staff, cudgel
—, *sm. ma.* staff, boom, spindle
Tour du bâton, perquisites
Bâtonner, *va.* to cudgel; score; cancel
Bâtonnet, *sm.* a tipcat
Bâtonnier, *sm.* staffman
Battage, *sm.* threshing of corn
Battant, [*ba-tan*] *sm.* a clapper of a bell; fold of a door; beating; counter-clap
— d'un pavillon, *sm. ma.* fly of an ensign
—, *a.* beating; going, at work
Batte, *sf.* rammer; paving beetle; sloping bench; churn-staff
Battellement, *sm.* house-eaves
Battement, *sm.* beating; clapping
Batterie, *sf.* battery; squabble
— de cuisine, kitchen utensils
Batteur, se, *s.* beater, boxer
— de pavé, *sm.* idle fellow
— en grange, *a.* thresher
Batteurs d'estrade, *sm. pl. cha.* scouts
Battoir, [*bă-toa-war*] *sm.* battledore; beetle
Battologie, *sf.* tautology
Battre, *va.* to beat, strike; batter
Se —, *vr.* to fight
Se faire —, to get one's self beaten
Battre l'estrade, to scour, scout
— aux champs, to sound a chase
— de l'aile, to flap, flutter
— la campagne, to speak at random
— la chamade, to beat a parley
— le beurre, to churn
— le blé, to thresh corn
— les cartes, to shuffle the cards
— les mains, to clap one's hands
— monnoie, [*mo-nai*] to coin
Battures, *sf. pl. ma.* breakers; shelves
Bau, [*bo*] *sm. ma.* beam
Baubi, *sm.* a harrier; large hound
Baudet, *sm.* an ass; trestle
Baudrier, *sm.* shoulder-belt
Baudruche, *sf.* goldbeaters' skin
Bauge, *sf.* soil of a wild boar; sort of mortar; sort of drugget
Baume, [*bome*] *sm.* balm, balsam
—, *sf. ma.* spanker
Baumier, *sm.* balm-tree
Bauquières, *sf. pl. ma.* clamps
Bavard, e, [*bă-var, bă-varde*] *s.* babbler; boaster
Bavarder, *vn.* to babble; to boast
Bavarderie, *sf.* babbling; boasting
Bavaroise, *sf.* tea and milk sweetened with syrup of capillaire
Bave, *sf.* slaver; drivel
Baver, *vn.* to slaver: slabber
Bavette, *sf.* a slabbering-bib
Baveux, se, *s.* slabber-chops
Baveuse (chair), *sf.* proud flesh
Bavoché, e, *a.* rough; dim; clumsy
Bavolet, [. . *lă*] *sm.* head-dress
Bavolette, *sf.* country lass
Bayer, *vn.* to gape, to gaze
Bayette, *sf.* a kind of baize
Bayeur, se, *s.* a gaper
Béant, e, *a.* gaping; open
Béat, e, *a.* sanctimonious
Béatification, *sf.* beatification
Béatifier, *va.* to beatify
Béatifique, 2. *a.* beatific
Béatilles, *sf.* titbits; giblets
Béatitude, *sf.* beatitude, bliss
Beau, [*bô*] *sm.* excellence; fineness; beauty
—, *ad.* in vain
Tout beau! *int.* softly! hold!
Beau, bel, belle, *a.* fine; handsome, beautiful; fair, graceful, charming
Beau-fils, *sm.* son-in-law
— -frère, *sm.* brother-in-law
— -père, *sm.* father-in-law
Beaucoup, [*bô-coo*] *ad.* much; many
Beaupré, *sm. ma.* bowsprit
Beauté, *sf.* beauty; fineness

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Bec, [*bek*] *sm.* beak, bill; nib; snout
— **d'aiguière**, gullet *or* spout
— **de lampe**, socket of a lamp
— **de plume**, nib of a pen
— **de terre**, point of land
Bec-de-corbin, pincers; halberd; cane with a curved head
— **-de-cigogue**, **Bec-de-grue**, *bo.* stork's bill, crane's bill; surgical instrument
— **-de-lièvre**, hare-lip
— **-figue**, *sm.* becafico, figpecker
Bécarre, B-sharp (*in music*)
Bécasse, *sf.* woodcock
Bécasseau, *sm.* a young woodcock
Bécassine, *sf.* a snipe
Bêche, *sf.* a spade
Bêcher, *va.* to dig
Béchique, [*bă-shick*] 2. *a.* pectoral, stomachic
Becquée, *sf.* a bill-full
Becqueter, *va.* to peck, nibble
Bedaine, paunch, guts
Bedeau, *sm.* beadle; verger
Bedon, *sm.* a fat man; tabour
Bé-fa-si, B (*in music*)
Beffroi, *sm.* belfry; alarm-bell
Bégault, *sm.* a ninny, stupid fellow
Bégaiement, *sm.* stammering
Bégayer, *v.* to stammer; stutter; lisp
Bègue, 2. *a. s.* stammerer
Bégueule, *sf.* a prude; silly woman
Béguin, *sm.* biggin, a child's cap
Béguinage, *sm.* a convent of Beguins
Béguine, *sf.* a nun; bigoted old maid
Beignet, *sm.* an apple-fritter
Béjaune, *sm.* young bird; a booby
Bel, [*bel*] *a.* fine, handsome. Vid. Beau
Bêlant, e, *a.* bleating
Bêlement, *sm.* bleating of sheep
Bêler, *sm. vn.* to bleat
Belette, *sf.* weasel
Bélier, *sm.* ram; Aries; battering ram
Belitraille, *sf.* a set of blackguards
Belître, *a.* scoundrel, rascal; scrub
Belle-de-jour, *sf.* day-lily
— **-de-nuit**, *sf.* nightshade
— **-fille**, *sf.* daughter-in-law
— **-mère**, *sf.* mother-in-law
— **-sœur**, *sf.* sister-in-law
Bellement, *ad.* softly; cleverly
Belligérant, a, *a.* belligerent, at war
Belliqueux, se, martial, warlike
Bellissime, *sf.* sort of pear; sort of tulip
Bellot, te, *a.* pretty; nice; delicate
Belveder, *sm.* a turret; terrace
Bémol, [*bă-mol*] B-flat (*in music*)
Bénarde, *sf.* a rim lock
Bénédicité, *sm.* grace before meat
Bénédicite, *sm.* an electuary
Bénédiction, *sf.* —tion; a blessing
Bénéfice, *sm.* —fice, living; profit, benefit
— **simple**, sinecure
— **à charge d'âmes**, a parish
Bénéficence, *sf.* beneficence; bounty
Bénéficial, e, *a.* of a benefice
Bénéficier, *sm.* incumbent
—, *vn.* to profit by
—, *va.* to work a mine
Benet, [*bă-nă*] *a. s.* silly; a ninny
Bénévole, 2. *a.* kind, friendly
Bénignement, *ad.* benignly, graciously
Bénignité, *sf.* benignity, goodness
Bénin, *m.* **Bénigne**, *f. a.* benign
Bénir, *va.* to bless; to praise
Bénit, e, **Béni**, e, *a.* blessed; holy
Bénitier, *sm.* holy-water pot
Benjoin, *sm.* an aromatic gum
Béquillard, *sm.* one that walks with a crutch
Béquille, *sf.* a crutch
Béquilles, *sf. ma.* legs, shores
Béquiller, *vn.* to walk with crutches
Berberis, *sm. bo.* barberry
Bercail, [*ber-ca-il*] *sm.* sheepfold, pale
Berce, *sm.* Robin redbreast
Berceau, [*ber-so*] *sm.* cradle; bower
Bercer, *va.* to rock; to fool, amuse
Se —, *vr.* to flatter one's self
Bergame, *sf.* sort of tapestry
Bergamote, *sf.* bergamot pear; essence, perfume
Berge, *sf.* high beach; barge
Berger, *sm.* shepherd
Bergère, *sf.* shepherdess; sort of woman's cap; sort of arm-chair
Bergerie, *sf.* sheepfold, flock
Bergeries, *sf. pl.* pastorals
Bergeronette, *sf.* lass; (*orn.*) wag-tail
Berichot, *sm.* hedge-sparrow
Béril, *ou* **Bérylle**, *sm.* beryl
Berle, *sf.* water parsley
Berline, *sf.* a berlin, a coach
Berlingot, **Brelingot**, *sm.* small carriage
Berlue, *sf.* dimness of sight
Berme, *sf. mil.* a berm, covered way
Bernardière, *sf.* sort of pear
Barnardin, e, *s a.* Bernardin friar *or* nun
Berne, *sf. ma.* a waft
Bernement, *sm.* tossing in a blanket; banter
Berner, *va.* to toss in a blanket; to ridicule
Bernicles, *sf. pl.* idle talk; pshaw!
Bert, *sm. ma.* cradle
Berthelot, *sm. ma.* prow
Besace, *sf.* wallet; bag
Besacier, *sm.* beggar
Besaigre, 2. *a.* sourish
Besaiguë, *sf.* a tug-bill
Besicles, *sf.* spectacles
Besogne, *sf.* work, labour
Besogner, *vn.* to work, to labour
Besoin, [*. zoi-en*] *sm.* want, need, necessity
Besson, ne, a twin
Bestiaire, *sm.* gladiator, one condemned to fight with wild beasts
Bestial, e, *a.* beastly, brutish
Bestialement, *ad.* beastly
Bestialité, *sf.* beastiality, beastliness
Bestiasse, *sf.* a ninny, simpleton
Bestiaux, [*. . ô*] *sm. pl.* cattle
Bestiole, *sf.* little beast; young fool
Bestion, *sm.* figure at a ship's prow
Bêta, *sm.* simpleton, booby, loggerhead
Bétail, *sm.* cattle
Bête, *sm.* beast; brute; blockhead
— **fauve**, wild deer
— **noire**, wild boar
— **asine**, an ass
—, 2. silly, foolish
Bétel, *sm. bot.* betel
Bêtement, *ad.* sillily, stupidly; beastly

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Bétille, *sf.* sort of muslin
Bêtise, [. *tize*] *sf.* stupidity, folly
Bétoine, *sf.* betony
Betterave, *sf.* beet-root
Beuglement, *sm.* bellowing, lowing
Beugler, *vn.* to bellow, low
Beurre, *sm.* butter
Beurré, *sm.* butter-pear
Beurrée, *sf.* a slice of bread and butter
Beurrer, *va.* to butter
Beurrier, e, *s.* butter-seller
Bévue, *sf.* blunder, oversight, mistake
Bey, [*bay*] *sm.* a bey, a Turkish governor
Bézoard, *sm.* bezoar-stone
Biais, *sm.* bevel, slope, angle; way; bias
Biaisement, *sm.* sloping direction; shift
Biaiser, *vn.* to slope; equivocate
Biaiseur, *sm.* a shuffler
Biasse, *sf.* raw silk
Biberon, *sm.* a tipler; a sucking bottle
Bible, *sf.* the Bible
Bibliographe, *sm.* bibliographer
Bibliographie, *sf.* bibliography
Bibliomane, *sm.* one mad after books
Bibliomanie, *sf.* —nia, bookishness
Bibliopoliste, *sm.* —list, dealer in books
Bibliothécaire, *sm.* librarian
Bibliothèque, *sf.* library
Bibus, [*bi-bus*] *sm.* a paltry or sorry thing
Biche, *sf.* a hind, doe; lap-dog
Bichet, *sm.* a measure of about two bushels
Bichon, ne, *s.* a lap-dog
Bicoque, *sf.* a paltry town or house
Bidet, *sm.* a pony; a joiner's bench
Bidon, *sm.* *ma.* a can
Bien, *sm.* good; wealth; benefit
—, *ad.* well; many, much; very
— loin, very far off
— loin de, *c.* far from; instead of
— que, *c.* although
— loin que, *c.* far from
Bien-aimé, e, *a s.* beloved
— -être, *sm.* well-being
— -fonds, *sm.* lands
— -venu, e, *a.* welcome
— -venue, *sf.* entrance-money
Bienfaisance, *sf.* beneficence
Bienfaisant, e, *a.* beneficent, liberal, kind
Bienfait, [. . *fai*] *sm.* favour, benefit
Bienfaiteur, *sm.* benefactor
Bienfaitrice, *sf.* benefactress
Bienheureux, se, *a. s.* happy
Biennal, *a.* —nial, lasting two years
Bienséance, *sf.* decency; conveniency
Bienséant, e, becoming; decent, seemly
Bientôt, [. . *tô*] *ad.* soon, very soon
Bienveillance, *sf.* benevolence; good-will; free-gift; charity; love
Bienveillant, e, *a.* benevolent; kind
Bière, [. *aire*] *sf.* bier; a coffin
Bièvre, *sm.* a beaver
Bief, *sm.* a mill-pool
Biffer, *va.* to erase, cancel
Bigaille, *sf.* the two-winged tribe
Bigame, 2. *a.* twice married
Bigamie, *sf.* bigamy
Bigarade, *sf.* a sour orange
Bigarré, e, *a.* streaked; variegated; mottled, speckled, dappled
Bigarreau, *sm.* red and white cherry
Bigarreautier, *sm.* red and white-heart cherry-tree
Bigarrer, *va.* to streak; to variegate
Bigarrure, *sf.* bad assortment of colours; motley piece
Bigle, *sm.* a beagle-hound
—, 2. *a. s.* squint-eyed
Bigler, *va.* to squint
Bigne, *sf.* a tumour on the forehead
Bigorne, *sf.* an anvil
Bigorneau, *sm.* little anvil; periwinkle
Bigot, e, *a. s.* bigot; hypocrite
—, de racage, *ma.* parrel-rib
Bigoterie, *sf.* bigotry
Bigotisme, *sm.* bigotry, superstition
Biguer, *va.* to truck; barter
Bigues, *sf. pl.* *ma.* shears
Bijou, [*be-joo*] *sm.* jewel; trinket
Bijouterie, *sf.* jewellery, toys
Bijoutier, *sm.* jeweller; virtuoso
Bil *ou* **Bill**, *sm.* a bill in parliament
Bilan, *sm.* account-book
Bilboquet, [. . *ka*] *sm.* a catch; cup and ball
Bile, *sf.* choler; bile, gall
Biliaire, 2. *a.* biliary
Bilieux, se, *a.* bilious; cholerie
Billard, [*be-eyar*] l, *sm.* billiard-table or stick
Billarder, *vn.* to strike a ball twice
Bille, *sf.* billiard-ball; taw; packer's stick; rolling-pin
Billebande, *sf.* confusion; hurly-burly
Biller, *va.* to pack with a pack-stick
Billet, [*be-ea*] l, *sm.* note; ticket, bill; label
— de loterie, lottery ticket
— doux, love-letter
— de banque, bank-note
Billeter, *va.* to ticket, label
Billevesée, *sf.* idle trash
Billion, *sm.* thousand millions
Billon, *sm.* brass-money, bad coin
Billonage, *sm.* debasing the coin
Billonnement, *sm.* putting off bad coin
Billonner, *vn.* to put off bad coin
Billonneur, *sm.* coiner or utterer of base coin
Billot, *sm.* block; wedge; cudgel
Bimbelot, *sm.* a child's plaything
Bimbeloterie, *sf.* toy-trade
Bimbelotier, *sm.* a toy-man
Binaire, 2. *a.* composed of two units
Binard, *sm.* a large waggon
Binement, *sm.* second ploughing
Biner, *vn.* to dig again; to hoe
Binet, *sm.* a save-all
Biographe, *sm.* biographer
Biographie, *sf.* biography
Bipède, [. *paid*] 2. *a.* biped; with two feet
Bique, *sf.* a she-goat
Biquet, *sm.* a kid; money-scale
Biqueter, *vn.* to kid
—, *va.* to weigh money
Biribi, *sm.* a game of hazard
Birrette, *sf.* a kind of cap
Bis, [*bis*] e, *a.* brown
—, *int.* encore! again!
Bisaïeul, *sm.* great-grandfather
Bisaïeule, *sf.* great-grandmother
Bisannuel, le, *a.* biennial

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Biabille, *sf.* quarrel; bickering
Biablanc, *a.* lice; grayish
Biscornu, e, *a.* ill-shaped; odd
Biscotin, *sm.* sugar-cake
Biscuit, [. *kuee*] *sm.* biscuit
Bise, *sf.* north-east wind
Biseau, *sm.* cut of a diamond
Biser, *vn.* to grow brown; degenerate
Biset, *sm.* stockdove; sort of flint
Bisette, *sf.* narrow lace
Bisettiere, *sf.* narrow lace-maker
Bismuth, [. *muts*] *sm.* bismuth
Bison, *sm.* bison, a sort of wild ox [on
Bisquain, *sm.* sheep's skin with the wool
Bisque, *sf.* sort of soup; odds (*at tennis*)
Bissac, *sm.* a wallet
Bissextil, e, *a.* bissextile
Bistouri, *sm.* —ry, an incision-knife
Bistourner, *va.* to twist a horse's genitals
Bistre, *sf.* bistre; prepared soot
Bisulque, 2. *a.* cloven-footed
Bitord, *sm.* *ma.* spun-yarn
Bitter, *va.* *ma.* to bit
Bitres, *sf.* *pl.* *ma.* bits
Bittons, *sm.* *ma.* night-heads
Bitture, *sf.* *ma.* bitter of the cable
Bitume, *sm.* bitumen, pitch
Bitumineux, se, *a.* bituminous
Bivalve, *a.* *s.* bivalve; bivalvular
Bivaire, 2. *a.* that leads two ways
Bivoie, *sf.* parting of a road
Bivouac *ou* **Bivac**, *sm.* bivouac
Bivouaquer, *vn.* to pass the night in the open air
Bizarre, [. *zare*] 2. *a.* fantastical; odd
Bizarrement, *ad.* fantastically
Bizarrerie, *sf.* fantasticalness; oddness; whim, caprice
Blafard, e, *a.* wan, pale; dull
Blaireau, [*blai-ro*] *sm.* a badger
Blâmable, 2. *a.* blamable
Blâme, *sm.* blame; fault; reproof
Blâmer, *va.* to blame, reprimand
Blanc, he, *a.* white; clean; blank
—, *sm.* a mark to shoot at; a blank; white; whiting
Blanc-bec, *sm.* a novice
— -de-baleine, *sm.* spermaceti
— -d'Espagne, *sm.* whitening
— -manger, *sm.* a dainty dish
— -signé, *sm.* carte-blanch
Blanchaille, *sf.* fry, small fish
Blanchâtre, 2. *a.* whitish
Blanche, *sf.* a minim (*in music*)
Blanchement, *ad.* cleanly
Blancherie, *sf.* whitster's field
Blanchet, [. *shè*] *sm.* under waistcoat; printer's blanket; strainer
Blancheur, *sf.* whiteness
Blanchiment, *sm.* bleaching, whitening; a wash for silver
Blanchir, *v.* to whiten; wash; absolve; to grow gray; to prove abortive
— au soleil, to bleach
Blanchissage, *sm.* washing; whitening
Blanchissant, e, *a.* whitish, whitening
Blanchisserie, *sf.* bleach-field
Blanchisseur, se, *s.* one who washes linen; bleacher; whitster
Blandices, *sf.* *pl.* cajoling, flattery
Blanque, *sf.* sort of lottery; blank
Blanquette, *sf.* sort of white wine: sort of pear; white fricassee
Blaser, *va.* to consume; burn
Se —, *vr.* impair the health by excesses
Blason, [*bla-zon*] *sm.* heraldry; coat of arms
Blasonnement, *sm.* blasoning
Blasonner, *va.* to blason; traduce
Blasonneur, *sm.* heraldic painter
Blasphémateur, *sm.* blasphemer
Blasphématoire, 2. *a.* blasphemous
Blasphème, [. *fame*] *sm.* blasphemy
Blasphémer, *v.* to blaspheme
Blatier, *sm.* corn-factor
Blé *ou* **Bled**, [*blè*] *sm.* corn; wheat
Blêche, 2. *a.* *s.* weak; silly person
Blême, 2. *a.* wan, pale
Blémir, *vn.* to grow pale
Blémissement, *sm.* paleness
Blesser, *va.* to hurt; wound; offend
Se —, *vr.* hurt one's self; to miscarry
Blessure, *sf.* wound; injury
Blet, te, *a.* half-rotten [spinage
Bette, [*blet*] *sf.* *bo.* blite, strawberry-
Bleu, e, *a.* *sm.* blue, cerulean
Bleuâtre, 2. *a.* bluish
Bleuir, *va.* to make blue
Blinde, *sf.* *mil.* blind, covering
Blinder, *va.* *mil.* to cover with blinds
Bloc, [*blok*] *sm.* block; lump
Blocage, *sm.* *ou* **Blocaille**, *sf.* rubbish
Blocus, *sm.* blockade
Blond, e, *s.* *a.* fair; flaxen
— ardent, red as a carrot [colour
— doré, flaxen,. of a light yellowish
— de veau, *sm.* veal gravy
Blonde, *sf.* blond lace; a fair woman
Blondin, *sm.* a fair young man; a beau
Blondine, *sf.* a fair girl
Blondir, *vn.* to grow fair
Blondissant, e, *s.* yellowish, golden
Bloquer, *va.* to block up; fill up
Blot, [*blo*] *sm.* *ma.* leg-line
Se Blottir, *vr.* to lie squat
Blouse, *sf.* hazard (*at billiards*)
Blouser, *va.* to throw a ball into the hazard
Se —, *vr.* to mistake, miscarry
Bluet, *sm.* the corn-flower
Bluette, *sf.* spark of fire *or* of wit
Blutage, *sm.* bolting flour
Bluteau, *sm.* bolting cloth
Bluter, *va.* to bolt, sift
Bluterie, *sf.* bolting room
Blutoir, *sm.* a bolter; sieve
Boa, *sm.* boa, a genus of the serpent race
Bobèche, *sf.* socket of a candlestick
Bobine, *sf.* a bobbin
Bobiner, *va.* to wind silk, etc.
Bobo, *sm.* a small ailment *or* hurt
Bocage, *sm.* a grove, thicket
Bocager, e, *a.* rural
Bocal, [. *cal*] *sm.* a sort of glass jar
Bodine, *sf.* keel of a ship
Bœuf, [*beuf*] *sm.* an ox; *pl* oxen; beef
Bogue, *sf.* the prickly shell of chestnuts
—, *sm.* sort of sea-fish
Bohémien, ne, *s.* a gipsy

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Boire, [*boo-oar*] *v.* to drink; soak; put up with an affront
— *sm.* drink, drinking
Bois, [*boo-oa*] *sm.* wood; a forest; deer's horns
— de charpente, timber
— de construction, ship-building timber
— de lit, a bedstead
— de taillis, a copse
— de teinture, dying wood
Boisage, [*boo-oa-zage*] *sm.* wainscoting
Boisé, e, *a.* woody; wainscoted
Boiser, *va.* to wainscot
Boiserie, *sf.* wainscot, wainscoting
Boiseux, se, *a.* woody
Boisillier, *sm. ma.* hewer of wood
Boisseau, [*boo-oa-so*] *sm.* a bushel
Boisselée, *sf.* bushelful; as much land as a bushel of corn can sow
Boissellier, *sm.* one who makes *or* sells bushels, sieves, salt-boxes, pails
Boisson, *sf.* drink, drinking
Boite, *sf.* maturity of wine
Boîte, *sf.* a box; a till
— de montre, watch-case
— à fusil, tinder-box
— à poudre, powder-box
Boiter, *vn.* to go lame, limp
Boiteux, se, *a. s.* lame, cripple
Boîtier, *sm.* surgeon's case; jewel-box
Bol, [*bol*] *sm.* a bowl
— d'Arménie, bole Armenien
—, *ou* **Bolus**, *sm.* a bolus
Bombance, *sf.* eating; riot
Bombarde, *sf.* a bombard
Bombardement, *sm.* bombardment
Bombarder, *va.* to bombard
Bombardier, *sm.* bombardier
Bombasin, *sm.* bombasin
Bombe, [*bombe*] *sf.* a bomb
Bombé, e, *a.* arched; incurvated
Bombement, *sm.* swelling, convexity
Bomber, [*bon-bé*] *v.* to make convex; to bulge, to become convex
Bomerie, *sf. ma.* bottomry
Bon, ne, *a.* good; kind; simple
—, *int.* pshaw! well!
—, *ad.* well; right
—, *sm.* good; profit; written order
— air, good look; grace
Bon-frais, *sm. ma.* steady breeze
— -mot, *sm.* witticism, jest
Bonace, *sf. ma.* calm weather
Bonasse, 2. *a.* easy; credulous
Bonbon, *sm.* sweetmeats
Bonbonnière, *sm.* sweatmeat-box
Bond, [*bon*] *sm.* rebound; gambol; skip
Bonde, *sf.* sluice, flood-gate; bung
Bondir, *vn.* to skip; rebound
Bondissant, e, *a.* skipping
Bondissement, *sm.* frisking
— du cœur, a rising of the stomach
Bondon, *sm.* bung, bung-hole
Bondonner, *va.* to bung; stop
Bondonnière, *sf.* cooper's auger
Bondrée, *sf.* a bird of prey
Bonheur, *sm.* happiness; good luck
Bonhomie, [*bo-no-mee*] *sf.* good nature
Bonifier, *va.* to improve
Bonne, *sf.* nurse-maid
Bonne-fortune, *sf.* lucky adventure; lady's favours
Bonneau, *sm.* buoy
Bonnement, *ad.* ingenuously; sincerely
Bonnet, [*bo-nè*] *sm.* a cap, bonnet
Bonnetade, *sf.* capping, cringing
Bonneter, *va.* to cap; cringe
Bonneterie, *sf.* hosier's business
Bonnetear, *sm.* sharper, swindler
Bonnetier, *sm.* cap-maker, hosier
Bonnettes, *sf. pl. ma.* studding-sails
Bonté, *sf.* goodness; kindness
Bonze, *sm.* bonze; Chinese priest
Boqueteau, *sm.* a small wood
Borax, [*be-rax*] *sm.* borax
Borborygme, *sm.* rumbling in the bowels
Bord, [*bor*] *sm.* border, edge; brim; brink; shore
— *sm. ma.* ship-board
— à bord, level, even with; alongside
Bordage, *sm.* side planks of a ship
Bordayer, *vn. ma.* to ply to windward
Bordé, *sm.* hem; edge; lace
Bordée, *sf. ma.* broadside; tack
Bordel, [*bor-del*] *sm.* brothel
Border, *va.* to edge, to border
—, *ma.* to plank, tally; haul
Bordereau, *sm.* note, account, bill
Bordier, *a. ma.* lap-sided
Bordure, *sf.* frame; edge; border
—, *ma.* breadth of the foot of a sail
Boréal, e. *a.* northern
Borée, *sm.* north-wind
Borgne, 2. *a.* one-eyed
Borgnesse, *sf.* one-eyed woman
Borins, *sm. pl.* diggers of coal
Bornage, *sm.* setting bounds
Borne, *sf.* land-mark, limit; post
Borné, e, *a.* shallow; small; narrow
Borner, *va.* to bound; limit; end
Se — *vr.* to keep within bounds; to confine *or* limit one's self
Bornoyer, *va.* to look at with one eye
Bosphore, *sm.* —rus, narrow channel
Bosquet, [*bo-kè*] *sm.* thicket; grove
Bossage, *sm. arch.* embossment
Bosse, *sf.* bunch; lump; relievo; bruise; knot, knob; (*ma.*) stopper
Bosselage, *sm.* embossing
Bosselé, e, *a.* embossed; (*bo.*) crimpled
Bosseler, *va.* to emboss
Bosselure, *sf. bo.* crimpling
Bosseman, *sm.* boatswain's mate
Bosser, *va. ma.* to stopper, belay
Bossette, *sf.* boss; stud in a bridle
Bossu, e, *a. s.* hunchbacked
Bossoir, *sm. ma.* cat-head
Bossuer, *va.* to bruise; to emboss
Bossuel, *sm.* a scented tulip
Bot, *sm.* a Dutch boat. Indian vessel
Pied bot, club-footed
Botanique, *sf.* botany
—, 2. *a.* botanic, botanical
Botaniste, *sm.* botanist
Botanologie, *sf.* botanology
Botte, [*bot*] *sf.* boot; bunch; thrust
Bottes, *sf. pl.* clods of dirt *or* snow
Bottelage, *sm.* bottling of hay
Botteler, *va.* to bottle hay

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Botteleur, *sm.* bottler of hay
Botter, *va.* to make boots
Se —, *vr.* to put one's boots on
Bottier, *sm.* a bootmaker
Bottine, *sf.* small boot, buskin [pouch
Bouc, [*booke*] *sm.* he-goat: goat-skin
Boucan, *sm.* a hut where flesh is smoke-dried; house of ill fame
Boucaner, *va.* to smoke-dry; to hunt wild beasts for their skins
Boucanier, *sm.* a buccaneer
Boucassin, *sm.* a kind of fustian
Boucaut, [*boo-co*] *sm.* a dry cask
Bouche, *sf.* the mouth
Bouchée, *sf.* mouthful, morsel
Boucher, *va* to stop up; shut
—, *sm.* a butcher
Bouchère, *sf.* butcher-woman
Boucherie, *sf.* shambles; butchery
Boucheture, *sf.* fence, enclosure
Bouchoir, *sm.* lid of an oven
Bouchon, *sm.* cork; stopple; bush
Bouchonne, *sf.* darling, honey
Bouchonner, *va.* to rub with a wisp; to rumple; to caress
Bouchonnier, *sm.* a cork-cutter
Bouchot, *sm.* place enclosed by hurdles
Boucle, [*boo-kl*] *sf.* buckle; curl; ring; (*ma.*) irons
— d'oreille, ear-ring
Bouclement, *sm.* ringing
Boucler, *va.* to buckle; ring; curl
Bouclier, *sm.* buckler, shield
Boucon, *sm.* poisoned meat *or* drink
Bouder, *va.* to pout, look gruff
Bouderie, *sf.* pouting, angry look
Boudeur, se, *s.* one who pouts
Boudin, *sm.* black-pudding
—, *ma.* middle rail of the head
Boudine, *sf.* knot in a glass pane
Boudinier, *sm.* pudding-maker
Boudinière, *sf.* little funnel
Boudins, *sm. pl.* patted wool [room
Boudoir, [*doo-war*] *sm.* a lady's private
Boue, [*boo*] *sf.* dirt, mud; clay; matter
Bouée, *sm.* a buoy
Boueur, *sm.* dustman; scavenger
Boueux, se, *a.* muddy; miry
Bouffant, e, puffing (said of silk, etc.)
Bouffe, *sm.* a kind of dog
Bouffée, *sf.* puff; blast; slight fit (of fever, devotion, anger, etc.)
Bouffer, *v.* to puff; swell with anger to be stuffing
Bouffette, *sf.* ear-knot of ribbon
Bouffir, *vn.* to bloat; puff up
Bouffisure, *sf.* swelling; bombast
Bouffon, ne, *a. s.* jocose; buffoon
Bouffonner, *vn.* to play the buffoon
Bouffonnerie, *sf.* buffoonery
Bouge, *sm.* a dirty room; middle of a cask; small shears; (*ma.*) rounding
Bougeoir, *sm.* flat candlestick
Bouger, *vn.* to budge; stir
Bougette, *sf.* sort of wallet [bougie
Bougie, [*boo-jee*] *sf.* a wax-light; (*chi.*)
Bougier, *va.* to sear with a wax-candle
Bougonner, *vn.* to mutter; be surly
Bougran, *sm.* buckram

Bouillant, e, *a.* boiling; impetuous
Bouillard, [*boo-e-ar*]], *sm. ma.* a squall
Bouilli, *sm.* boiled meat
Bouillie, *sf.* pap, thick milk
Bouillir, *vn.* to boil; to ferment
Bouilloire, *sf.* boiler; kettle
Bouillon, *sm.* broth; puff; bubble, froth; gust of passion
— -blanc, mullein (*a plant*)
Bouillonnement, *sm.* bubbling up
Bouillonner, *vn.* to bubble up; ferment
Boulanger, [. . *jă*] *va.* to bake
—, ère, *s.* baker, baker's wife
Boulangerie, *sf.* baking; bakehouse
Boule, *sf.* a ball; bowl
Bouleau, *sm.* a birch-tree
Bouler, *vn.* to pout (*as pigeons do*); swell
Boulet, *sm.* bullet; fetlock of a horse
Boulette, *sf.* a little ball [drudge
Bouleux, *sm.* a short thick horse; a
Boulevard, [*bool-var*] *sm.* bulwark, rampart
Bouleversement, *sm.* total overthrow
Bouleverser, *va.* to overthrow
Bouli, *sm.* a tea-pot
Boulier, *sm.* a fishing-net
Boulin, *sm.* a pigeon's cove; putlog; scaffolding-hole
Bouline, *sf. ma.* a bowline; a tack
Bouliner, *v.* to haul to the windward
Boulinette, *sf. ma.* foretop-bowline
Boulineur, *sm.* a camp-thief
Boulingrin, *sm.* bowling green
Boulon, *sm.* iron pin; steel-yard weight
—, *ma.* bolt, square bolt
Boulonner, *va.* to fasten; to pin down
Bouque, *sf. ma.* a strait passage
Bouquer, *vn.* to truckle; submit
Bouquet, [*boo-kă*] *sm.* a nosegay
Bouquetier, *sm.* a flower-pot
—, ère, *sf.* a flower-girl
Bouquetin, *sm.* a wild goat [etc.
Bouquets, *sm. ma.* foresheets of a boat,
Bouquin, *sm.* old he-goat; lecher
Bouquiner, *vn.* to hunt after old books; to couple (*as hares do*)
Bouquinerie, *sf.* a heap of old books
Bouquineur, *sm.* book-worm
Bouquiniste, *sm.* dealer in old books
Bouracan, *sm.* barracan
Bouracanier, *sm.* barracan-maker
Bourasque, *sf.* a squall, sudden storm; misfortune; caprice, whim
Bourbe, [*boor-be*] *sf.* mud; mire
Bourbeux, se, *a.* muddy; miry
Bourbier, *sm.* slough; lurch, scrape
Bourcette, *sf.* corn-salad
Bourdaloue, *sf.* a hatband
—, *sm* an oblong chamber-pot
Bourde, *sf.* sham; fib; humbug
Bourder, *vn.* to fib, to tell lies
Bourdeur, se, *s.* a fibber
Bourdillon, *sm.* staves for casks
Bourdon, *sm.* drone; staff
Bourdonnant, e, *a.* buzzing
Bourdonné, e, *a. bl.* pometty crosses
Bourdonnement, *sm.* humming; buzzing; murmur
Bourdonner, *va.* to mutter; to buzz

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Bourg, [*boorg*] *sm.* borough, a market-town
Bourg-épine, *sf.* buckthorn
Bourgade, *sf.* a little town
Bourgage, *sm.* burgage [master
Bourgeois, [. *jeo-awe*] *sm.* burgess, citizen;
—, e, *a.* fit for a citizen
Bourgeoise, *sf.* citizen's wife; mistress
Bourgeoisement, *ad.* citizen-like
Bourgeoisie, *sf.* freedom of a city; the citizens
Bourgeon, *sm.* a bud; pimple
Bourgeonner, *vn.* to bud, shoot
Bourgmestre, *sm.* burgomaster
Bourguignote, *sf.* kind of helmet
Bouriquet, *sm.* sort of windlass
Bourrache, *sf. bo.* barge
Bourrade, *sf.* cuff; blow
Bourre, *sf.* cow's hair, etc.; trash
Bourreau, [*boo-ro*] *sm.* hangman; tormentor
Bourrée, *sf.* brushwood; a faggot
— (danse,) *sf.* a boree
Bourrelement, *sm.* torture; remorse
Bourreler, *va* to torment, rack
Bourrellerie, *sf.* harness-making
Bourrelet, *sm.* a pad; horse's collar
Bourrelier, *sm.* harness-maker
Bourrer, *va.* to pad; ram; abuse
Bourriche, *sf. a.* basket for *or* of game
Bourrique, *sf.* ass, ass's colt; donkey
Bourriquet, *sm.* hand-barrow; ass's colt
Bourru, e, *a.* capricious; peevish; morose
Bourse, *sf.* a purse; a pod; bursa; the exchange; vesicle; bag
— plate, an empty purse
Bourserie, *sf.* small purse
Boursier, *sm.* treasurer; purser; purse-maker *or* seller
Boursiller, *vn.* to make a gathering
Bourson, *sm.* a fob, leathern pocket
Boursouffiage, *sm.* swelling
Boursouffler, *vn.* to blout, puff
Boussard, *sm.* deer's dung
Bouse, *sf.* cow's dung
Bousillage, *sm.* a mud wall
Bousiller, *va* to make a mud wall; to spoil a piece of work
Bousilleur, *sm.* mud-waller, dabbler
Bousquier, *vn.* to plunder
Boussole, [*boo-sole*] *sf.* compass; guide
Bout, [*boo*] *sm.* end; tip; nipple
— d'aile, *sm.* pinion
— de beaupré, *ma.* bumpkin
— de cables, *ma.* junk
— de lof, *ma.* out-rigger
— de vergue, *ma.* yard-arm [tackle
— du garant d'un palan, *ma.* fall of a
Bouts-rimés, *sm. pl.* bout-rimes
Boutade, *sm.* freak; whim; start
Boutadeux, se, *a.* whimsical
Boute, *sf. ma.* cask, tub [panion
— -en-train, *sm.* decoy-bird; merry com-
— -feu, *sm.* gunner; linstock; incendiary, firebrand of sedition
Boute-hors, *sm. ma.* boom [bubble
Bouteille, [*boo-tĕ-e*] l, *sf.* a bottle; water-
—, *sf. ma.* the quarter galleries
Bouteillier, *sm.* butler
Boutelot, *sm. ma.* bumpkin, out-licker
Bouterole, *sf.* chape of a scabbard; jeweller's puncheon [stall
Boutique, [. *teeke*] *sf.* shop; implements;
Boutiquier, *sm.* shopkeeper
Boutoir, *sm.* snout; buttress
Bouton, *sm.* button; bud; pimple
—, *ma.* knot, button
Boutonner, *va.* to button; bud
Boutonnerie, *sf.* button-ware
Boutonnier, *sm.* button-maker
Boutonnière, *sf.* buttonhole
Bouture, *sf.* slip of a tree, sucker
Bouveau, [. *vo*] *sm.* young bull
Bouverie, *sf.* a cow house
Bouvet, *sm.* a plane
Bouvier, e, *s.* cowherd; clown; Taurus
Bouvillon, *sm.* bullock
Bouvreuil, *sm.* bull-finch
Boyard, *sm.* a Russian nobleman
Boyau, *sm.* a gut, bowel; branch of a trench; narrow house
Boyaudier, *sm.* gut-spinner
Bracelet, [*brace-lĕ*] *sm.* a bracelet
Bracher, *va.* to brawl
Brachet, *sm.* kind of hunting dog
Brachial, e, *a.* belonging to the arm
Brachygraphe, *sm.* shorthand-writer
Brachygraphie, *sf.* shorthand
Brachmane, *sm.* bramin
Braconner, *vn.* to poach
Braconnier, *sm.* a poacher
Brague, *sf. ma.* span
— de canon, breaching of a gun
— de gouvernail, rudder-stopper
Brai, *sf.* pitch and tar mixed, etc.
Braie, *sm. ma.* coat of the mast
Braies, *sf. pl.* children's slouts; trowsers; breeches; slops
Braillard, e, *a. s.* brawling noisy person
Brailler, *va.* to brawl; to bowl
Brailleur, se, *s.* brawler, scold
Braîment, *sm.* braying (*of an ass*)
Braire, *vn.* to bray (*as an ass*)
Braise, *sf.* live coal; small coal
Braisier, *sm.* trough for small coal
Braisière, *sf.* camp-kettle
Bran, *sm.* coarse bran; dust
—, *int.* pshaw!
Brancard, *sm.* a litter; shaft of a coach; hand-barrow
Brancardier, *sm.* a litter-driver
Branchage, *sm.* branches, boughs
Branche, *sf.* branch, bough
Brancher, *va.* to hang on a tree
—, *vn.* to perch, to roost
Branchier, *sm.* a young bird
Branchies, *sf. pl.* fish-gills
Branchu, e, *a.* full of branches
Brande, *sf.* heath; furze; bough
Brandebourg, [. . *boor*] *sm.* surtout
Brandevin, *sm.* brandy
Brandivinier, e, *s.* suttler
Brandillement, *sm.* swinging
Brandiller, *va.* to swing; to see-saw
Brandilloire, *sf.* a swing, see-saw
Brandir, *va.* to brandish; fix, fasten
Brandon, *sm.* firebrand; burning wisp of straw; flake of fire

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Brandonner, *va.* to nail wisps of straw to the door of a seized inheritance
Branlant, e, *a.* shaking, tottering
Branle, *sm.* a motion to and fro; uncertainty; (*ma.*) hammock
Branlement, *sm.* jogging; wagging
Branler, *v.* to jog; shake; waver; give ground; totter; move
Branleur, se, *s.* shaker
Branloire, *sf.* swing; see-saw
Braque, *sm.* a setting-dog
Braquemart, [*brak-mar*] *sm.* a cutlass
Braquement, *sm.* pointing a cannon
Braquer, *va.* to point; to turn
Bras, [*brä*] *sm.* arm; claw; handle
—, *ma.* brace, arm, loom
Braser, *va.* to solder [pan for coals
Brasier, *sm.* coal fire; a great clear fire;
Brasiller, *v.* to broil; to sparkle
Brassage, *sf.* coining-fees
Brassard, *sm.* bracelet
Brasse, *sf.* a fathom
Brassée, *sf.* an armful
Brasser, *va.* to brew; mix; devise
—, *va. ma.* to brace
Brasserie, *sf.* brewhouse
Brasseur, se, *s.* a brewer
Brasseyage, *sm. ma.* inner quarters of a yard; bracing
Brassiage, *sm. ma.* depth of the water
Brassières, *sf. pl.* child's night-waist-coat
Brassin, *sm.* brewer's copper
Brasure, *sf.* soldering
Bravache, *sm.* a swaggerer, bully
Bravade, *sf.* boast, threat
Brave, 2. *a. s.* brave; spruce, fine
Bravement, *ad.* stoutly; finely
Braver, *va.* to brave; to bully
Braverie, *sf.* finery; bravery
Bravo! *int.* bravo! well
Bravoure, *sf.* valour, courage
Bravoures, *sf. pl.* noble exploits
Brayer, *va. ma.* to pitch the seams
—, *sm.* a truss; flag-staff belt
Bréant, [*brä-an*] *sm.* a greenfinch
Brebiage, *sm.* a tax on sheep
Brebis, [*brä-be*] *sf.* a sheep, ewe
Brêche, *sf.* breach; gap; notch
Brêchedent, 2. *a. s.* toothless
Brechet, *sm.* brisket
Bredouille, *sm.* two hits at trictrac
Bredouillement, *sm.* stammering
Bredouiller, *vn.* to stammer
Bredouilleur, se, *s.* stammerer
Bref, [*bref.*] ve, *a.* brief, short
—, *ad.* in short; shortly
—, *sm.* a brief; calendar
Bregin, *sm. ma.* a sort of fishing-net
Bréhaigne, 2. *a.* barren
Brelan, *sm.* a gaming-house; a sort of game at cards
Brelander, *vn.* to game continually
Brelandier, *sm.* a gamester
Brelandinier, e, *s.* a stall-keeper
Brelique-breloque, *ad.* headlessly
Brelle, *sf.* a raft; float of wood
Breloque, *sf.* a gewgaw, toy
Brelusche, *sf.* drugget
Brème, *sf.* bream (*a fish*)
Brésil, [*brä-zil*] *sm.* brazil-wood
Brésiller, *va.* to cut small; to mince; to dye with brazil-wood
Brésillet, *sm.* inferior brazil-wood
Bressin, *sm. ma.* tackle-hook
Brétailler, *vn.* to tilt; to draw one's sword for a trifle
Brétailleur, *sm.* a tilter, bully
Brétauder, *va.* to crop or cut
Bretelle, *sf.* a strap; handle
Bretelles, *sf. pl.* braces
Brette, *sf.* a rapier, long sword
Bretté, e, *a.* toothed, notched
Bretteur, *sm.* a bully, a hector
Brettura, *sf.* teeth of tools
Breuil, *sm.* a thick forest
Breuvage, *sm.* drink; potion
Brève, *sf.* a short syllable
Brevet, *sm.* patent; warrant; commission; indenture; bill of lading
Breveter, *va.* to give a warrant
Bréviaire, *sm.* a breviary
Bribe, *sf.* a great lump of bread
Bricole, *sf.* rebound; back stroke
—, *sf. ma.* the uneasy rolling of a ship
Bricoler, *vn.* to deal with tergiversation; to bricole (*at billiards*)
Bricoles, *sf. pl.* a chairman's straps
Bride, *sf.* bridle; stay; loop
Brider, *va.* to bridle; curb; tie fast
—, *va. ma.* to stow, seize, span in
Bridoir, *sm.* riband tied under the chin
Bridon, *sm.* a snaffle, a bit
Brief, [*bre-ef*] ve, *a.* quick, short
Brièvement, *ad.* briefly; in short
Brièveté, *sf.* brevity; shortness
Brifer, *va.* to eat greedily
Brifeur, se, *s.* a greedy eater
Brigade, *sf.* a brigade; troop
Brigadier, *sm.* brigadier
Brigand, [. *gan*] *sm.* robber; extortioner
Brigandage, *sm.* plundering
Brigander, [. *gan-dä*] *va.* to rob on the highway
Brigandine, *sf.* coat of mail
Brigantin, *sm.* brigantine
Brignoles, *sf. pl.* sort of prunes
Brigue, *sf.* solicitation; cabal
Briguer, *va.* to solicit, sue
Brigueur, *sm.* candidate
Brillamment, *ad.* brilliantly
Brillant, e, *a.* shining, bright
—, *sm.* a brilliant; splendour, glitter
Brillanter, *va.* to cut a diamond so as to make it sparkle
Briller, *vn.* to shine, sparkle, glitter
Brimbale, *sf.* handle of a pump
Brimbaler, *va.* to swing
Brimborions, *sm. pl.* bawbles; toys
Brin, *sm.* bit; sprig; slip; stick
— à brin, *ad.* bit by bit
Brinde, *sf.* a toast; a health
Brioche, *sf.* a sort of cake
Brion, *sm.* moss on trees
Brique, [*brek*] *sf.* a brick
Briquet, *sm.* a steel to strike a light
Briquetage, *sm.* bricks; brick-work
Briqueter, *v.* to make brick-like
Briqueterie, *sf.* brick-kiln or field

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Briquetier, *sm.* brick-maker
Bris, [*bris*] *sm.* wreck; breaking open
Brisans, *sm. ma.* breakers; low rocks
Brise, [*breeze*] *sf. ma.* breeze
— -cou, *sm.* breakneck-place
— -fer, *sm.* a very strong fellow
— -glace, *sm.* starling of a bridge
— -raison, *sm.* a noisy chatterer
— -vent, *sm.* shelter
Brisées, *sf. pl.* boughs cast in the deer's way; example; design
Brisement, *sm.* rending; dashing
Briser, *v.* to break; split; dash; bruise; rend; destroy; fall out
Se Briser, *vr.* to break; fold up
Briseur, *sm.* breaker
Briseir, *sm.* a brake for flax
Brisque, *sf.* brisque (*game at cards*)
Brisure, *sf. bl.* rebatement
Broc, [*bro*, and *broke*] *sm.* a jug, drinking vessel; spit
Brocanter, *v.* to be a broker
Brocanteur, se, *s.* a broker
Brocard, *sm.* taunt; young roebuck
Brocarder, *va.* to taunt; nip
Brocardeur, se, *s.* a scoffer
Brocart, *sm.* brocade
Brocatelle, *sf.* linsey-woolsey
Broche, *sf.* spit; knitting-needle; shuttle; faucet; stick, peg, puncher; stem
Brochée, *sf.* spit-full
Brocher, *va.* to knit; stitch; do in a hurry; work with gold *or* silk
Brochet, *sm.* a pike
Brocheton, *sm.* a small pike
Brochette, *sf.* a skewer
Brochetter, *va.* to spit meat
Brocheur, se, *s.* a knitter; stitcher
Brochoir, *sm.* smith's shoeing-hammer
Brochure, *sf.* a pamphlet
Brocoli, *sm.* brocoli
Brodé, e, *a.* embroidered, worked
Brodequin, *sm.* buskin; boot
Broder, *va.* to embroider; romance
Broderie, *sf.* embroidery; embellishment of a story
Brodeur, se, *s.* embroiderer
Brodoir, *sm.* a bobbin
Broie, *sf.* a brake for flax
Broiement, *sm.* pounding
Bronchade, *sf.* stumbling
Bronchement, *sm.* act of stumbling
Broncher, *va.* to stumble, trip
Bronchial, e, *a.* of the lungs
Bronze, *sm.* bronze, brass
Bronzer, *va.* to paint in bronze
Broquart, *sm. ch.* a brocket
Broquette, *sf.* a tack, small nail
Broussailles, **Brousaillles**, *sf. pl.* bushes; briars; fern
Brosse, *sf.* a brush; pencil
Brosser, *va.* to brush
—, *vn.* to brush along
Brossier, *sm.* a brush-maker
Brouée, *sf.* fog, mist, small rain
Brouet, [*broo-ă*] *sm.* boiled milk and sugar; bad *or* thin broth
Brouette, *sf.* wheelbarrow
Brouetter, *va.* to carry in a wheelbarrow
Brouettier, *sm.* wheelbarrow-man
Brouhaha, *sm.* clapping; blaster
Brouillamini, *sm.* confused affair
Brouillard, [*broo-e-yar*] l, *sm.* mist; waste-book
Brouille, *sf.* quarrel, falling out
Brouillement, *sm.* mixing together
Brouiller, *va.* mix together; embroil, perplex, set at variance
Se — *vr.* to fall out; be confused
Brouillerie, *sf.* broil, quarrel
Brouilleries, *sf. pl.* small trinkets
Brouillon, *sm.* foul copy; day-book; rough draught
—, ne, *a. s.* turbulent; a busy body
Brouir, *va.* to blast; to blight
Brouissure, *sf.* blight, blast
Brout, [*broo*] *sm.* browse-wood; shells of green walnuts
Brouter, *v.* to browse; to nibble
Broutilles, *sf.* brushwood; trifles
Broyer, *va.* to grind, pound, bray
Broyeur, *sm.* grinder, pounder
Broyement, *sm.* grinding of colours
Broyon, *sm.* a brayer
Bru, *sf.* daughter-in-law
Bruant, *sm.* yellow-hammer
Brugnon, *sm.* a nectarine
Bruine, *sf.* rime; drizzling rain
Bruiner, *vn.* to drizzle
Bruire, *vn.* to rustle, rattle
Bruissement, *sm.* rustling noise
Bruit, [*broo-ee*] *sm.* a noise; rumour; report, hearsay; clamour, dispute; fame
Brûlant, e, *a.* burning, hot; eager
Brûlé, *sm.* burning
Brûlement, *sm.* burning; fire
Brûler, *va.* to burn, scorch; blast
Brûleur, *sm.* incendiary
Brûlot, *sm.* a fire-ship
Brûlure, *sf.* burn; burning
Brumal, e. *a.* winterly
Brume, *sf.* a fog at sea
Brumeux, e, *a.* foggy, misty
Brun, e, *a. s.* brown; dusky; dun
Brunet, te, *a. s.* brownish
Brunir, *v.* to burnish; to turn brown
Brunissage, *sm.* burnishing
Brunisseur, *sm.* a burnisher
Brunissoir, *sm.* burnishing stick
Brunissure, *sf.* polishing
Brusque, 2. *a.* blunt; over-hasty
Brusquement, *ad.* bluntly; hastily
Brusquer, [*brus-kă*] *va.* to affront
Brusquerie, *sf.* rudeness; affront
Brut, e, *a.* unpolished; coarse
Brutal, e, *a. s.* churlish; brutal
Brutalement, *ad.* —tally; clownishly
Brutaliser, *va.* to use roughly
Brutalité, *sf.* brutality; churlishness
Brute, *sf.* brute, an animal
Bruyamment, *ad.* blusteringly
Bruyant, e, *a.* noisy, roaring
Bruyère, *sf.* heath; broom
Buanderie, *sf.* a wash-house
Buandière, *sf.* a washer-women
Bube, *sf.* pimple; blister
Bubon, *sm.* bubo; blotch
Buccinateur, *sm.* a trumpeter

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Buccine, *sf.* a trumpet
Bucentaure, *sm.* Venetian state-barge
Bûche, *sf.* log of wood; stupid fellow, herring-buss *or* small fly-boat
Bûcher, *sm.* wood-house; funeral pile
—, *va.* to fell wood
Bûcheron, *sm.* woodcutter
Bûchette, *sf.* small stick
Bucolique, [. . *lack*] 2. *a.* pastoral, rural
Bucoliques, *sf. pl.* pastoral poems
Buffet, [*bu-fè*] *sm.* buffet; sideboard; plate
—d'orgues, *sm.* organ-case
Buffeter, *va.* to suck out of a peg-hole
Buffeteur, *sm.* one who sucks wine out of a peg-hole
Buffetier, *sm.* parasite; who stands at the side table
Buffle, *sm.* buffalo; buff-leather; buff-coat; a blockhead
Buffletin, *sm.* a young buffalo
Bugle, *sf. bo.* the bugle
Buglose, *sf. bo.* the buglos
Buire, *ou* Buie, *sf.* a flagon
Buis, [*boo-ee*] *sm.* box, box-tree
Buisserie, *sf.* hogshead staves
Buisson, *sm.* bush; thicket
Buissonnet, *sm.* little bush
Buissonneux, se, *a.* full of bushes
Buissonnier, e, *a.* truant
Bulbe, *sf.* bulbous root *or* plant
Bulbeux, se, *a.* bulbous
Bullaire, *sm.* collection of bulls
Bulle, *sf.* mandate from the pope; bubble
Bulletin, *sm.* bulletin; certificate of health; billet; ballot
Bunette, *sf.* a hedge-sparrow
Buraliste, *s.* a receiver of duties
Burat, *sm.* a coarse woollen stuff
Bure, *sf.* a coarse kind of cloth
Bureau, [. *ro*] *sm.* office; factory; committee; writing-desk, a coarse woollen cloth
Burette, *sf.* cruet for oil
Burgrave, *sm.* German magistrate
Burgraviat, *sm.* burgraviate
Burin, *sm.* a graver
Buriner, *va.* to engrave
Burlesque, 2. *a. sm.* burlesque; a ludicrous way of writing; doggrel
Burlesquement, *ad.* comically
Bursal, e, *a.* pecuniary
Busart, *sm.* a buzzard
Busc, [*bus-ke*] *sm.* busk
Buse, *sf.* buzzard; a blockhead
Busquer, *va.* to pursue; to put a busk in stays
Busquière, *sf.* the hole for the busk; a stomacher; a stay-hook
Buste, *sm.* a bust
But, [*bu*] *sm.* a but, mark; aim, design
— à but, *ad.* on even terms
Buter, *va.* to hit the mark; aim at
Se —, *vr.* to clash; be fixed
Butin, *sm.* booty, spoil; prize
Butiner, *va.* to pillage, plunder
Butireux, se, *a.* buttery
Butor, *sm.* a bittern; blockhead
Butorde, *sf.* a stupid woman
Butte, *sf.* hillock; mark, point
Buttière, *sf* a sort of rifle-gun
Buvable, 2. *a.* drinkable, fit to drink
Buvetier, *sm.* a publican
Buvette, *sf.* a tavern; a drinking-bout
Buveur, se, *s.* tippler, toper
Buvoter, *va.* to sip, tipple
Byssc, [*bee-ee*] *sm.* species of flax

C

C, *sm.* third letter of the alphabet
Ça, *int.* come; now
—, an abbreviation of *cela*, that; *ça ira*, that will do
Çà et là, *ad.* here and there; up and down; this way and that way
Caablé ou Cablé, *a.* wind-fallen wood
Cabalant, e. *a.* intriguing, caballing
Cabale, *sf. a.* cabal; an intrigue
Cabaler, *vn.* to cabal, to plot
Cabaleur, *sm.* a caballer
Cabaliste, *s.* a cabalist
Cabalistique, 2. *a.* mysterious
Cabane, *sm.* cot, cottage; cabin
Cabanon, *sm.* small cell *or* hut
Cabaret, [*ka-ba-rè*] *sm.* public-house; tea-board
Cabaretier, e. *s.* tavern-keeper
Cabas, *sm.* a frail; an old carriage
Cabestan, *sm. ma.* a capstern
Cabillaud, *sm.* a cod, chub
Cabillot, *sm. ma.* toggel; wooden pin
Cabinet, *sm.* closet, cabinet; summer-house, privy; study
Câble, *sm. ma.* a cable
Câbleau, *sm. ma.* small cable
Câbler, *va.* twist threads into a cord
Caboche, *sf.* large-headed nail; old nail-head; a sort of fish
Cabochon, *sm.* precious stone polished but not cut; sort of nail
Cabotage, *sm. ma.* coasting
Caboter, *vn. ma.* to coast
Caboteur, *sm. ma.* a coaster
Cabotier, *sm.* a coasting vessel
Cabrer, *v.* to prance; irritate
Se —, *vr.* to be refractory; fall into a passion; to rear up
Cabri, *sm.* young kid
Cabriole, *sf.* capriole, caper
Cabrioler, *vn.* to caper
Cabriolet [. . . *lè*] *sm.* one horse chaise
Cabrioleur, se, *s.* a caperer
Cabrion, *sm. ma.* quoin
Cabron, *sm.* a kid's skin
Cabus, [*ka-bu*] (chou), *sm.* cabbage-head
Cacade, *sf.* evacuation; bad success, balk
Cacao, *sm.* cocoa-nut
Cacaoyer, *sm.* cocoa-tree
Cacaoyère, *sf.* cocoa plantation
Cacarder, *vn.* to cackle (*as geese*)
Cachalot, *sm.* sort of small whale
Cache, *sf.* lurking-hole
Cachement, *sm.* the act of hiding
Cacher, *va.* to hide; conceal; cover
Cachet, *sm.* seal, signet
Cacheter, *va.* to seal, seal up

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Cachette, *sf.* hiding-place; lurking-hole
En cachette, *ad.* secretly, underhand
Cachexie, *sf. mé.* cachexy
Cachot [*ka-sho*] *sm.* a dungeon
Cachottorie, *sf.* affectation; mystery
Cachou, *sm.* cashoe, a kind of nut
Cacis, *sm.* the black currant; a ratafia
Cacochyme, 3. *a.* ill-natured, cross
Cacochymie, *sf. mé.* cacochymy
Cacophonie, *sf.* cacophony, harshness of sound
Cadastre, *sm.* register of lands
Cadavéreux, se, *a.* cadaverous
Cadavre, *sm.* corpse; carcase
Cadeau, [*ka-dô*] *sm.* a gift; a feast
Cadenas, *sm.* a padlock
Cadenasser, *va.* to padlock
Cadence, *sf.* cadence, harmony
Cadencé, e, *a.* cadenced
Cadencer, *va.* to cadence; to quiver
Cadenette, *sf.* a cue, twisted hair
Cadet, te, *a. s.* cadet; the younger
Cadi, *sm.* cadi, a Turkish judge
Cadis [*ka de*], *sm.* a kind of serge
Cadole, *sf.* a latch, small bolt
Cadran, *sm.* a dial
— solaire, sun-dial
Cadre, *sm.* a frame for a picture, etc.
Cadrer, *va.* to quadrate; suit
Caduc, caducque, *a.* decayed; frail
Caducée, *sm.* Mercury's wand
Caducité, *sf.* decay; decrepitude
Cafard, e, *a. s.* hypocrite
Cafarderie, *sf.* hypocrisy
Café, *sm.* coffee; coffee-house
Caféirie, *sf.* a coffee plantation
Cafetan, *sm.* caftetan, Turkish vest
Cafetier, e, *s.* coffee-house keeper
Cafetière, *sf.* a coffee-pot
Cafier, *sm.* the coffee-tree
Cage, *sf.* a cage, jail [person
Cagnard, [*cang-nar*] e, *a. s.* lazy; idle
Cagnarder, *vn.* to lead a lazy life
Cagnardise, *sf.* laziness
Cagneux, se, *a. s.* bow-legged
Cagot, e, *s.* hypocrite; bigot
Cagoterie, *sf.* hypocrisy
Cagotisme, *sm.* affected devotion
Cagou, *sm.* misanthrope
Cagone, *sf.* Dutch fishing-boat [book
Cahier, [. *ke-air*] *sm.* stitched book, copy-
Cahin-caha, *ad.* untowardly
Cahot, *sm.* a jolt of a coach
Cahotage, *sm.* jolting, violent shake
Cahoter, *va.* to jolt, shake
Cahutte, *sf.* a hut, cottage; hovel
Caïeu, *sm.* a sucker; off-set
Caille, *sf.* a quail
Caille-lait, *sm. bo.* gallium
Caillé, *sm.* curdled-milk
Caillebotte, *sf.* curds and whey
Caillebotté, e, *a.* curdled
Caillebottis, *sm. ma.* gratings
Caillement, *sm.* curdling of milk
Cailler, *va.* to curdle; coagulate
Cailletage, *sm.* gossiping; idle talk
Cailleteau, *sm.* young quail
Cailletot, *sm.* a young turbot
Caillette, *sf.* rennet; silly gossip
Caillot, *sm.* a clot of blood
Caillot rosat, rose-water pear
Caillotis, *sm.* kelp
Caillou, [*ka-e-oo*] *l*, *sm.* a flint, flint-stone
Cailloutage, *sm.* flints; rock-work
Caïmacan, *sm.* Turkish officer
Caïman, *sm.* an alligator
Caimander, *vn.* to beg; go a begging
Caimandeur, se, *s.* a beggar
Caisse, *sf.* chest; cash, treasury; drum
— d'une poule, *sf. ma.* shell of a block
— flottante, *ma.* mooring buoy
Caissetin, *sm.* small deal box
Caissier, *sm.* a cashier
Caisson, *sm.* covered waggon
—, *sm. ma.* locker
Cajoler, *va.* to cajole; wheedle
Cajolerie, *sf.* cajoling, coaxing
Cajoleur, se, *s.* wheedler, coaxer
Cajute, *sf.* bed-place in a ship
Cal, *sm.* callosity
Calaison, [. . *zon*] *sf.* depth of a ship
Calamine, *sf.* lapis calaminaris
Calamite, *sf.* dry storax; loadstone
Calamité, *sf.* —ty; misery, distress
Calamiteux, se, *a.* calamitous
Calandre, *sf.* calender; weevil
Calendrer, *va.* to calender, mangle
Calandreur, *sm.* a calendrer
Calcaire, 2. *a.* calcareous; limy
Calcédoine, *sf.* chalcedony, a mineral
Calcination, *sf.* calcination, calcining
Calciner, *va.* to calcine
Calcis, *sm.* the night-hawk
Calcul, [. *cal*] *sm.* calculation; the stone in the bladder; calculus
Calculable, 2. *a.* computable
Calculateur, *sm.* —tor, accountant
Calculer, *va.* to calculate, sum up
Calculeux, se, *a.* —lous; gravelly
Cale, *sf. ma.* lee-shore, cove; ship's hold; ducking; wooden wedge
Calebasse, *sf.* a gourd
Calèche, *sf.* calash, chariot; cap
Caleçon, *sm.* drawers
Caleçonnier, *sm.* drawers-makers
Caléfaction, *sf.* calefaction, heating
Calemar, *sm.* cuttle-fish; pen-case
Calembourg, [. . *boor*] *sm.* a pun, quibble
Calencar, *sm.* printed calico
Calendes, *sf. pl.* calends; convocation
— grecques, never
Calendrier, *sm.* a calendar
Calenture, *sf.* burning fever
Calepin, *sm.* book of extracts
Caler, *va.* to lower; to wedge [calker
Calfat, [*kal-fa*] *sm.* calking; oakum; a
Calfatage, *sm.* calking
Calfater, *va.* to calk, to pitch
Calfateur, *sm.* a calker
Calfatin, *sm.* calker's boy
Calfeutrage, *sm.* stopping chinks
Calfeutrer, *va.* to stop chinks
Calibé, e, *a.* chalybeate
Calibre, *sm.* caliber, bore, size, sort
Calibrer, *va.* to dispart, to measure
Calice, *sm.* chalice, calice; cup
Calicé, e, *a. bo.* surrounded by a chalice
Calife, *sm.* a caliph

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Califourchon, à califourchon, *ad.* astride
Caligineux, se, *a.* gloomy
Calin, e, *a. s.* lazy, indolent; a booby
Caliner, *vn.* to live an indolent life
Se —, *vr.* to be in a lazy posture
Caliorne, *sm. ma.* winding tackle
Calleux, se, *a.* callous, hard
Calligraphie, *sf.* the art of fair writing
Callosité, *sf.* callosity, hardness
Callot, [*ka-lo*] *sm.* a block of unhewn stone
Calmande, *sf.* calimanco
Calme, 2. *a.* calm, quiet, still
—, *sm.* calmness, stillness; tranquillity of mind; calm *at sea*
Calmer, *va.* to calm; appease; pacify
—, *vn. ma.* to fall calm
Calmie, *sf. ma.* lull
Calomniateur, *sm.* calumniator
Calomniatrice, *sf.* calumniatrix
Calomnie, [. *om-ne*] *sf.* calumny, slander
Calomnier, *va.* to calumniate
Calomnieusement, *ad.* calumniously, slanderously
Calomnieux, se, *a.* calumnious, slanderous
Calorimètre, *sm.* calorimeter
Calorique, *sm.* caloric; heat
Calotin, *sm.* a foppish clergyman
Calotte, *sf.* leather cap; blow on the head with the open hand
Calottier, *sm.* leather cap-maker
Calquer, *va.* to trace an outline
Calumet, *sm.* —met, Indian pipe
Calus, *sm.* hard knob in the skin; hardness of heart, obduracy
Calvaire, *sm.* Calvary
Calvanier, *sm.* hind, boor, labourer
Calvinisme [. . *nisme*], *sm.* Calvinism
Calviniste, 2. *a. s.* Calvinist
Calvitie, *sf.* baldness
Camaïeu, *sm.* precious stone; picture of one colour
Camail, *sm.* a cloak, a capuchin
Camaldule, *sm.* a kind of friar
Camarade, *sm.* comrade; fellow
Camard, e, *a. s.* flat-nosed
Cambage, *sm.* tax on beer; brewhouse
Cambiste, *sm.* change-broker
Cambouis, [*kan-boo-e*] *sm.* cart-grease
Cambrer, *va.* to vault; bend
Se —, *vr.* to warp
Cambrure, *sf.* bending, warping
Cambuse, *sf. ma.* a store-room
Camée, *sm.* cameo
Caméléon, *sm.* a cameleon
Camelot, *sm.* camlet
Camelote, *sf.* paltry work *or* goods
Cameloté, e, *a.* woven like camlet
Camelotine, *sf.* a sort of camlet
Camérier, *sm.* chamberlain of a pope *or* cardinal
Camerlingat, *sm.* the office of great chancellor at the court of Rome
Camerlingue, *sm.* the cardinal president at the court of Rome
Camion, *sm.* a small pin; little dray
Camisade, *sf.* assault by night
Camisard, *sm.* fanatic, enthusiast
Camisole, *sf.* under-waistcoat
Camomille, *sf.* camomile
Camouflet, *sm.* puff of smoke; affront
Camp, [*kam*] *sm.* a camp; an army
Campagnard, [*kan-pa-nar*] *a. s.* rustic, clownish
—, e, *s.* a country man *or* woman
Campagne, [*kan-pagn*] *sf.* country; campaign
—, *ma.* cruise, voyage
Campagnole, *sm.* the great-headed field mouse
Campane, *sf. arch.* a tuft, fringe
Campanelle, *sf.* the bell-flower
Campanette, *sf.* blue-bell flower
Campanille, *sf.* steeple, belfry
Campêche [*kan-pêtch*] (bois de), *sm.* log-wood
Campement, *sm.* encampment
Camper, *v.* to encamp; place
Camphre, *sm.* camphor
Camphré, e, *a.* camphorate
Campine, *sf.* fine fat pullet
Campos, *sm.* a play day
Camus, e, *a.* flat-nosed; balked
Canaille, *sf.* the rabble, mob
Canal, [*ka-nal*] *sm.* canal; channel; gutter
— d'une poulie, *sm. ma.* sheave-hole of a block
Canapé, *sm.* a couch; canopy-bed
Canapsa, *sm.* a knapsack
Canard, [*ka-nar*] *sm.* drake, duck; water-dog
Canarder, *va.* to pelt; shoot
Canardière, *sf.* a decoy; loop-hole
Canastre, *sm.* a canister
Cancan, *sm.* pother; noisy complaint
Cancel, *sm.* chancel
Cancellation, *sf. jn.* rescission
Canceller, *va.* to cancel; efface
Cancer, [. *ser*] *sm.* cancer; sign in the Zodiac
Cancre, [. *cr*] *sm.* a crab-fish; stingy fellow
Candelabre, *sm.* a chandelier
Candelette, *sf. ma.* fore-tackle
Candeur, *sf.* candour, frankness
Candi (sucre), *sm.* sugar-candy
Candidat, *sm.* a candidate
Candide, 2. *a.* candid, sincere
Candidement, *ad.* sincerely, candidly
Cane, [*kan*] *sf.* a duck; coward
Canepin, *sm.* fine sheep-skin
Caneter, *vn.* to waddle like a duck
Canetille, *sf.* gold *or* silver twist
Caneton, *sm.* duckling
Canette, *sf.* a young duck; a can
Canevas, [. . *vah*] *sm.* canvas; rough draught
Caniche, *sf.* spaniel bitch
Canicularres (jours), 2. *a.* dog-days
Canicule, *sf.* dog-star; dog-days
Canif, [. *nife*] *sm.* a penknife
Canine, *a. a.* canine
Canne, *sf.* cane, stick; measure
Cannelas, *sm.* sugar cinnamon
Cannelar, *va.* to channel, chamfer
Cannelle, *sf.* cinnamon; a tap, cock
Cannellier, *sm.* a cinnamon-tree
Cannelure, *sf. arch.* fluting
Canner, *va.* to measure with a stick
Cannibale, *sm.* cannibal, a man-eater
Canon, *sm.* cannon; gun-barrel; quill-barrel; canon; a catch in music
Canonial, e, *a.* canonical
Canonicat, *sm.* a canonship; prebend

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Canonique, 2. *a.* canonical
Canoniquement, *ad.* canonically
Canonisation, *sf.* canonization
Canoniser, *va.* to canonize
Canoniste, *sm.* a canonist
Canonnade, *sf.* cannonade; cannon-shot
Canonnage, *sm.* gunnery
Canonner, *va.* to cannonade
Canonnier, *sm.* gunner
Canonnière, *sf.* embrasure, loop-hole; drain-hole; pop-gun
Canot, [*ka-no*] *sm. ma.* a small boat; canoe; barge, pinnace
Canotier, *sm. ma.* a rower
Cantalabre, *sm.* a door-case
Cantate, *sf.* cantata
Cantatille, *sf.* a little cantata
Cantatrice, *sf.* a singer [fly
Cantharide, [*. ta-reed*] *sf.* —ride, Spanish
Cantine, *sf.* a bottle-case; a canteen
Cantinier, *sm.* a suttler
Cantique, *sm.* a canticle
Canton, *sm.* canton, district
Cantonnement, *sm.* cantoning
Cantonner, *va.* to canton
Se —, *vr.* to fortify one's self [bed
Cantonnière, *sf.* additional curtain to a
Canule, *sf.* clyster-pipe; tube
Cap, [*cap*] *sm.* a cape; head of a ship
Capable, 2. *a.* capable; able, apt
Capablement, *ad.* skilfully
Capacité, *sf.* —city; ability; skill; size
—, *sf. ma.* burden, tonnage
Caparaçon, *sm.* caparison
Caparaçonner, *vn.* to caparison
Cape, *sf.* cloak-cape, riding-hood
— (être à la), *ma.* to be lying to
Capelage, *sm. ma.* shrouds and other rigging at the mast-head [mast-head
Capeler, *va. ma.* to fix the ropes over the
Capillaire, *sm. bo.* maiden hair
—, 2. *a.* capillary, capillaceous
Capilotade, *sf.* a hash; slander
Capitaine, *sm.* captain
— d'armes, *ma.* master at arms
— de pavillon, *ma.* captain of a flag-ship
— de port, harbour-master
— de vaisseau, *ma.* post-captain
Capitainerie, *sf.* government of a royal house; captainship [point
Capital, [*. . tal*] *sm.* capital, stock; main
—, e, *a.* capital, chief
Capitale, *sf.* chief city
Capitales, *sf. pl.* capital letters
Capitalement, *ad.* capitally
Capitaliste, *sm.* —ist, moneyed man
Capitan, *sm.* boaster, swaggerer
— pacha, Turkish admiral
Capitane, *sm. ma* admiral-galley
Capitation, *sf.* capitation, poll-tax
Capitel, *sm.* ley, soap-lees
Capiteux, se, *a.* heady
Capitole, *sm.* the capital
Capiton, *sm.* the loose furry substance of the silk cocoons
Capitulaire, 2. *a.* capitular
Capitulairement, *ad.* by the chapter
Capitulant, *sm.* member of a chapter; one who capitulates

Capitulation, *sf.* capitulation
Capituler, *vn.* to capitulate
Capon, *sm.* truant; sharper; coward
—, *sm. ma.* cat-tackle
Caponner, *vn.* to trick, play unfairly; to act in a cowardly manner
—, *va. ma.* to cat
Caponnière, *sf. mi.* covered lodgement
Caporal, *sm.* corporal [*piquet*]
Capot, [*ca-po*] *sm.* a cloak, capot (*at*
— d'Echelle, *ma.* companion of the entrance to the cabin
Demeurer capot, to be balked
Etre capot, to be capoted, *or* disappointed
Capote, *sf.* riding-hood, cloak
Câpre, *sf.* caper, an acid pickle
—, *sm. ma.* privateer
Caprice, *sm.* whim, caprice, freak
Capricieusement, *ad.* capriciously
Capricieux, se, *a.* capricious
Capricorne, *sm.* Capricorn
Câprier, *sm.* a caper-tree
Capripède, 2. *a.* having goat's feet
Caprisant (poule), *sm.* irregular pulse
Capsule, *sf.* capsule, pod, case
Captateur, *sm.* inveigler
Captation, *sf.* inveigling
Captatoire, 2. *a.* fraudulent, deceitful
Captieusement, *ad.* insidiously
Captieux, se, *a.* insidious, deceitful
Captif, ve, *a. s.* captive; prisoner
Captiver, *va.* to captivate; enslave
Captivité, *sf.* captivity, slavery
Capture, *sf.* capture; seizure; booty
Capuce, *sm.* a cowl
Capuchon, *sm.* riding cloak; cowl
—, *ma.* hood; companion
Capucin, e, *s.* a capuchin friar *or* nun
Capucinade, *sf.* a ridiculous sermon
Capucine, *sf.* capucine, nasturtium
Caquage, *sm.* barrelling up
Caque, [*ka-ke*] *sf.* a keg, barrel
Caque-denier, *sm.* pinch-farthing
Caquer, *va.* to barrel up
Caquerolle, *sf.* a sort of stew-pan
Caquet, [*ka-ke*] *sm.* babbling, talk
Caquetage, *sm.* prattling, chatting
Caqueter, *vn.* to prattle, to babble
Caqueterie, *sf.* tittle-tattle
Caqueteur, se, *s.* prattler, great talker
Caquetoire, *sf.* a chair of rest
Caqueur, *sm.* one who cures herrings
Car, [*car*] *c.* for; because; forasmuch as
Carabé, *sm.* yellow amber
Carabin, *sm.* carabineer; a rook (*at play*); a surgeon's apprentice
Carabine, *sf.* a carabine, carbine
Carabiner, *vn.* to fire and then retreat; to play the rook
Carabinier, *sm.* a carabineer
Caracol (escalier en), *sm.* spiral stairs
Caracole, *sf.* wheeling about
Caracoler, *vn.* to wheel about
Caracouler, *vn.* to coo (*as pigeons do*)
Caractère, *sm.* character; style; humour; type; charm, spell
Caractériser, *va.* to characterise
Caractéristique, 2. *a. s.* characteristic
Carafe, [*ka-raf*] *sf.* a decanter; flagon

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Carafon, *sm.* small decanter, ice-pail
Carambole, *sf.* carambol (*at billiards*)
Caramboler, *v.* to carambol
Caramel, *sm.* burnt sugar
Caraque, *sf.* Portugese merchantman; the Brazilian fox
Carat, *sm.* carat, weight of four grains
Caravane, *sf.* a caravan
Caravanier, *sm.* leader of a caravan
Caravanserail, *sm.* caravansary
Caravelle, *sf.* —vel, Portuguese galley
Carbatine, *sf.* a raw *or* green hide
Carboucle, *sm.* ruby; blotch
Carbone, *sm.* carbon
Carbonnade, *sf.* a rasher, a steak
Carcan, *sm.* iron collar; carcanet
Carcasse, *sf.* carcase, skeleton
Carcinome, *sm.* carcinoma, a cancer
Carde, *sf.* stalk of an artichoke; wool-comber's card
Cardée, *sf.* two cards full of wool
Carder, *va.* to card; to comb
Cardeur, se, *s.* a wool-comber
Cardialgie, *sf.* heart-burn
Cardiaqué, 2. *a. s.* cordial
Cardier, *sm.* a card-maker
Cardinal, e, *a.* cardinal, chief
—, *sm.* a cardinal
Cardinalat, *sm.* cardinalship
Cardinaliser, *va.* to make a cardinal: paint red
Cardon, *sm.* cardon-thistle
Carême, *sm.* lent; lent-sermons
Carême-prenant, *sm.* carnival-time; one who runs about in a mask
Carénage, *sm. ma.* careening-place
Carène, *sf. ma.* careen, ship's bottom
Caréner, *va. ma.* to careen
Caressant, e, *a.* kind, flattering
Caresse, *sf.* caress; fondling
Caresser, *va.* to caress; soothe
Caret, [*ca-rè*] *sm. ma.* rope-yarn
Cargaison, *sf. ma.* a cargo
Cargue-à-vue, *sf. ma.* slab-line
— -bas, *ma.* down-haul tackle
— -boulines, *ma.* leech-lines
— -fonds, *ma.* bunt-lines
— -points, *ma.* clue-lines
Carguer, *va. ma.* to brail up, clue up
Cargues, *sf. pl. ma.* brails
Caricature, *sf.* caricature
Carie, [*ca-ree*] *sf.* caries, rottenness
Carier, *va.* to rot; taint
Carillon, *sm.* chime; scolding
Carillonnement, *sm.* chiming
Carillonner, *vn.* to chime
Carillonneur, *sm.* chimer
Caristade, *sf.* alms, charity
Carline, *sf.* carline-thistle
Carlingue, *sf. ma.* the kelson; step
Carme, *sm.* a Carmelite
Carmélite, *sf.* Carmelite nun
Carmin, *sf.* carmine; red
Carminatif, ve, *a.* carminative
Carnage, *sm.* carnage; carrion
Carnassier, e, *a.* carnivorous
Carnassière, *sf.* sportsman's pouch
Carnation, *sf.* —tion, flesh-colour
Carnaval, *sm.* carnival; shrovetide
Carne, *sf.* angle; corner
Carné, e, *a.* of a carnation colour
Carneaux, [*.no*] *sm. pl.* vent-holes
Carnet, *sm.* a debt-book; memorandum
Carnivore, 2. *a.* carnivorous
Carnosité, *sf.* fleshy excrescence
Carogne, *sf.* a jade
Caron, *sm.* slice of bacon fat
Caroncule, *sf.* caruncule
Carrotte, [*ca-rotte*] *sf.* a carrot
Carotter, *vn.* to venture little at play
Carpe, *sf.* a carp
—, *sm.* the wrist
Carpeau, [*. po*] *sm.* a little carp
Carpettes, *sf.* packing-cloth
Carpillon, *sm.* a very young carp
Carquois, *sm.* a quiver
Carre, *sf.* crown of a hat; shape of a coat; toe of a shoe
Carré, *sm.* a square; garden-bed; landing-place (*of stairs*)
— de mouton, breast of mutton
—, e, *a.* square
Carreau, [*ca-ro*] *sm.* a square tile *or* brick; the pavement, the ground; a square pane; garden-bed, cushion; diamond (*at cards*); thunder-bolt; taylor's goose
Carrefour, *sm.* a crossway
Carrelage, *sm.* paving with tiles, etc.
Carreler, *va.* to pave with square tiles, etc.; to sole shoes
Carrelet, *sm.* a flounder; an awl
Carrelette, *sf.* a fine file
Carreleur, *sm.* one that paves with square stones, tiles, etc.
Carrelure, *sf.* soling and heel-piecing of [shoes and boots
Carrément, *ad.* squarely
Carrer, *va.* to square
Se—, *vr.* to strut, walk proudly
Carret, [*ca-rè*] *sm. ma.* rope-yarn
Carrier, *sm.* a quarry-man
Carrière, *sf.* quarry; career
Carriole, *sf.* a kind of calash
Carrosse, *sm.* a coach
— brisé, a landau
— coupé, a chariot
— de louage, a hackney-coach
Carrossier, *sm.* a coach-maker
Carrousel, *sm.* carousal
Carrousse, *sf.* carousing
Carrure, *sm.* breadth of the shoulders
Cartaheu, *sm. ma.* girt-line
Cartayer, *va.* to avoid the ruts
Carte, *sf.* card; map; pasteboard
— marine, a sea chart
Cartel, [*car-tel*] *sm.* cartel; challenge
Cartelade, *sf.* measure for surveying
Cartelet, *sm.* a woollen stuff
Cartero, *sm.* pocket-book
Cartésianisme, *sm.* the Cartesian philosophy
Cartésien, ne, *a. s.* Cartesian
Cartier, *sm.* a card-maker
Cartilage, *sm.* cartilage, gristle
Cartilagineux, se, *a.* —nous, gristly
Carton, *sm.* pasteboard; band-box
Cartonner, *va.* to cancel, to add a leaf to a book; to board (*a book*)
Cartonnier, *sm.* pasteboard-maker

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Cartouche, *sf.* cartridge; furlough
Carvi, *sm.* the caraway seed
Cas, *sm.* a case; fact; chance; value
Casanier, e, *a. s.* indolent; domestic person
Casaque, *sf.* a great coat
Casaquin, *sm.* a short gown
Cascade, *sf.* cascade, waterfall
Case, *sf.* point at backgammon; square in a draught-board; mean habitation; box
Casemate, *sf.* a casemate
Casemater, *va.* to fortify
Caser, *vn.* to take a point at backgammon
Caserne, *sf.* a barrack
Casermer, *va.* to be in barracks
Casilleux, se, *a.* brittle
Casque, [*cask*] *sm.* a helmet, a head-piece
Cassade, *sf.* a flam, sham
Cassaille, *sf.* first digging of a field
Cassant, e, *a.* brittle, apt to break
Cassation, *sf.* repeal, abrogating
Cassave, *sf.* cassave *or* cassade
Casse, *sf.* cassia; pen-case; case
Cassé, e, *a.* broken; infirm
Casse-cou, *sm.* break-neck place
— -noisette, *sm.* nut-cracker
— tête, *sm.* puzzle-brain; heady wine; (*ma.*) over-head netting
Casser, *va.* to break; bruise; annul
Casserolle, *sf.* a saucepan
Cassette, *sf.* casket, privy purse
Casseur, *sm.* cracker, bouncer
Cassie, [*ca-see*] *sf.* cassia
Cassier, *m.* cassia-tree
Cassolette, perfuming pan
Cassonade, *sf.* brown sugar
Cassure, *sf.* broken place; break
Castagnette, *sf.* a sort of stuff
Castagnettes, *sf. pl.* castanets
Caste, *sf.* a tribe, caste
Castelane, *sf.* sort of green plum
Castille, *sf.* bickering; contention
Castor, *sm.* a castor, beaver
Castramétation, *sf.* castrametation
Castrat, [*. tra*] castrato, eunuch
Castration, *sf.* castration
Casualité, *sf.* casualty, casualness
Casuel, le, *a.* casual; precarious
—, *sm.* profits, perquisites
Casuellement, *ad.* —ally; by chance
Casuiste, *sm.* casuist
Catachrèse, *sf.* catachresis
Catacombes, *sf. pl.* catacombs
Cataducpes, *sf. pl.* waterfalls
Catafalque, *sm.* —co, funeral decoration
Catalepsie, *sf.* catalepsy
Cataleptique, 2. *a.* cataleptic
Catalogue, *sm.* catalogue, list, roll
Cataplasme, *sf.* cataplasm, poultice
Cataracte, *sf.* a cataract
Catarrhe, *sm.* a catarrh
Catarrheux, se, *a.* catarrhous
Catastrophe, [. . *trofe*] *sf.* catastrophe
Catéchiser, *v.* to catechise; to exhort
Catéchisme, *sm.* a catechism
Catéchiste, *s.* a catechist
Catégorie, *sf.* category; class, rank
Catégorique, 2. *a.* categorical
Catégoriquement, *ad.* categorically
Cathartique, 2. *a.* cathartic
Cathédrale, [. *tê-dral*] *sf.* a cathedral
Cathédrant, *sm.* a lecturer
Cathédrer, *vn.* to be in the chair
Cathéter, *sm.* a catheter, a probe
Catholicisme, *sm.* catholicism
Catholicité, *sf.* catholicism
Catholicon, *sm.* a universal remedy
Catholique, [. *to-lotke*] 2. *a.* catholic; universal
—, 2. *s.* Roman Catholic
Catholiquement, *ad.* like a Catholic
Cati, *sm.* pressing of cloth; gloss
Catimini, (en), *ad.* secretly
Catin, *sf.* an immodest woman
—, *sm.* a founder's basin
Catir, *va.* to press *or* gloss cloth
Catisseur, *sm.* a cloth-presser
Cauchemar, *sm.* nightmare
Caudataire, *sm.* train-bearer
Caudé, e, *a.* bearded, *or* with a tail
Causalité, *sf.* causality, causation
Causatif, ve, *a.* causative
Cause, *sf.* cause; reason, motive
— d'appel, action upon appeal
Causer, *v.* to cause; to babble, talk
Causeur, se, *s.* a babbler
Causerie, [*co-zê-re*] *sf.* babbling, gossiping
Causticité, *sf.* censoriousness, malignity; corrosiveness
Caustique, 2. *a.* caustic; censorious
Cauteleusement, *ad.* slily, warily
Cauteleux, se, *a.* wily, sly, crafty
Cautère, *sm.* an issue, cautery
Cautérisation, *sf.* cauterization
Cautériser, *va.* to cauterize; burn
Caution, *sf.* bail; security, surety
— bourgeoise, good security
Cautionnement, *sm.* bailing; bail
Cautionner, *va.* to bail
Cavalcade, *sf.* —cade; a solemn riding
Cavalcadour, *sm.* an equerry
Cavale, *sf.* a mare
Cavalerie, *sf.* cavalry, horse
Cavalier, *sm.* cavalier; trooper; gentleman; horseman; spark
—, e, *a.* —lier; easy; blunt; haughty
Cavalièrement, *ad.* cavalierly; haughtily; gentleman-like; bluntly
Cave, *sf.* cellar, vault; case of bottles; pool (*at play*)
Caveau, [*ca-vo*] *sm.* little vault *or* cellar
Cavée, *sf.* a hollow way
Caver, *va.* to hollow; to stock (*at play*)
Caverne, *sf.* a cavern, vault
Caverneux, se, *a.* cavernous; hollow
Cavernosité, *sf.* hollowness
Cavesson, *sm.* snaffle, noseband
Cavillation, *sf.* sophistical reasoning
Cavin, *sm. mi.* a defile, cavity
Cavité, *sf.* hollowness; cavity
Ce, cet, cette, *pro.* this, that; it
Ce qui, ce que, what, which
C'est pourquoi, therefore
Ce n'est pas que, not that
C'est-à-dire, that is to say; viz.
Céans, *ad.* within; at home; here
Ceci, [*sê-ci*] *pro.* this
Cécité, *sf.* blindness

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Cédant, e, *s.* grantor
Céder, *v.* to cede; give up; yield
Cédille, *sf.* cedilla (ç)
Cédrat, *sm.* a kind of citron
Cèdre, *sm.* cedar, cedar-tree
Cédule, *sf.* bill, note, memorandum
Ceindre, *va.* to enclose; put on; gird
Ceintrage, *sm.* *ma.* the cords which either encircle or tie a ship
Ceinture, *sf.* girdle; the waist: enclosure; cincture; (*ma.*) *s.* swifter
Ceinturier, *sm.* a girdle-maker
Ceinturon, *sm.* a belt, girdle
Cela, *pro.* that, this; it
Céladon, *sm.* sea-green
Célébrant, *sm.* officiating priest
Célébration, *sf.* celebration
Célèbre, [*sĕ-lat-ĕr*] 2. *a.* famous, eminent
Célébrer, *va.* to celebrate; commend
Célébrité, *sf.* celebrity; solemnity
Céler, *va.* to conceal, hide
Céleri, *sm.* celery
Célerin, *sm.* a sort of pilchard
Célérité, *sf.* celerity; speed, rapidity
Céleste, 2. *a.* celestial, heavenly
Célestins, *sm.* *pl.* Benedictine friars
Célibat, *sm.* celibacy; single life
Célibataire, 2. *a.* of celibacy
—, *sm.* a bachelor
—, *sf.* unmarried woman, spinster
Celle, *pro. f.* she, her; that
Cellérier, e, *s.* caterer; purveyor
Cellier, *sm.* store-room, cellar
Cellule, *sf.* a cell; box-case; cavity
Celui, *pro.* he, him; that
Celui-ci, celle-ci, this
Celui-là, celle-là, that
Cément, [*. man*] *sm.* cement
Cémentation, *sf.* cementation, joining
Cendre, *sf.* ashes; cinder
Cendré, e, *a.* ash-coloured
Cendree, *sf.* lead dross; small shot
Cendreux, se, *a.* full of ashes
Cendrier, *sm.* ash-pan, ash-hole; one who collects *or* sells ashes
Cène, *sf.* the Lord's supper
Céuelle, *sf.* holyhock's berry
Cénobite, *sm.* a monk
Cénobitique, 2. *a.* cenobitical
Cénotaphe, *sm.* cenotaph
Cens, [*sānse*] *sm.* quit-rent
Censal, *sm.* a broker, agent
Cense, *sf.* a fee-farm
Censé, e, *a.* accounted; reputed
Censerie, *sf.* brokerage
Censeur, *sm.* censor; a critic
Censier, *sm.* lord of a manor
—, e, *s.* a fee-farmer
Censitaire, *sm.* a copyholder
Censive, *sf.* a manor; quit-rent
Censivement, *ad.* in a feudal manner
Censuel, le, *a.* feudal
Censurable, 2. *a.* —able; blamable
Censure, *sf.* censorship; censure
Censurer, *va.* to censure; chide
Cent, *a.* *sm.* a hundred
Centaine, *sf.* a hundred
Centaure, *sm.* a centaur
Centaurée, *sf.* *bo.* centaury
Centenaire, 2. *a.* centenary
Centenier, Centurion, *sm.* centurion
Centième, 2. *a.* hundredth
Centime, *sm.* hundredth part of a franc
Centimètre, *sm.* centimeter
Centon, *sm.* rhapsody
Central, [*san-tral*] e, *a.* central
Centre, *sm.* centre
Centrifuge, 2. *a.* centrifugal
Centripète, 2. *a.* centripetal
Centumvir, *sm.* centumvir
Centumvirat, *sm.* centumvirate
Centuple, 2. *a.* *sm.* hundred-fold
Centurie, *sf.* century; hundred
Centurion, *sm.* centurion
Cep, [*cep*] *sm.* a vine
Cependant, *ad.* in the meantime; nevertheless; yet
Céphalique, 2. *a.* cephalic
Ceps, *sm.* *pl.* stocks; fetters
Cérat, *sm.* cerate
Cerceau, *sm.* a hoop; net; ring
Cercelle, *sf.* a teal
Cercle, *sm.* a circle; assembly
Cercler, *va.* to hoop; encircle
Cerclier, *sm.* hoop-maker
Cercueil, *sm.* a coffin
Céréale, *a.* *f.* farinaceous
Cérébral, e, *a.* belonging to the brain
Cérémonial, *sm.* ceremonial, ritual
—, e, *a.* ceremonial
Cérémonie, *sf.* ceremony, rite
Cérémonieux, se, *a.* —nious; formal
Cerf, [*serf*] *sm.* a stag; a hart
— -volant, *sm.* horn-beetle, paper-kite
Cerfeuil, *sm.* chervil
Cerisaie, *sf.* cherry orchard
Cerise, [*sĕ-rize*] *sf.* a cherry
Cerisier, *sm.* a cherry-tree
Cerne, *sm.* a ring, circle
Cerneau, *sm.* kernel of a green walnut
Cerner, *va.* to surround; tap a tree; cut round
Yeux, cernés, eyes that look black and blue
Cerquemanement, *sm.* surveying
Cerquemaner, *va.* to survey
Cerquemaneur, *sm.* a surveyer
Certain, *sm.* a certainty
—, e, *a.* certain; sure
Une nouvelle certaine, sure news
Une certaine nouvelle, a report
Certainement, *ad.* certainly
Certes, [*ser-te*] *ad.* truly, indeed
Certificat, *sm.* a certificate
Certificateur, *sm.* a voucher
Certification, *sf.* certification
Certifier, *va.* to certify, assure
Certitude, *sf.* certainty; stability
Cerumen, *sm.* cerumen, ear-wax
Cerumineux, se, *a.* ceruminous
Céruse, *sf.* ceruse, white lead
Cervaison, *sf.* venison season
Cerveau, [*ser-vo*] *sm.* the brain
Cervelas, *sm.* kind of sausage
Cervelet, *sm.* hind part of the brain
Cervelle, *sf.* brains
Cervical, e, *a.* cervical
Cervier (loup), *sm.* a lynx
Cervoise, *sf.* sort of beer
Ces, [*say*] *pro.* *pl.* these, those

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Césarien, ne, *a.* cesarien
Cessation, *sf.* cessation, intermission
Cesse, *sf.* ceasing; intermission
Cesser, *v.* to cease, leave off
Cessible, 2. *a.* transferrable
Cession, *sf.* cession, a yielding up
Cessionnaire, *a. s.* cessionary; grantee
Ceste, *sm.* cestus; girdle
Césure, *sf.* cæsura; pause, rest
Cet, [*set*], *pro.* this, that
Cétacé, e, *a.* cetaceous
Ceux, celles, *pro.* these, those
Chablage, *sm.* the labour and fees of a water-officer
Chableu, *sm.* a tow-line
Chabler, *va.* to fasten to a cable
Chableur, [*sha-bleur*] *sm.* a water-officer
Chablis, *sm.* wind-fallen wood
Chaconne, *sf.* a sort of tune *or* dance
Chacun, e, *pro.* every one, each
Chafouin, e, *a. s.* paltry, mean-looking
Chagrin, *sm.* chagrin; grief, vexation
—, e, *a.* sad; morose, peevish
Chagrinant, e, *a.* vexatious
Chagriner, *va.* to vex; to fret
Chaîne, *sf.* chain; warp; bondage
Chaîneau, *sm.* wooden *or* leaden pipe
Chaînetier, *sm.* a chain-maker
Chaînette, *sf.* little chain
Chaînon, *sm.* a link (*of fruit*)
Chair, [*shair*] *sf.* flesh; skin; meat; pulp
— vive, the quick
Chaire, *sf.* a pulpit; professorship
Chaise, *sf.* a chair; seat; sedan
— -percée, *sf.* close-stool [barge
Chaland, [*cha-lan*] *sm.* a sort of lighter,
—, e, *s.* customer, chapman
Chalandise, *sf.* custom; good-will
Châlet, *sm.* a Swiss cheese-house
Chaleur, *sf.* heat, warmth; zeal
Châlit, *sm.* a paltry bedstead
Chaloupe, *sm. ma.* long-boat
— canonnière, *ma.* gun-boat
Chalumeau, *sm.* stem; a pipe, flute
Chamade, *sf.* a parley
Chamailler, *vn.* to fight; wrangle
Chamaillis, *sm.* a fray, wrangling
Chamarrer, *va.* to daub *or* lace over
Chamarrure, *sf.* daubing *or* lacing over
Chambellan, *sm.* chamberlain
Chambranle, *sm.* jambs *or* mantle-piece
Chambre, [*shân-br*] chamber, room
Chambre à coucher, bedchamber
— garnie, furnished room [houseful
Chambrée, *sf.* persons living in one room;
Chambrelan, *sm.* a lodger
Chambrer, *vn.* to lodge together
Chambrette, *sf.* little room
Chambrière, *sf.* chambermaid; sort of horsewhip
Chambrières, *sf. pl. ma.* beckets
Chambrillon, *sf.* child's maid
Chameau, [. *mo*] *sm.* a camel
Chamelier, *sm.* camel-driver
Chames, *sm.* muscles, cockles
Chamois, *sm.* chamois leather; wild goat
Chamoiseur, *sm.* chamois dresser
Champ, [*shan*] *sm.* a field; matter, subject
— clos, camp list
Champagne, *sf.* champaign
Champan, *sm. ma.* sampane
Champart, *sm.* field-rent
Champarter, *va.* to collect field-rents
Champarteur, *sm.* field-rent collector
Champeaux, *sm. pl.* meadows
Champêtre, 2. *a.* rural
Champignon, *sm.* mushroom; a thief in a candle; proud flesh
Champignonnière, *sf.* mushroom-bed
Champion, *sm.* a champion
Chance, *sf.* chance, hazard
Chancel *ou* Chanceau, *sm.* chancel
Chancelant, e, *a.* tottering; unsteady
Chanceler, *vn.* to totter; to waver
Chancelier, *sm.* chancellor
Chancellière, *sf.* chancellor's wife
Chancellement, *sm.* tottering
Chancellerie, *sf.* chancery
Chanceux, se, *a.* lucky; apt
Chancir, *vn.* to grow mouldy
Chancissure, *sf.* mouldiness
Chancre, [. *cr*] *sm.* cancer; sore; canker
Chancreux, se, *a.* cancerous
Chandeleur, *sf.* Candlemas-day
Chandelier, *sm.* candlestick; chandelier, a tallow-chandler
—, *sm. ma.* stanchion, crotch
Chandelle, *sf.* a candle
— moulée, mould-candle [horse
Chanfrein, [. *frain*] *sm.* forehead of a
Chanfreiner, *va.* to chamfer
Change, *sm.* exchange; change
Changeant, e, *a.* changeable; fickle
Changement, *sm.* change; alteration
Changeotter, *va.* to change often
Changer, *v.* to change; alter; barter
Changeur, *sm.* money-changer
Chanlatte, *sf.* lath to support tiles
Chanoine, *sm.* canon, prebendary
Chanoineuse, *sf.* a canoness
Chanoinie, *sf.* canonry, canonship
Chanson, *sf.* a song; idle story
Chansonner, *va.* to lampoon
Chansonnette, *sf.* little song
Chansonnier, *sm.* ballad-maker
Chant, *sm.* singing, tune, song, canto
Chant du coq, [. . *cok*] the crowing of the cock
Chantant, e, *a.* singing; tunable
Chanteau, *sm.* lunch of bread; quarter-piece, cantle
Chantepleure, *sm.* a sort of funnel; watering-vessel; a gully-hole
Chanter, *va.* to sing; crow; praise
Chanterelle, *sf.* treble string; decoy-bird; sonorous phial
Chanteur, se, *s. a.* singer
Chantier, *sm.* timber-yard; gaumtree; the stocks whereon a ship is built
Chantignole, *sf.* a bracket
Chantourné, *sm.* head-piece of a bed
Chantre, *sm.* a chanter; a chorister
Chantrerie, *sf* chantry
Chanvre, *sm.* hemp
Chanvrier, *sm.* hemp-dresser [fusion
Chaos, [*kâo*, and *kâoz*] *sm.* chaos; con-
Chape, *sf.* cope; a dish-cover
Chapeau, [*sha-po*] *sm.* a hat; head-piece

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Chapeau, *ma.* primage
Chapelain, *sm.* chaplain
Chapeler, *va.* to rasp bread
Chapelet, *sm.* chaplet, beads; stirrup-leather; a chain-pump
Chapelier, e, *s.* a hatter
Chapelle, *sf.* chapel; benefice
Chapellenie, *sf.* chaplainship
Chapelure, *sf.* raspings of bread
Chaperon, *sm.* hood; coping of a wall; helster-cap; top; companion
Chaperonner, *va.* to hoodwink a hawk; to cope a wall
Chapier, *sm.* cup-bearer
Chapiteau, *sm.* chapiter, capital
Chapitre, *sm.* chapter; chapter-house
Chapitrer, *va.* to reprimand [in broth
Chapon, *sm.* capon; crust of bread boiled
Chaponneau, *sm.* young capon
Chaponner, *va.* to capon [capon
Chaponnière, *sf.* stew-pan for stewing a
Chaque, *pro.* each, every
Char, [*shar*] *sm.* chariot; car
Charade, *sf.* charade, riddle, enigma
Charançon, a weevil, mite
Charbon, *sm.* coal; ulcer; mildew
— de bois, charcoal
— de terre, pit coal
— d'usine, coals for a forge
Charbonnée, *sf.* a short rib of beef; a broiling piece of pork
Charbonner, *va.* to daub with a coal
Charbonneux, se, *a.* carbuncled, pestilential [coal-hole
Charbonnier, *sm.* coal-merchant; collier;
Charbonnière, *sf.* colliery, coal-pit
Charbouiller, *va.* to mildew, to blight
Charcuter, *va.* to hack, mangle
Charcuterie, *sf.* hog's flesh, sausages, etc. pork-butcher's trade
Charcutier, e, *s.* pork-shop keeper
Chardon, *sm.* thistle; spikehead
Chardonner, *va.* to nap cloth
Chardonneret, *sm.* goldfinch
Chardonnette, *sf.* wild prickly artichoke
Chardonnière, *sf.* a plot of thistles
Charge, *sf* load; charge; cargo; employment; place; office
Chargeant, e, *a.* clogging; tedious
Chargement, *sm.* bill of lading
Chargeoir, *sm.* charger (*in gunnery*)
Charger, *va.* to charge; load; burden
Se —, to take upon one's self; to be answerable for; to undertake; to load one's self
Chargeur, *sm.* a loader [the bear
Chariot, [. *rio*] *sm.* waggon; cart; (*ast.*)
Charitable, 2. *a.* charitable, merciful
Charitablement, *ad.* charitably
Charité, *sf.* charity; alms
Charivari, *sm.* paltry music; a clatter, rout, dreadful noise
Charlatan, e, *s.* a quack, a mountebank; a coaxer; a hypocrite
Charlataner, *va.* to gull, to cajole
Charlatanerie, *sf.* quackery, juggling, cheating; fair words
Charlatanisme, *sm.* quackery
Charmant, e, *a.* charming; delightful

Charme, [*sharm*] *sm.* charm; spell; yoke-elm
Charmer, *va.* to charm; allay
Charmeur, se, *s.* charmer; enchanter
Charmille, *sf.* yoke-elm-tree hedge
Charnage, *sm.* Catholics' flesh-time
Charnaigre, *sm.* a harrier
Charnel, le, *a.* carnal; sensual
Charnellement, *ad.* carnally
Charneux, se, *a.* fleshy, carneous
Charnier, *sm.* charnel-house; a larder; a bundle of vine-props; gallery round a church
—, *sm. ma.* a water-cask
Charnière, *sf.* a hinge; a rivet
Charnu, e, *a.* fleshy, plump
Charnure, *sf.* flesh; skin
Charogne, *sf.* carrion, carcase
Charpente, *sf.* timber-work
Charpenter, *va.* to prepare timber spoil, haggle
Charpenterie, *sf.* carpentry
Charpentier, *sm.* carpenter
Charpie, *sf.* lint; rags
Charrée, *sf.* buck-ashes
Charretée, *sf.* a cart-load
Charretier, *sm.* carman, carter
Charrette, *sf.* a cart
Charriage, *sm.* carriage
Charrier, *va.* to carry in a cart; to carry along with it
—, *vn.* to bear flakes of ice
— droit, to mind one's hits
— de la voile, *va. ma.* to crowd sail
—, *sm.* bucking-cloth
Charroi, *sm.* carriage
Charron, [*sha-ron*] *sm.* a cartwright
Charronage, *sm.* cartwright's work
Charruage, *sm. ju.* plough gears
Charrue, *sf.* a plough
Charte-partie, *sf.* charter-party
Chartil, [. *til*] *sm.* a pent-house for carts; a long cart
Chartre, Charte, *sf.* a charter
Chartreuse, *sf.* Carthusian monastery
Chartreux, se, Carthusian friar *or* nun
Chartrier, *sm.* keeper of charters
Chartulaire, *sm.* a book of charters
Chas, [*sha*] *sm.* needle-eye
Châsse, *sf.* shrine; scale; frame
Chasse, *sf.* hunting; chase; game
— à tirer *ou* au fusil, shooting
— au levrier, coursing
— aux oiseux, fowling
— -avant, *sm.* foreman, overseer
— -chien, door-keeper
— -coquin, *sm.* a beadle
— -cousin, *sm.* bad wine; a stiff foil
— -marée, *sm.* a fish-cart; shallop
— -morte, *sf.* a random shot
— -mulet, *sm.* a miller's man
Chasselas, *sm.* sort of white grape
Chasser, *va.* to hunt; drive away; chase, pursue
— au fusil, to go a shooting
Chasseresse, *sf.* a huntress
Chasseret, *sm. ou* Taserette, *sf.* a little sash-frame to make cheese
Chasseur, *sm.* hunter, fowler

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Chasseuse, *sf.* a huntress
Chassie, *sf.* bleardness
Chassieux, se, *a.* blear-eyed
Châssis, *sm.* sash; frame; chase
Chassoir, *sm.* cooper's driver
Chaste, 2. *a.* chaste; pure; neat
Chastement, *ad.* chastely; purely
Chasteté, *sf.* chastity; purity
Chasuble, *sf.* chasuble, a kind of cope
Chat, [*shâ*] *sm.* a cat
— -huant, *sm.* screech-owl
Chats, *sm. pl.* cat-skins; brittle slates
Châtaigne, *sf.* a chestnut
Châtaigneraie, *sf.* chestnut-orchard
Châtaignier, *sm.* chestnut-tree
Châtain, *a. sm.* chestnut colour
Château, [. *to*] *sm.* a castle *or* seat
Châteaux en Espagne, castles in the air
Châtelain, *sm.* lord of a manor; governor of a castle
Châtelé, e, *a. bl.* turreted
Châtelet, *sm.* small castle
Châtellenie, *sf.* castle-ward
Chater, *vn.* to kitten
Châtiable, 2. *a.* punishable
Châtier, *va.* to chastise; to correct
Chatière, *sf.* a cat's hole
Chatiment, [. . *man*] *sm.* chastisement
Chaton, *sm.* a kitten; bezel of a ring
Chatons, *sm. pl.* catkins, blossoms of walnut-trees, etc.
Chatouillement, *sm.* tickling
Chatouiller, *va.* to tickle; please
Chatouilleux, se, *a.* ticklish; delicate
Chatoyer, *va.* to emit rays, to sparkle
Châtré, *a. sm.* castrated; a eunuch
Châtrer, *va.* to castrate; to lop
Châtreur, *sm.* a gelder
Chatte, *sf.* she-cat, dainty woman
Chattemite, *sf.* demure hypocrite [fierce
Chaud, [*shoo*] e, *a.* hot, warm; hasty;
—, *sm.* heat, warmth
—, *ad.* hot, warmly
Chaude, [*shood*] *sf.* heat
Chandeau, *sm.* candle
Chaudement, *ad.* warmly; eagerly
Chaudière, *sf.* caldron; copper
Chaudron, *sm.* a kettle; caldron
Chaudronnée, *sf.* kettle-full
Chaudronnerie, *sf.* brazier's ware
Chaudronnier, *sm.* brazier, tinker
Chauffage, *sm.* fuel; (*ma.*) breaming
Chauffe, *sf.* furnace
— -pied, *sm.* a foot-stove
Chauffer, *va.* to heat, warm
— un vaisseau, *ma.* to bream a ship
— des bordages, *ma.* to bend planks
Chaufferette, *sf.* a foot-stove
Chaufferie, *sf.* a kind of forge
Chauffeur, *sm.* warmer of a forge
Chauffoir, *sm.* warming-place; heater; warm linen cloth
Chaufour, *sm.* a limekiln
Chaufournier, *sm.* a lime-maker [water
Chauler, *va.* to sprinkle corn with lime-
Chaume, [*shome*] *sm.* stubble
Chaumer, *va.* to cut stubble; to thatch
Chaumière, *sf.* a thatched cottage
Chaumine, *sf.* a small cottage

Chausseant, e, *a.* easy to put on
Chausse, *sf.* straining bag
— -pied, *sm.* shoeing-horn
— trape, *sf.* a caltrop; a trap
Chaussége, *sm.* a toll
Chaussée, *sf.* causeway; bank
Chausser, *va.* to put on shoes *or* stockings; make shoes; to fit
— le cothurne, to turn dramatic writer
Chausses, *sf. pl.* breeches
Chaussetier, *sm.* a hosier
Chaussette, *sf.* under-stocking
Chausson, *sm.* sock; pumps
Chaussure, *sf.* any covering for the leg and foot
Chauve, [*shove*] 2. *a.* bald, bald-pated
— -souris, *sf.* a bat
Chauveté, *sf.* baldness
Chauvir, *va.* to prick up
Chaux, [*sho*] *sf.* lime
Chaviror, *va. ma.* to overset
Chèbec, *sm. ma.* a xebeck [end
Chef, [*shef*] *sm.* head; chief, leader; fag-
— d'eau, *ma.* high-water
— de famille, housekeeper
— -d'œuvre, a master-piece
— d'ouvrage, *ma.* quarter man
— de parti, a ringleader
— de pièce, *ma.* captain of a gun
— -lieu, principal place
Chelin, *sm.* a shilling
Se Chemer, *vr.* to grow lean
Chemin, *sm.* way, road, course
— couvert, covered way; corridor
— du halage, towing-path
Cheminée, *sf.* a chimney
Cheminer, *vn.* to walk *or* go
Chemise, [. *meze*] *sf* shirt, shift
Chemisette, *sf.* under-waistcoat
Chemosis, *sf.* inflammation of the eye
Chênaie, *sf.* a grove of oaks
Chenal, *sm. ma.* narrow channel
Chenapan, *sm.* a vagabond
Chêne, [*shaine*] *sm.* an oak
— -vert, holm-oak
Chêneau, *sm.* young oak
Chéneau, *sm.* a gutter, a pipe
Chenet, *sm.* andiron, fire-dog
Chenevière, *sf.* hemp-field
Chenevis, *sm.* hemp-seed
Chenevotte, *sf.* stalks of hemp peeled
Chenevotter, *vn.* to peel hemp-stalks
Chénil, [*shai-ne*] *sm.* a dog-kennel
Chenille, *sf.* a caterpillar
Chenu, e, *a.* hoary; grey-headed
Cher, e, *a.* dear; costly; beloved
Cherche, *sf.* search
Chercher, *va.* to seek, search
Chercheur, se, *s.* seeker, searcher
Chère, [*share*] *sf.* cheer, entertainment
Chèrement, *ad.* dear; tenderly
Chérir, *va.* to cherish, love
Chérissable, *a.* that deserves to be cherished
Chersonèse, *sf.* peninsula
Cherté, *sf.* dearness; dearth
Chérubin, *sm.* a cherub
Chérubique, 2. *a.* cherubic
Chervis, *sm.* chervil, skirret
Chétif, ve, *a.* mean, sorry, pitiful

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Chétivement, *ad.* pitifully
Cheval, [*shă-val*] *sm.* a horse
— de bât, pack-horse; a drudge
— de course, a race-horse
— fondu, leap-frog
Chevalement, *sm.* prop, stay, buttress
Chevaler, *va.* to prop, bear up
Chevaleresque, 2. *a.* adventurous
Chevalerie, *sf.* knighthood; chivalry
Chevalet, *sm.* wooden horse; bridge of a musical instrument; easel; trestle; buttress; prop; torture rack
Chevalier, *sm.* a knight
— d'honneur, first gentleman usher
— d'industrie, a sharper
— du guet, captain of the horse watch
Chevalière, *sf.* knight's lady
Chevaline (bête), horse *or* mare
Chevance, *sf.* one's whole substance
Chevauchée, *sf.* judge's circuit
Chevaucher, *vn.* to ride
A chevauchons, *ad.* a-straddle
Chevau-legers, light-horse
Chevecier, *sm.* vestry-keeper
Chevelu, e, *a.* long-haired
Chevelure, head of hair; beams; fibre
Chevet, [. *vă*] *sm.* a bolster
Chevetre, *sm.* a halter; binding joist
Cheveu, *sm.* a hair; fibre; thread
Cheville, *sf.* a peg; ankle-bone; botch; broach of a deer's head; (*ma.*) bolt
Chevillé, e, *a. bl.* branched
Cheviller, *va.* to peg, pin; (*ma.*) to bolt
Chevillette, *sf.* bookbinder's peg
Chevilleur, *sm. ma.* mooter
Chevillon, *sm.* turner's peg
Chevillure, *sf.* branches of a deer's head
Chevir, *vn.* to master; over-rule
Chèvre, [*shăi-vr*] *sf.* a she-goat; crab
—, *sf. ma.* gin *or* triangle with pulleys
— sauvage, antelope
— -feuille, *sm.* honey-suckle
— -pied, *a. m.* goat-footed
Chevreau [*shev-ro*] *sm.* a kid, a young goat
Chevrette, *sf.* a doe; syrup-pot; a little andiron; shrimp
Chevreuil, *sm.* a roe-buck
Chevrier, *sm.* a goatherd
Chevrillard, *sm.* fawn of a roe
Chevron, *sm.* a rafter; chevron
Chevronné, e, *a. bl.* chevrony
Chevrotement, *sm.* a tremor in singing
Chevroter, *vn.* to kid; skip; to fret; to have a tremor in one's singing
Chevrotin, *sm.* a kid's skin
Chevrotine, *sf.* deer-shot; small ball
Chez, [*shă*] *pr.* at, in, *or* to one's house; among; with
— nous, in our country; at our house
Chiasse, *sf.* scum, dross; dung
Chibout, *sm.* chibou, a sort of resin
Chicane, *sf.* chicanery; cavil
Chicaner, *v.* to cavil, quibble; vex
— le vent, *ma.* lie too near the wind
Chicanerie, *sf.* chicanery, cavil
Chicaneur, se, *s.* chicaner; wrangler
Chicanier, e, *a. s.* wrangler; caviller
Chiche, 2. *a.* stingy, sparing
Chichement, *ad.* stingily, niggardly
Chicheté, *sf.* niggardliness, stinginess
Chicon, *sm.* coss-lettuce
Chicorée, *sf.* succory, endive
Chicot, *sm.* stump of a tree, etc.
Chicoter, *vn.* to wrangle
Chicotin, *sm.* orpine, assafœtida
Chien, [*she-en*] *sm.* a dog; cock of a gun
— barbet, a water-dog
— basset, a terrier
— céleste, the dog-star
— couchant, a setting-dog
— courant, a hound
— d'arrêt, a pointer
— marin, the sea-dog
Chiendent, *sm.* dog's grass
Chienne, *sf.* a bitch
Chienner, *vn.* to whelp; to litter
Chiffe, *sf.* sorry silk *or* stuff
Chiffon, *sm.* a rag, an old *or* rumpled garment; a bad sheet of paper
Chiffonner, *va.* to rumple, tumble
Chiffonnier, e, *s.* a rag-picker
Chiffonnière, *sf.* lady's work-bag
Chiffons, *sm. pl.* millinery wares
Chiffre, *sm.* cypher; figure, number
Chiffrer, *v.* to write in cyphers; to cast up; to page; number, compute
Chiffreur, *sm.* an accountant
Chignon, *sm.* nape of the neck
Chimère, *sf.* chimera, idle fancy
Chimérique, 2. *a.* —rical; fanciful
Chimériquement, *ad.* chimerically
Chimie, [*she-mee*] *sf.* chemistry
Chimique, [*she-meek*] 2. *a.* chemical
Chimiste, *sm.* a chemist
Chinfreneau, *sm.* a blow, slash, *or* cut on the head *or* face
Chinquer, *vn.* to fuddle, to tipple
Chiourme, [*she-oorm*] *sf.* a galley's crew
Chiper, *va.* to tan; to pilfer
Chipoter, *vn.* to piddle, to trifle
Chipotier, e, *s.* piddler, trifler
Chique, *sf.* flesh-worm; quid of tobacco
Chiquenaude, *sf.* a fillip
Chiquer, *va.* to chew tobacco
Chiquet, [. *kă*] *sm.* a bit, driblet
Chiragre, *sf. mé.* gout in the hand
Chirographaire, *a. s.* a creditor by virtue of a note of hand
Chiromancie, *sf.* —cy, palmistry
Chiromancien, ne. *s.* chiromancer
Chirurgical, e, *a.* chirurgical
Chirurgie, *sf.* surgery
Chirurgien, *sm.* a surgeon
Chirurgique, 2. *a.* chirurgical
Chiure, *sf.* dung of flies, etc.
Chlamyde, *sf.* chlamys, Roman cloak
Chlorose, *sf.* —sis, the green sickness
Choc, [*shoke*] *sm.* shock; dashing; onset; clashing; (*ma.*) surge
Chocailler, *vn.* to tipple
Chocaillon, *sf.* fuddling gossip
Chocolat, *sm.* chocolate
Chocolatier, e, *s.* chocolate-house keeper, chocolate-maker *or* seller
Chocolatière, *sf.* chocolate-pot
Chœur, *sm.* choir; chorus
Choir, *vn.* to fall
Choisir, *va.* to choose; elect; select

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Choix, [*shoo-awe*] *sm.* choice; option
Chômable, 2. *a.* kept as a holiday
Chômage, *sm.* respite, rest
Chômer, *v.* to keep holiday; to want work; to rest from work; to lie fallow
Chopine, *sf.* an English pint
— de pompe, *sf.* *ma.* lower pump-box
Chopiner, *vn.* to tipple, to sip
Choppement, *sm.* stumbling
Chopper, *vn.* to stumble, blunder
Choquant, e, *a.* shocking; offensive
Choquer, *v.* to shock; offend; dash; clash; touch-glasses; (*ma.*) to surge
Se —, *vr.* to take offence; abuse one another; clash; strike; engage
Chorégraphie, *sf.* choregraphy
Choriambe, *sm.* —bus, a poetical foot
Choriste. [*ko-ris-te*] *sm.* chorister
Chorographie, [*ko-ro-grafee*] *sf.* choregraphy
Chorographique, 2. *a.* chorographical
Choroïde, *sf.* a membrane of the eye
Chorus [*ko-rus*], (faire —), to sing together, make a chorus
Chose, *sf.* thing; matter, affair
Chou, [*shoe*], *sm.* cabbage; colewort; sort of puff-paste
— blanc, white-heart cabbage
— crépu, curled colewort
— -fleur, cauliflower
— navet, turnip cabbage
— rave, radish cabbage
— rouge, red cabbage
Chou! Chou-la! Chou-pille! *int.* *chs.* at it! go to it!
Choucas, *sm.* a jackdaw
Chouette. *sf.* screech-owl; laughing-stock; play of one person against two (*at piquet*)
Chouquet, *sm.* *ma.* cap of the mast-head
Choyer, *va.* to cocker; to take great care of; to make much of
Chrême, [*kraime*] *sm.* chrism, ointment
Chrêmeau, *sm.* chrism-cloth
Chrétien, ne, *a. s.* christian
Chrétiennement, *ad.* christian-like
Chrétienneté, *sf.* Christendom
Christ, [*kree, kreest*] *sm.* Christ; a crucifix
Christianisme, *sm.* Christianity
Chromatique, 2. *a. sf.* chromatic
Chronique, *sf.* chronicle
—, 2. *a.* chronic, inveterate
Chroniqueur, *sm.* a chronicler
Chronogramme, *sm.* chronogram
Chronologie, *sf.* chronology
Chronologique, 2. *a.* chronological
Chronologiste, —logue, *sm.* —logist
Chronomètre, *sm.* chronometer
Chrysalide, *sf.* chrysalis
Chrysocolle, *sf.* chrysocol; borax
Chrysolite, *sf.* chrysolite
Chu, *part.* *de* Choir, fallen down
Chucheter, *vn.* to chirp (*as a sparrow*)
Chuchoter, *vn.* to whisper
Chuchoterie, *sf.* whispering
Chuchoteur, se, *s.* whisperer
Chut! *int.* hush! hold your tongue!
Chute, *sf.* fall; disaster; cadence
Chyle, *sm.* the chyle
Chymie, [*she-mee*] etc. *Vid.* Chimie, etc.
Ci, *ad.* here
Ci-après, hereafter
Ci-dessous, underneath
Ci-dessus, aforesaid, above
Ci-devant, heretofore
Ci-gît, here lies
Cibe, Cible, *sf.* a mark (*to fire at*)
Ciboire, *sm.* a pix, box; canopy
Ciboule, *sf.* scallion, green onion
Ciboulette, *sf.* chives
Cicatrice, *sf.* a scar, a seam
Cicatricule, *sf.* little scar
Cicatriser, *va.* to cicatrise, to scar
Se —, *vr.* to heal, skin over
Cicéro, *sm.* pica (*printing type*)
Cicerole, *sf.* chickling vetch
Cid, [*cide*] *sm.* an Arabian chief
Cidre, *sm.* cider
Ciel, [*ce-el*] *sm.* the sky; heaven; a canopy
— de lit, tester, top of a bed
Des ciels de lits, bed-testers
Cierge, *sm.* a wax-taper
Ciergier, *sm.* a maker or seller of wax-tapers
Cieux, [*se-eu*] *sm.* (*pl.* de Ciel) the heavens
Cigale, *sf.* cicada, a kind of grass-hopper
— de mer, a kind of sea crawfish
Cigare, *sf.* a cigar
Cigogne, *sf.* a stork
Cigogneau, *sm.* a young stork
Cigue, *sf.* hemlock
Cil, [*cil*] *sm.* an eye-lash
Cilice, *sm.* hair-cloth
Cillement, *sm.* twinkling of the eyes
Ciller, *va.* to twinkle, wink
Cimbale ou Cymbale, *sf.* cymbal
Cime, *sf.* top; ridge; height
Ciment, *sm.* cement; union
Cimenter, *va.* to cement; bind
Cimentier, *sm.* cement-maker
Cimeterre, *sm.* a scimitar
Cimetière, *sm.* a churchyard
Cimier, *sm.* buttock; (*bl.*) a crest
— de cerf, haunch of venison
Cimolie ou Cimolis, *sf.* pipe-clay
Cinabre, *sm.* cinnabar; red lead
Cinéraire (urne), urn containing the ashes of a dead person
Cinération, *sf.* cineration, reducing to ashes by means of fire
Cinglage, *sm.* *ma.* run of a ship for 24 hours; seamen's wages
Cingler, *vn.* *ma.* to sail before the wind
—, *va.* to lash, scourge, switch
Cinique ou Cynique, 2. *a.* cynical
Cinnamone, *sm.* cinnamon
Cinq, [*senk*] *sm.* five
Cinquantine, *sf.* fifty
Cinquante, *a.* fifty
Cinquantenier, *sm.* captain of 50 men
Cinquantième, 2. *a.* fiftieth
Cinquième, 2. *a.* *sm* fifth
— denier, four shillings in the pound
Cinquièmement, *ad.* fifthly
Cintre, *sm.* an arch; centre
Cintrer, *va.* to make archwise
Cippe, *sm.* cippus, little low column
Cipres, ou Cyprès, *sm.* cypress-tree
Cirage, *sm.* blacking; waxing
Circoncire, *v.* to circumcise
Circoncisseur, *sm.* circumciser

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Circoncision, *sf.* circumcision
Circonférence, *sf.* circumference
Circonflexe, 2. *a.* circumflex
Circonlocution, *sf.* circumlocution
Circonscription, *sf.* circumscription
Circonscrire, *va.* to circumscribe
Circonspect, [. . *spekt*] e, *a.* circumspect
Circonspection, *sf.* circumspection
Circonstance, *sf.* circumstance
Circonstances et dépendances, *jn.* appurtenances; case, juncture, time
Circonstancier, *va.* to relate a thing with its circumstances
Circonvallation, *sf.* circumvallation
Circonvenir, *va.* to circumvent; cheat
Circonvention, *sf.* deceit, cheat
Circonvoisin, e, *a.* neighbouring
Circonvolution, *sf.* circumvolution
Circuit, [. *ku-ee*] *sm.* circuit; compass
Circulaire, 2. *a.* circular; round
Circulairement, *ad.* circularly
Circulant, e, *a* circulating
Circulateur, *sm.* —tor; mountebank
Circulation, *sf.* circulation
Circulatoire, 2. *a.* circulatory
Circuler, *v.* to circulate
Circus, [. *cuce*] *sm.* moor-buzzard
Cire, *sf.* wax; gum; shoe-blacking
— d'Espagne, sealing-wax
Cirer, *va.* to wax; to black (*boots, etc.*)
Cirier, *sm.* wax-chandler
Ciron, *sm.* a hand-worm; little blister
Cirque, *sm.* circus
Cirure, *sf.* the overlaying with wax
Cisailler, *va.* to clip, shear
Cisailles, *sf.* shears; clippings
Ciseau, [*se-zo*] *sm.* chisel, graver
Ciseaux, *sm. pl.* scissors
Ciseler, *va.* to chase; cut
Ciselet, *sm.* a graver, a puncher
Ciseleur, *sm.* chaser
Ciselure, *sf.* chasing; carving
Cisoir, *sm.* chisel; shears
Cisoire, *sf.* graver; a little chisel
Citadelle, *sf.* a citadel, fortress
Citadin, e, *a. s.* a citizen, burgess
Citation, *sf.* citation, summons
Citatoire, *a. jn.* summoning
Cité, *sf.* a city
Citer, *va.* to cite, quote; summon
Citérieur, e, *a.* citerior; hither
Citerne, *sf.* a cistern
Citerneau, [. . *no*] *sm.* a small cistern
Citise, *sm.* cytisus, base trefoil
Citole, *sm.* a dulcimer
Citoyen, [. *ten-wa-yen*] ne, *s.* a citizen
Citrin, e, *a.* citrine, lemon-coloured
Citron, *sm.* citron, lemon
Citronnat, *sm.* candied lemon-peel
Citronné, e, *a.* that has the taste or flavour of lemon
Citronelle, *sf.* balm-mint; sort of punch
Citronnier, *sm.* a lemon-tree
Citrouille, *sf* citrul, pumpion; gourd
Civade, *sf.* a kind of beard-fish
Civadière, *sf.* *ma.* sprit-sail
Cive *ou* Civette, *sf.* chives
Civet, *sf.* hare-ragout
Civette, *sf.* civet-cat; civet
Civière, *sf.* a hand-barrow
Civil, e, *a.* civil; well-bred
Civilement, *ad.* civilly, kindly
Civilisation, *sf.* civilization
Civiliser, [. . . *zŏ*] *va.* to civilize
Civilité, *sf.* civility, courtesy
Civilités, *sf. pl.* respects
Civique, *a.* civic
Clabaud, *sm.* noisy stupid fellow; (*ch.*) a hound that opens false
Clabaudage, *sm.* barking of dogs
Clabauder, *vn.* to bark; bawl
Clabauderie, *sf.* clamour
Clabaudeur, se. *s.* brawler
Claie, [*clay*] *sf.* a hurdle; sledge
Clair, e. *a.* clear; light; thin; bright
—, *ad.* clearly, distinctly
—, *sm.* lightness; brightness
— -de-lune, moonlight
— semé, e, *a.* thin-sown; scarce
Claire-voie, *sf.* rails in a park, an opening in a park-wall, with a ditch at the bottom
Clairement, *ad.* clearly, plainly
Clairet, *sm.* a pale stone
Clairet, te, *a.* (du vin) claret
Clairière, *sf.* glade, lawn
Clairon, *sm.* clarion
Clairvoyance, *sf.* penetration
Clairvoyant, e, *a.* clear-sighted
Clameur, *sf.* clamour, outcry
— de haro, citation before the judge
Clan, *sm.* a clan, tribe
Clandestin, e, *a.* clandestine
Clandestine, *sf.* mother-wort
Clandestinement. *ad.* clandestinely
Clandestinité, *sf.* privacy
Clapet, [*klă-pă*] *sm.* the sucker of a pump
Clapier, *sm.* cony-burrow; rabbit-hutch; a tame rabbit
Clapir, *vn.* to squeak (*as rabbits do*)
Se —, *vr.* to lie squat
Clapotage, *sm.* rough turbulent sea
Clapoteuse (mer), sea running in heaps
Claque, *sf.* a slap, flap; clog; folding hat
— -oreille, *sm.* flapt hat
Claquebois, *sm.* a rebec
Claquedent, *sm.* a half-starved wretch; lazy rogue; chatterer
Claquement, *sm.* clapping; cracking; chattering of teeth
Claquemurer, *va.* to shut up in a prison
Claquer, *vn.* to clap; slap; chatter
Claquet, *sm.* mill-clapper; chat
Clarification, *sf.* —tion, clarifying
Clarifier, *va.* to clarify; become clear
Se —, *vr.* to grow clear
Clarine, *sf.* a bell for sheep and cattle
Clarinette, *sf.* clarinet
Clarté, *sf.* light; clearness; transparency; perspicuity; splendour
Clâs, *sm.* knell, passing-bell
Classe, *sf.* class; order; form
Classement, *sm.* disposition, order
Classer, *va.* to class; dispose, arrange
Classification, *sf.* classification
Classique, [. *seeke*] 2. *a.* classic
Claude, *a. sm.* foolish; a simpleton
Claudication, *sf.* lameness, limping
Clause, [*cle-ze*] *sf.* clause, proviso
Claustral, e, *a.* claustral, monastic

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Claveau, *sm.* the rot, the scab
Claverin, *sm.* harpsichord
Clavelé, e, *a.* having the scab *or* rot
Clavelée, *sf.* the rot, the scab
Clavette, *sf.* a little key; peg
Clavicule, *sf.* —cle, the collar-bone
Clavier, *sm.* a key chain; the keys of an organ, harpsichord, etc.
Clayon, *sm.* little hurdle
Clayonnage, *sm.* wattling, a fence made with hurdles and turf
Clé, Clef, [*cla*] *sf.* a key; clef
Clémence, *sf.* clemency, mercy
Clément, e, *a.* clement, merciful
Clenche, *sf.* bolt; iron-pin; latch
Clepsydre, *sf.* a water-clock, hour-glass
Clerc, *sm.* clerk; clergyman
Clergé, *sm.* clergy; churchmen
Clérical, e. *a.* clerical
Cléricat, *sm.* clerkship
Cléricalement, *ad.* clergyman-like
Cléricature, *sf.* clerkship; state *or* condition of a clergyman
Client, e, *s.* a client
Clientèle, *sf.* protection, patronage
Clignement, *sm.* winking
Cligne-musette, *sf.* hide and seek
Cligner les yeux, *va.* to wink
Clignotement, *sm.* winking
Clignoter, *vn.* to wink frequently
Climat, [*klee-ma*] *sm* climate, clime; region
Climatérique, 2. *a.* *sf.* climacteric
Clin d'œil, *sm.* the twinkling of an eye
Clinique, 2. *a.* clinic, clinical
Clinquant, *sm.* tinsel; false glitter
Clique, *sf.* gang; party; clan
Cliquetar, *vn.* to clack; to clang
Cliquetis, *sm.* clashing of swords
Cliquettes, *sf.* snappers; clappers
Clisse, *sf.* little hurdle; (*chi.*) splint
Clisser, *va.* to protect with hurdles
Cloaque, *sm.* common sewer
Cloche, *sf.* a bell; blister; stew-pan
Clochement, *sm.* hopping, halting
Clocher, *sm.* steeple; parish-church
—, *vn.* to limp; to hobble
Clocheton, *sm.* a little bell
Clochette, *sf.* hand-bell; bell-flower
Cloison, *sf.* a partition
Cloisonnage, *sm.* partition-work
Cloître, *sm.* a cloister, convent
Cloîtrer, *va.* to shut up in a convent
Cloîtrier, *sm.* claustral monk
Clopin-clopant, *ad.* hobbling along
Clopiner, *vn.* to hobble along
Cloporte, *sm.* a wood-louse
Clorre, *va.* to enclose, close [field
Clos, [*clō*] *sm.* a close, a small enclosed
—, e. *a.* closed, close; shut
Closeau, *sm.* small close *or* garden
Closement, *sm.* clucking (*of a hen*)
Closser, *vn.* to cluck (*as hens do*)
Clôture, *sf.* an enclosure; finishing
Clôturer, *va. jn.* to close an account
Clou, [*cloo*] *sm.* nail; stud; boil
— de girofle, a clove
— à crochet, tenter-hook
Clouer, *va.* to nail; fasten with nails
Clouter, *va.* to stud
Clouterie, *sf.* nail-trade *or* forge
Cloutier, *sm.* a nailer
Cloutière, *sf.* nail-mould
Club, [*club*] *sm.* a club, society
Clubiste, *sm.* member of a club
Clystère, *sm.* a clyster
Coaccusé, *sm.* one accused with another
Coactif, ve, *a.* coactive, coercive
Coaction, *sf.* coercion, compulsion
Coadjuteur, trice, *s.* a coadjutor
Coadjutorerie, *sf.* coadjutorship
Coagulation, *sf.* —tion, congealing
Coaguler, *va* to coagulate, curdle
Se Coaliser, *vr.* to coalesce; unite
Coalition, *sf.* coalition; league
Coassement, *sm.* croaking
Coasser, *vn.* to croak (*like a frog*)
Cobalt, [. *bolt*] *sm* cobalt (*a metal*)
Cocagne, *sf.* wood-cake, pastel
— (mât de), a greased pole at the top of which are prizes for successful climbers
— (pays de), a land of milk and honey
Cocarde, *sf.* cockade
Cocasse, 2. *a.* odd, comical
Cocatrix, *sm.* cockatrice, basilisk
Coche, *sm.* caravan; large coach
— d'eau, a passage-boat
—, *sf.* notch; old fat sow; fat woman
Cochenillage, *sm.* scarlet die
Cochenille, *sf.* cochineal
Cocheniller, *va.* to die scarlet
Cochenillier, *sm.* cochineal-tree
Cocher, *sm.* coachman
—, *va.* to tread (*as birds*)
Cochet, [. *shā*] *sm.* a cockerel, young cock
Cochléaria, *sm.* —ria, scurvy-grass
Cochoir, *sm.* a cooper's adze
Cochon, *sm.* a hog, pig, porker
— de lait, *sm.* sucking-pig
— d'Inde, *sm.* Guinea-pig
Cochonnée, *sf.* litter of pigs
Cochonner, *vn.* to farrow
Cochonnerie, *sf.* filthiness, filth
Cochonnet, *sm.* jack (*at bowls*)
Coco, *sm.* cocoa tree, cocoa-nut
Cocon, *sm.* cocoon, the cod of a silk-worm
Cocotier, *sm.* a cocoa-tree
Coction, *sf.* coction; digestion
Cocu, *sm.* cuckold; cur-fish
Cocuage, *sm.* cuckoldom
Cocufier, *va.* to cuckold, hornify
Code, [*ko-de*] *sm.* code, index
Codecimateur, *sm.* fellow tithing-man
Codicillaire, 2. *a.* in a codicil
Codicille, *sm.* codicil
Coefficient, e, *a.* coefficient
Coégal, e, *a.* coequal, equal with
Coemption, *sf.* reciprocal buying
Coercitif, ve, *a.* coercive
Coercition, *sf* coercion, restraining
Coétat, *sm.* divided sovereignty
Coéternel, le, *a* coeternal [rosity
Cœur, [*koeur*] *sm.* heart; courage; gene-
Coexistence, *sf.* coexistence
Coexister, *vn.* to coexist
Coffin, *sm.* a round high basket
Coffre, *sm.* chest, trunk, coffer; belly of a lute, etc.; coach-seat

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Coffrer, *va.* to put in jail; shut up in a chest
Coffret, *sm.* a little chest *or* trunk
Coffrether, *sm.* a trunk-maker
Cognasse, *sf.* wild quince
Cognassier, *sm.* quince-tree
Cognat, [*cogh-na*] *sm.* kinsman
Cognation, *sf.* cognation, kindred
Cogne-félu, *sm.* a trifler; busy-body
Cognée, *sf.* a hatchet; axe
Cogner, *va.* to drive in; knock
Cognoir, *sm.* printer's shooting-stick
Cohabitation, *sf.* cohabitation
Cohabiter, *vn.* to cohabit
Cohérence, *sf.* coherence, coherency
Cohéritier, e, *s.* coheir; coheiress
Cohésion, *sf.* cohesion
Cohorte, *sf.* cohort; a company
Cohue, *sf.* mob, clamorous multitude
Coi, te, *a.* still, quiet
Coiffe, *sf.* coif; hood; caul
— d'une perruque, caul of a wig
— de chapeau, lining of a hat
Coiffer, *va.* to dress the head; to stop a bottle; to make drunk; cuckold
—, *va ma* to back, lay aback
Se Coiffer, *vr.* to be fond of; be attached to; to get drunk
Coiffeur, se, *s.* milliner; hair-dresser
Coiffure, *sf.* a head-dress
Coin, [*co-ïn*] *sm.* corner; wedge; quince; die; lock of a wig; clock of a stocking
Coing, *sm.* a quince
Coïncidence, *sf.* coincidence
Coïncident, e, *a.* coincident
Coïncider, *vn.* to coincide, to agree
Coït, *sm.* coition, copulation
Coittes, *sf. pl. ma* the ways on which a ship descends when launched
Col, [*col*] *ou* Cou, [*coo*] *sm.* neck; neck-stock; collar; defile; strait
Colature, *sf.* filtration; filtered liquor
Colégataire, 2. *a.* —gatory; collegatee
Colera-morbus, *sm.* cholera-morbus
Colère, [. *laire*] *sf.* anger, passion, choler
—, 2. *a.* passionate, irascible
Coleret, *sm.* sort of drag-net
Colérique, 2. *a* choleric, passionate
Colibri, *sm.* humming-bird; a little frivolous man, a jemmy
Colifichet, *sm.* gewgaw, toy
Colin-maillard, *sm.* blindman's buff
Colique, *sf.* the cholic
Colisée, *sm.* Colyseum
Collaborateur, *sm.* fellow-labourer
Collatéral, e, *a.* collateral
Collateur, *sm.* collator, patron
Collatif, ve, *a.* collative
Collation, *sf.* collation; advowson; luncheon, light repast
Collationner, *v.* to collate, compare; to make a light repast
Colle, [*kol*] *sf.* paste; glue; size; a fib
— de poisson, isinglass
Collecte, *sf.* collect; gathering
Collecteur, *sm.* a collector
Collectif, ve, *a.* collective
Collection, *sf.* collection, compilation
Collectivement, *ad.* collectively
Collége, *sm.* college; great school
Collégial, e, *a.* collegiate
Collègue, *sm.* colleague, fellow
Coller, *va.* to paste; glue
— du vin, to clarify wine
Se Coller, *vr.* to cake; to lie close
Collerette, *sf.* woman's neckerchief
Collet, [*co-lä*] *sm.* band; collar; neck; cape; neck of meat; gin, snare
— d'étai, *sm. ma.* eye of a stay
— d'une ancre, *sm. ma.* crown of an anchor
— d'une courbe, *sm. ma.* throat of a knee
— -monté, *a.* ancient; affected
Colleter, *v.* to collar; set snares
Se Colleter, *vr.* to wrestle; struggle
Colleteur, *sm.* a good gin-setter
Colletier, *sm.* a collar *or* jerkin-maker
Colletin, *sm.* jerkin, under-waistcoat
Colleur, *sm.* pasteboard-maker; starcher
Collier, *sm.* necklace; collar
Colliger, *va.* to collect; infer
Colline, *sf.* a hill, an eminence
Collision, *sm.* —sion, dashing together
Collocation, *sf.* —tion, setting in order
Colloque, *sm.* colloquy, conference
Colloquer, *va.* to place in order
Colluder, *vn.* to collude, juggle
Collusion, *sf.* —sion, juggling, deceit
Collusoire, 2. *a.* collusory, collusive
Collusoirement, *ad.* collusively
Collyre, *sm.* collyrium; eye-salve
Colombage, *sm.* upright joists
Colombe, [*co-lon-be*] *sf.* a dove; scantling
Colombier, [*co-lon-bea*] *sm.* dove-house
Colombiers, *sm. pl. ma.* blocking up of a ship's cradle
Columbin, [*co-lon-bain*] e, *a.* dove-colour
—, *sm.* black-lead
Colon, *sm.* a planter; settler
Colon, *sm. ana.* colon
Colonel, [. . *nel*] *sm.* a colonel
Colonelle, *sf.* the colonel's company
Colonial, e, *a.* colonial
Colonie, *sf.* a colony, plantation
Colonisation, *sf.* settling a colony
Coloniser, *va.* to establish a colony
Colonnade, *sf.* colonnade, piazza
Colonne, *sf.* a column, pillar
Colonnes d'un lit, *sf.* bed-posts
Colophane, [. . *fän*] *sf.* resin, hard resin
Coloquinte, [. . *kinte*] *sf. bo.* coloquintida
Colorant, e, *a.* colouring
Colorer, *va.* to colour; die; disguise
Colorier, *va.* to varnish
Coloris, [. . *ris*] *sm.* colouring; complexion
Coloriste, *sm.* a colourist
Colossal, e, *a.* colossal, gigantic
Colosse, *sm.* colossus
Colostre, *sm.* colostrum; beestings
Colportage, *sm.* hawker's trade
Colporter, *va.* to hawk about
Colporteur, *sm.* a hawker
Coltis, *sm. ma.* beak-head, bulk-head
Colure, *sf. ast.* colure
Colza, *sm.* rape-seed
Coma, *sm.* comma; the sleepy disease
Comateux, se, *a.* soporiferous
Combat, [*con-bä*] *sm.* a fight, battle, conflict
Combattant, [*con-bat-tan*] *sm.* a combatant

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Combattre, [*con-ba-tr*] *v.* to fight; combat; oppugn; contend with
Combien, [*con-be-an*] *ad.* how much, how many
— que, although
Combinaison, [*con-be-nai-zon*] *sf.* combination
Combiner, [*con-be-nă*] *va.* to combine
Comble, [*con-bl*] 2. *a.* heaped, full, complete
—, *sm.* the top; height; fulness; timber-work of a roof
Pour comble, to complete
Cembleau, *sm.* cordage of a cannon
Cembler, [*con-blă*] *va.* to heap up: load; fill
Cemblette, *sf.* cleft in a stag's foot
Combrière, *sf.* a large fishing-net
Combuger des futailles, to soak casks
Combustible, [*con-bus-tes-bl*] 2. *a.* combustible
Combustion, *sf.* combustion; tumult
Comédie, [*co-mă-dee*] *sf.* comedy; play; playhouse; shamming; dissimulation; sport
Comédien, ne, *s.* comedian; actor, actress; player; dissembler, hypocrite
Comessation, *sf.* revelling, junketing
Comestible, 2. *a.* eatable
Comestibles, *sm. pl.* eatables
Comète, [*co-met*] *sf.* a comet; a game at cards
Comices, *sm. pl.* comitia
Comingo, *sf. mi.* bomb-shell
Comique, 2. *a.* comic, comical
Comiquement, *ad.* comically
Comite, *sm.* officer of a galley
Comité, *sm.* a committee
Comitial (mal), *a.* epileptic
Commandant, *sm.* commander
Commande (ouvrage de), *sf.* work that is bespoken
— (maladie de), feigned sickness
— (louanges de), forced praises
Commandement, *sm.* command
Commander, *v.* to command; order; bid; bespeak; to rule
Commanderie, *sf.* commandery
Commandeur, *sm.* commander of an order of knights
Commanditaire, *s.* passive partner
Commandite (société en), *sf.* partnership wherein one lays out his money without performing any functions
Comme, [*com*] *ad.* as; like; almost; how
—, *c.* as; whereas
Commémoratif, ve, *a.* commemorative
Commémoration, *sf.* commemoratio
Commençant, e, *s.* beginner
Commencement, *sm.* —ment, beginning
Commencer, *va.* to begin, commence
Commendataire, *a. sm.* commendatory
Commende, *sf.* commendam
Commensal, *a. m.* messmate
Commensurabilité, *sf.* —lity
Commensurable, 2. *a.* —surable
Comment, [*co-man*] *ad.* how, why
Commentaire, *sm.* comment
Commentateur, *sm.* commentator
Commenter, *v.* to comment, to expound; to criticise; to romance
Commer, *vn.* to make comparisons
Commérage, *sm.* gossiping
Commerçable, 2. *a.* negotiable
Commerçant, e, *a. s.* —cial; a trader
Commerce, *sm.* —merce; intercourse
Commercer, *vn.* to trade
Commercial, e, *a.* commercial
Commère, *sf.* a godmother; gossip
Commettant, *sm.* constituent
Commettre, *va.* to commit; to perpetrate; entrust; appoint; expose
Se —, *vr.* to expose or venture one's self
Commination, *sf.* threatening
Comminatoire, 2. *a.* threatening
Commis, [*co-me*] *sm.* clerk; deputy
— aux vivres, *sm. ma.* purser
Commise, *sf.* forfeiture; forfeit
Commisération, *sf.* —tion; pity
Commissaire, *sm.* commissary; commissioner; overseer
— des guerres, muster-master
— de police, justice of the peace
Commission, *sf.* —sion; perpetration; mandate; warrant; charge; message
Commissionnaire, *sm.* an agent, factor; an errand-boy
Commissoire, 2. *a. ju.* binding
Commodat, [*co-mo-dă*] *sm.* gratuitous lending
Commode, 2. *a.* commodious, convenient; comfortable; good-natured
—, *sf.* a commode, chest of drawers
Commodément, *ad.* conveniently
Commodité, *sf.* conveniency
Commodités, *sf. pl.* the necessary
— d'une maison, accommodation
Commotion, *sf.* commotion; riot
Commuable, 2. *a.* commutable
Commuer, *va.* to commute, mitigate
Commun, e, *a.* common; usual; mean
Communauté, *sf.* —nity; corporation
Commune, *sf.* corporation
Communes, *sf. pl.* inhabitants of villages; common pasture; the house of commons
Communément, *ad.* commonly; generally
Communiant, e, *s.* communicant
Communicable, 2. *a.* —ble; sociable
Communicatif, ve, *a.* communicative
Communication, *sf.* —tion; intercourse
Communier, *va.* to receive *or* administer the sacrament
Communion, *sf.* —nion; fellowship
Communiquer, [. . . *kă*] *va.* to communicate; to have correspondence; to produce
Se —, *vr.* to be sociable
Commutatif, ve, *a.* commutative
Commutation, *sf.* —tion, mitigation
Compacité, *sf.* closeness, density
Compact, [. *pak*] *sm.* compact, agreement
Compacte, 2. *a.* compact; close
Compagne, [*con-pa-gne*] *sf.* a female companion
Compagnie, *sf.* company; fellowship
Compagnon, [*con-pa-gnon*] *sm.* companion; journeyman; fellow; partner
Compagnonnage, *sm.* journeymanship
Comparable, 2. *a.* comparable; like
Comparaison, [*com-pa-rai-zon*] *sf.* comparison
Comparaître, *vn.* to appear, make one's appearance in court

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Comparant, e, a. s. appearing
Comparatif, ve, a. comparative
Comparativement, *ad.* comparatively
Comparer, *va.* to compare, assimilate
Comparoir, *vn.* to appear in court
Compartiment, *sm.* compartment
Compartir, *va.* to compart
Compartiteur, *sm.* compartitor
Comparution, *sf.* appearance
Compas, [*con-pa*] *sm.* compasses
— de cordonnier, shoemaker's size
— de mer, compass
— de proportion, sector
Compassé, e, *a.* formal, affected
Compassement, *sm.* the measuring with compasses
Compasser, *va.* to measure ; to proportion ; order well ; to examine
Compassion, *sf.* compassion ; pity
Compatibilité, *sf.* —lity, consistency
Compatible, 2. *a.* compatible, suitable
Compatir, *vn.* to commiserate
Compatissant, e, *a.* compassionate
Compatriote, 2. *s.* one's countryman
Compendium, *sm.* —dium, summary
Compensation, *sf.* compensation
Compenser, *va.* to compensate
Compérage, *sm.* the being god-father *or* god-mother
Compère, [*con-pare*] *sm.* god-father ; merry companion ; arch, cunning fellow
Compétemment, *ad.* competently
Compétence, [*con-pă-tance*] *sf.* competence, competency, jurisdiction ; competition
Compétent, e, *a.* competent, fit
Compéter, *vn. ju.* to belong
Compétiteur, *sm.* competitor, rival
Compétitrice, *sf.* competitrice, rival
Compilateur, *sm.* compiler
Compilation, *sf.* —tion ; collection
Compiler, *va.* to compile, collect
Complaignant, e, *s.* plaintiff
Complainte, *sf.* complaint
Complaire, *vn.* to please ; to humour
Se —, *vr.* to take delight in
Complaisamment, *ad.* complaisantly
Complaisance, [*con-plai-zance*] *sf.* complaisance
Complaisant, [*con . .*] e, *a.* —sant ; civil
Complant, [*con .*] *sm.* vineyard ; plantation
Complanter, *va.* to plant vines, etc.
Complément, [*con . .*] *sm.* complement
Complémentaire, [*con . . .*] 2. *a.* completing
Complet, [*com-plă*] e, *a.* complete, perfect
—, *sm.* completeness
Complétement, *sm.* completion
Complétement, *ad.* —pletely, entire
Compléter, *va.* to complete, perfect
Complexe, 2. *a.* complex
Complexion, *sf.* —plexion ; constitution ; temper ; humour
Complexionné, e, *a.* constituted
Complexité, *sf.* —ness, complexedness
Complication, *sf.* —tion ; a mixture
Complice, [*con-plice*] 2. *a. s.* —plice, accomplice
Complicité, *sf.* the being an accomplice
Complies, *sf. pl.* evening prayers
Compliment, *sm.* —ment ; civil words
Complimentaire, *sm.* he who, in a trading society, carries on the whole business in his own name
Complimenter, *va.* to compliment
Complimenteur, se, *s.* complimenter
Compliqué, e, *a.* —cated, complex
Complot, *sm.* a plot, conspiracy
Comploter, *v.* to plot, conspire
Componction, *sf.* compunction, remorse
Componé, e, *a. bl.* componed
Comportement, *sm.* demeanour
Comporter, [*con-por-tă*] *v.* to allow of ; permit
Se —, *vr.* to behave ; to act
Composé, *sm.* a compound ; medley
Composer, [*con-po-są*] *v.* to compose ; compound
Se —, *vr.* to fashion one's looks
Composeur, *sm.* paltry writer
Composite, 2. *a.* composite
Compositeur, *sm.* —tor ; composer
Composition, *sf.* —tion ; agreement
Composteur, *sm.* composing-stick
Compote, *sf.* stewed fruit
Compotier, *sm.* plate for stewed fruit
Compréhensible, 2. *a.* comprehensible
Compréhension, *sf.* comprehension
Comprendre, *va.* to comprehend
Compresse, *sf.* a compress ; bolster
Compressibilité, *sf.* compressibility
Compressible, 2. *a.* compressible
Compression, *sf.* —sion, pressure
Comprimer, *va.* to compress
Compromettre, *v.* to compromise ; to expose ; bring into question
Se —, *vr.* to expose one's self
Compromis, *sm.* compromise
Compromissaire, *sm.* referee
Comptabilité, *sf.* responsibility
Comptable [*con-tabl*] 2. *a. s.* accountable
Comptant [*con-tan*] (argent), ready money
Compte, [*con-te*] *sm.* account ; value
— rond, even money
A compte, on account
Compter, [*con-tă*] *va.* to count ; settle accounts ; charge ; reckon ; value
—, *vn.* to design ; to rely upon
Compteur, *sm.* accountant
Comptoir, *sm.* counter ; counting-house ; factory ; bar of a public-house
Compulser, *va.* to compel
Compulsoire, *sm.* a warrant
Comput, *sm.* computation of time
Computiste, *sm.* —tist, chronologis
Comtal, e. *a.* belonging to an earl
Comte, [*con-te*] *sm.* a count, an earl
Comté, [*con-tă*] *sm.* county ; earldom
Comtesse, [*con-tess*] a countess
Concasser, *va.* to pound, to bruise
Concatenation, *sf.* concatenation
Concave, 2. *a. sm.* concave
Concavité, *sf.* concavity, hollowness
Concéder, *va.* to grant yield
Concentration, *sf.* concentration
Concentrer, *va.* to concentrate
Se —, *vr.* to concentre ; to be thoughtful *or* melancholy
Concentrique, 2. *a.* —tric, concentrical
Concept, [*con-cep*] *sm.* conception, notion

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Conception, *sf.* conception; thought
Conceptionnaire, 2. *a.* conceptionary
Concernant, *pr.* concerning
Concerner, *va.* to concern; belong to
Concert, [. *ser*] *sm.* concert; union
Concertant, e. *s.* performer in a concert
Concerté, e, *a.* affected, studied
Concerter, *v.* to concert, to plot; to make a concert; practise music
Concession, *sf.* concession; grant
Concessionnaire, *sm.* a grantee
Concetti, *sm.* false wit
Concevable, 2. *a.* conceivable
Concevoir, *va.* to conceive; imagine; comprehend; to word or express
Conche, *sf.* brine-pond; garb, state
Conchyliologie, *sf.* conchology
Concierge, [. *cer-ge*] 2. *s.* keeper of a palace, nobleman's house, prison, etc.
Conciergerie, *sf.* a keeper's lodgings; his charge; a prison
Concile, *sm.* an assembly of prelates
Conciliabule, *sm.* conventicle
Conciliant, e, *a.* conciliating
Conciliateur, trice, *s.* reconciler
Conciliation, *sf.* —tion, reconciling
Concilier, *va.* to conciliate; reconcile
Concis, e. *a.* concise, short, brief
Concision, *sf.* conciseness, brevity
Concitoyen, *sm.* fellow citizen
Conclamation, *sf.* conclamation
Conclave, *sm.* conclave
Concluant, e, *a.* —sive, convincing
Conclure, *v.* to conclude; infer
Conclusif, ve, *a.* conclusive
Conclusion, *sf.* conclusion; issue
—, *ad.* in short
Conclusions, *sf. pl.* demands; opinions
Concoction, *sf.* concoction; digestion
Concombre, [. *con-br*] *sm.* cucumber
Concomitance, *sf.* concomitancy
Concomitant, e, *a.* —tant, concurrent
Concordance, *sf.* —dance, agreement
Concordanciel, le. *a.* implying concordance or agreement
Concordant, *sm.* tenor (*in music*)
Concordat, *sm.* —date; compact
Concorde, *sf.* concord; union
Concourir, *vn.* to concur; to contribute; to stand in competition for
Concours, *sm.* concourse; concurrence; competition
Concret, [. *crë*] e, *a.* concrete; condensed
Concrétion, *sf.* —tion, congulation
Concubinage, *sm.* —nage, fornication
Concubinaire, *sm.* one who keeps a mistress
Concubine, *sf.* —bine, mistress
Concupiscence, *sf.* concupiscence; lust
Concupiscible, 2. *a.* concupiscible
Concurremment, *ad.* in competition; jointly, in concurrence
Concurrence, *sf.* —rence; competition
Concurrent, e, *s.* competitor, rival
Concussion, *sf.* exaction, extortion
Concussionnaire, *sm.* extortioner
Condamnable, [. *da-nable*] 2. *a.* condemnable
Condamnation, *sf.* condemnation
Condamner, [. *da-në*] *va.* to condemn; to blame
Condensation, *sf.* —tion; density
Condenser, *va.* to condense
Condescendance, *sf.* condescendence
Condescendant, e, *a.* condescending
Condescendre, *vn.* to condescend
Condigne, *a.* condign; suitable
Condignment, *ad.* condignly, deservedly
Condignité, *sf.* condignness, suitableness
Condisciple, *sm.* —ple, school-fellow
Condition, *sf.* —tion; service; proffer
Conditionné, e, *a.* marketable, saleable
Conditionnel, le. *a.* —tional
Conditionnellement, *ad.* —tionally
Conditionner, *va.* to article; to qualify; to make well
Condoléance, *sf.* condolence
Se Condouloir, *vr.* to condole with
Conducteur, *sm.* conductor; guide
Conductrice, *sf.* conductress
Conduire, *va.* to conduct; lead; steer; drive; convey; escort, accompany
Se —, *vr.* to behave; demean one's self
Conduit, [. *du-i*] *sm.* conduit, pipe
— de la respiration, wind-pipe
Conduite, *sf.* conduct, behaviour
Condyle, *sm.* *ché.* condylus
Cone, *sm.* a cone
Confabulateur, *sm.* tale-teller
Confabulation, *sf.* confabulation
Confabuler, *vn.* to confabulate
Confection, *sf.* confection, electuary
Confédératif, ve, *a.* —tive, federal
Confédération, *sf.* confederacy
Se Confédérer, *vr.* to confederate
Confédérés, *sm. pl.* —rates, allies
Conférence, *sf.* —rence; comparison
Conférer, *va.* to confer; compare
Confesse, *sf.* confession
Confesser, *va.* to confess; own
Se —, *vr.* to confess to a priest
Confesseur, *sm.* confessor
Confession, *sf.* —sion; avowal
Confessionnal, *sm.* confessional
Confessioniste, Lutheran of Augsburg
Confiance, *sf.* confidence, trust
Confiant, e, *a.* sanguine; confident
Confidemment, [. . *da-man*] *ad.* confidently
Confidence, *sf.* intimacy, privity, trust
Confident, e. *s.* a confidant
Confidentiaire, *sm.* who holds in trust
Confidentiel, le. *a.* —tial, trusty
Confidentiellement, *ad.* confidentially
Confier, *va.* to entrust; to consign
Se —, *vr.* to confide in
Configuration, *sf.* configuration
Confiner, *v.* to confine; border on
Confins, *sm. pl* confines; boundary
Confire, *va.* to confect; preserve; pickle
— une peau, to dress a skin
Confirmatif, ve, *a.* confirmatory
Confirmation, *sf.* —tion; affirmation
Confirmer, *va.* to confirm; corroborate
Se —, *vr.* to grow stronger; to be confirmed, put past doubt
Confiscable, 2. *a.* liable to forfeiture
Confiscation, *sf.* —tion, forfeiture
Confiseur, *sm.* confectioner
Confisquer, *va.* to confiscate

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Confitures, *sf. pl.* comfits, preserves
Confiturier, *sm.* confectioner
Conflagration, *sf.* conflagration
Conflit, *sm.* contention; conflict
Confluent, *sm.* conflux, confluence
Confondre, [. *fon-dr*] *va.* to confound
Conformation, *sf.* conformation
Conforme, 2. *a.* conformable
Conformément, *ad.* conformably
Conformer, *va.* to conform; to suit
Se —, *vr.* to conform to, comply with
Conformiste, 2. *s.* conformist
Conformité, *sf.* —mity; compliance
Confort, *sm.* comfort; aid
Confortable, 2. *a.* comfortable
Confortatif, ve, *a.* comforting, strengthening; corroborating
Confortation, *sf.* corroboration
Conforter, *va.* to invigorate; to comfort, strengthen, enliven
Confraternité, *sf.* —nity, brotherhood
Confrère, *sm.* brother; fellow
Confrérie, *sf.* fraternity, society
Confrontation, *sf.* —ing; comparing
Confronter, *va.* to confront; compare
Confus, e, *a.* confused; perplexed
Confusément, *ad.* confusedly
Confusion, *sf.* confusion, tumult
Confutation, *sf.* —tion, refutation
Confuter, *va.* to confute, to refute
Congé, [. *gé*] *sm.* leave; discharge; warning; play-day; nonsuiting
—, *sm. ma.* pass or passport
Congéable, 2. *a. ju.* claimable
Congédier, *va.* to dismiss, discard
—, *va. ma.* to pay off
Congélation, *sf.* —tion, congealing
Congeler, *va.* to congeal; freeze
Congestion, *sf.* congestion, mass
Congiaire, *sm.* congiary
Conglobation, *sf.* conglobation
Conglutination, *sf.* —tion; gluing
Conglutiner, *va.* to conglutinate
Congratulation, *sf.* congratulation
Congraturer, *va.* to congratulate
Congre, *sm.* a conger, conger-eel
Congréage, *sm. ma.* worming, keckling
Congréer, *va. ma.* to worm, to keckle
Congréganiste, *s.* member of a society of lay people
Congrégation, *sf.* —tion; meeting
—, des fidèles, the universal church
Congrès, [. *gray*] *sm.* congress
Congru, e, *a.* congruous, fit
Congruent, e, *a.* congruent, suitable
Congruisme, *sm.* congruism
Congruistes, *sm. pl.* congruists
Congruité, *sf.* congruity
Congrûment, *ad.* —ously, pertinently
Conifère, 2. *a.* coniferous
Conique, [. *nek*] 2. *a.* conic, conical
Conjectural, e, *a.* —ral, uncertain
Conjecturalement, *ad.* conjecturally
Conjecture, *sf.* —ture, supposition
Conjecturer, *va.* to conjecture
Conjecteur, *sm.* conjecturer
Conjoindre, *va.* to conjoin
Conjointement, *ad.* conjointly
Conjoints, *sm. pl* husband and wife
Conjonctif, ve, *a.* conjunctive
Conjonction, *sf.* conjunction
Conjonctive, *sf.* membrane of the eye
Conjoncture, *sf.* conjuncture
Conjouissance, *sf.* congratulation
Conjugaison, *sf.* conjugation
Conjugal, e, *a.* conjugal, connubial
Conjugalement, *ad.* conjugally
Conjuguer, *va.* to conjugate
Conjurateur, *sm.* conspirator, plotter; magician, conjurer
Conjuration, *sf.* —tion; conspiracy
Conjurations, *sf. pl.* entreaties
Conjurer, *va.* to conspire; to conjure
Conjurés, *sm. pl.* conspirators
Conise, [. *ni-ze*] *sf. bot.* conyza, flea-bane
Connaissable, 2. *a.* easily known
Connaissance, *sf.* knowledge; cognizance acquaintance; judgment
— des temps, *sm. ma.* nautical almanac
Connaissances, *sf. pl.* learning
Connaissement, *sm.* bill of lading
Connaisseur, se, *s.* connoisseur, critic
Connaître, *va.* to know; be acquainted with, take cognisance of
Connétable, *sm.* constable
Connétablie, *sf.* constableship, court and jurisdiction of a constable
Connexe, 2. *a.* connected, joined
Connexion, *sf.* connection, dependence
Connexité, *sf.* connection, affinity
Connivence, *sf.* —nce, conniving
Conniver, *va.* to connive or wink at
Connoître, *vid.* Connaître
Conoïde, 2. *mat.* conoid, conoid-like
Conque, *sf.* a conch, sea-shell
Conquérant, *sm.* a conqueror
Conquérir, *va.* to conquer, subdue
Conquêt, [. *quai*] *sm.* acquest in community
Conquête, *sf.* conquest
Conquette, *sf. bo.* a sort of pink
Consacrant, *a. sm.* a consecrating bishop; a priest who says mass
Consacrer, *va.* to consecrate; devote
Se —, *vr.* to devote one's self
Consanguin, e, *s.* half-brother on the father's side
Consanguinité, *sf.* consanguinity
Conscience, *sf.* conscience
Consciencieusement, *ad.* —tiously
Consciencieux, se, *a.* conscientious
Conscription, *sf.* conscription
Conscrit, *sm.* conscript
Consécrateur, *sm.* consecrator
Consécration, *sf.* —tion, sanctification
Consécutif, ve, *a.* —tive, successive
Consécutivement, *ad.* consecutively
Conseil, *sm.* counsel; council; advice
Conseiller, e, *s.* counsellor, adviser
—, *va.* to counsel, advise
Consentant, e, *a.* consenting
Consentement, *sm.* consent
Consentir, *vn.* to consent
—, *vn. ma* to spring; break
Conséquemment, *ad.* consequently
Conséquence, *sf.* consequence, result
Conséquent, *sm.* consequent
—, e, *a.* just, consistent
Conservateur, trice, *s.* preserver

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Conservation, *sf.* —tion ; preservation
Conservatoire, *a. s.* conservatory
Conserve, *sf.* conserve, comfits
—, *sf. ma.* consort, tender
Conserver, *va.* to conserve ; preserve
Se —, *vr.* to keep; to wear well
Conserves, *sf. pl.* preservers, a kind of spectacles
Considérable, 2. *a.* —ble ; important
Considérablement, *ad.* —ably
Considérant, e, *a.* considerate, cautious
Considération, *sf.* —tion ; esteem
Considérément, *ad.* considerately
Considérer, *va.* to consider ; to esteem
Consignataire, *sm.* trustee, depositary
Consignation, *sf.* consignment ; deposit
Consigne, *sf.* watchword
Consigner, *va.* to deposit ; to consign ; to give orders for the exclusion *or* admission of some one
—, *vn.* to give an order to a sentinel
Consistance, *sf.* —ence ; steadiness
Consistant, e, *a.* consisting of
Consister, *va.* to consist
Consistoire, *sm.* consistory ; vestry
Consistorial, e, *a.* consistorial
Consistorialement, *ad.* in a consistorial form
Consolable, 2. *a.* consolable
Consolant, e, *a.* consolatory, consoling
Consolateur, trice. *s.* —tor, comforter
Consolation, *sf.* —tion, comfort
Consolatoire, 2. *a.* consolatory
Console, *sf.* a bracket ; corbel
Consoler, *va.* to console, comfort
Consolidation, *sf.* consolidation
Consolider, *va.* to consolidate ; heal up
Se —, *vr.* to grow firm
Consommateur, *sm.* consumer ; finisher
Consommation, [. *so-ma-sse-ong*] *sf.* consummation ; consumption ; end
Consommé, *sm.* jelly-broth
Consommer, *va.* to consummate ; consume ; to end ; boil to rags
Consomptif, ve, *a. s.* consumptive
Consomption, *sf.* consumption
Consonant, e, *a.* agreeing in sound
Consonnance, *sf.* —nance ; harmony
Consonne, *sf.* a consonant
Consort, e, *s.* associate, partner
Conspirateur, *sm.* conspirator
Conspiration, *sf.* conspiracy, plot
Conspirer, *va.* to conspire, plot
Conspuer, *va.* to spit upon ; despise
Constamment, *ad.* constantly
Constance, *sf.* constancy ; firmness
Constant, e, *a.* constant ; certain
Constater, *va.* to verify : prove
Constellation, *sf.* constellation
Consternation, *sf.* —tion ; dread
Consterner, *va.* to dispirit ; dismay
Constipation, *sf.* —tion ; costiveness
Constiper, *va.* to constipate, to bind
Constituant, e, *a. s.* constituent
Constituer, *va.* to constitute, establish ; appoint ; place ; raise ; put
— une pension, to settle a pension
Constitution, *sf.* —tion ; composition
Constitutionnaire, 2. *s.* annuitant
Constitutionnel, le, *a.* constitutional
Constitutionnellement, *ad.* —ally
Constricteur, *sm. chi.* constrictor
Constriction, *sf.* —tion ; contraction
Constringent, e, *a.* —gent, binding
Construction, *sf.* construction
—, *sf ma.* ship-building
Construire, *va.* to construct ; build ; construe ; frame, make
Consubstantialité, *sf.* —lity
Consubstantiel, le, *a.* —tial
Consubstantiellement, *ad.* —tially
Consul, [. *sul*] *sm.* consul
Consulaire, 2. *a.* consular
Consulairement, *ad.* consularly
Consulat, [. *su-la*] *sm.* —late, the office of consul
Consultant, *a. sm.* who gives advice
Consultation, *sf.* —tion, deliberation
Consulter, *v.* to consult ; to advise
Consulter son chevet, to deliberate
Consumant, e, *a.* —ing ; devouring
Consumer, *va.* to consume ; to waste
Se —, *vr.* to waste away, to decay
Contact, [. *takt*] *sm.* contact, touch
Contagieux, se, *a.* —gious, catching
Contagion, *sf.* contagion ; pestilence
Contailles, *a. sf. pl.* refuse, floss-silk
Contamination, *sf.* —tion, pollution
Contaminer, *va.* to contaminate, defile
Conte, *sm.* story, tale ; fiction
Contemplateur, trice. *s.* contemplator
Contemplatif, ve, *a.* contemplative
Contemplation, *sf.* —tion, meditation
Contempler, *va.* to contemplate ; muse
Contemporain, e, *a. s.* contemporary
Contempteur, *sm.* —temner, despiser
Contemptible, 2. *a.* —ble, despicable
Contenance, *sf.* capaciousness ; extent ; appearance ; countenance
Contenent, e, *a. sm.* containing, container
Contendant, e, *a. s.* contending ; rival
Contenir, *va.* to contain, to repress
Se —, *vr.* to refrain, forbear
Content, e, *a.* contented ; pleased
Contentement, *sm.* content ; pleasure
Contenter, *va.* to content ; satisfy
Se —, *vr.* to be contented, satisfied
Contentieux, se, *a.* contentious
Contentieusement, *ad.* litigiously
Contention, *sf.* —tion ; strife ; great application, intenseness of thought
Contenu, *sm.* contents
Conter, *va.* to relate, tell
En conter, to romance, to cajole
Contestable, 2. *a.* —ble, disputable
Contestant, e, *a* contending
Contestation, *sf* —tion, dispute
Contester, *va.* to contest, to dispute
Conteur, se, *s.* a story-teller
— de fleurettes, *sm.* one who cajoles *or* wheedles a woman
— de fagots, *ou* sornettes, *sm.* a teller of idle stories
Contexture, *sf.* texture, contexture
Contigu, ë, *a.* contiguous, adjoining
Contiguité, *sf.* contiguity, proximity
Continence, *sf.* continency, chastity
Continent, [. . *nan*] *sm.* continent, main land
—, e, *a.* continent, chaste

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Contingence, *sf.* contingency, casualty
Contingent, *sm.* quota, share
—, e, *a.* casual, contingent
Contins, *sm.* a close body
—, e, *a.* continual; continuous
Continuateur, *sm.* continuator
Continuation, *sf.* —tion; continuance
Continue, *sf.* —nuance, length of time
Continuel, le, *a.* continual, incessant
Continuellement, *ad.* continually
Continuer, *va.* to continue; go on
Continuité, *sf.* continuance; cohesion
Continuement, *ad.* —edly, incessantly
Contorsion, *sf.* contortion, distortion
Contour, [. *toor*] *sm.* contour; outline; circumference; circuit, compass
Contourner, *va.* to give the proper contour to a piece of work; to distort
Contractant, e, *a.* & *s.* contractor
Contracter, *va.* to contract, bargain
Se —, *vr.* to shrink up
Contraction, *sf.* —tion; shrinking
Contractuel, le, *a.* stipulated
Contracture, *sf.* diminution
Contradicteur, *sm.* —ter, opposer
Contradiction, *sf.* —tion; hindrance
Contradictoire, 2. *a.* contradictory
Contradictoirement, *ad.* —torily
Contraignable, 2. *a.* compellable
Contraindre, *va.* to constrain; to straiten, incommode; to compel
Contrainte, *sf.* constraint, force
— par corps, a writ of arrest
Contraire, 2. *a.* contrary, hurtful
—, *sm.* the contrary
Au contraire, *ad.* on the contrary
Contrariant, e, *a.* apt to contradict; vexing, provoking
Contrarier, *va.* to contradict; counteract; [to oppose
Contrariété, *sf.* contrariety
Contraste, *sm.* contrast
Contraster, *va.* to contrast
Contrat, *sm.* contract; covenant
— de mariage, marriage settlement
— de donation, deed of gift
Contravention, *sf.* contravention
Contre, [*con-tr*] *pr.* against; near
— -allée, *sf.* side-walk
— -amiral, *sm.* rear-admiral
— -bas, *ad.* *arch.* downwards
— -balancer, *v.* to counterbalance
— -bande, *sf.* smuggling; smuggled or contraband goods
— -bandier, e, *sm.* smuggler
— -basse, *sf.* counter-bass
— -brasser, *va.* *ma.* to brace about
— -carrer, *va.* to thwart, to cross
— -chassis, *sm.* blind; double casement
— -civadière, *sf.* *ma.* bow-sprit topsail
A Contre-cœur, *ad.* against the grain
— -coup, [— *coo*] *sm.* rebound, repercussion
— -courant, *sm.* *ma.* counter-current
— -danse, *sf.* country dance
— -étais, *sm.* *pl.* *ma.* after back-stays
— -étambot, *sm.* *ma.* stern-post
— -étrave, *sf.* *ma.* apron
— -fenêtre, *sf.* inside shutter
— -fente, *sf.* *chi.* counter-fissure
Contre-fort, [— *for*] *sm.* *arch.* spur, prop
— -garde, *sf.* counter-guard
— -hacher, *va.* to counter-hatch
— -hatiers, *sm.* *pl.* kitchen rack
— -haut, *ad.* *arch.* downwards
— -hiloires, *sf.* *pl.* *ma.* strakes of planks on the decks
— -jour, *sm.* false light
— -latte, *sf.* counter-lath
— -latter, *va.* to counter-lath
— -lettre, [— *let-tr*] *sf.* counter-deed
— -maître, *sm.* boatswain's mate
— -marche, *sf.* countermarch
— -marée, *sf.* *ma.* water-tide
— -marque, *sf.* countermark; check
— -mine, *sf.* countermine
— -miner, *va.* to countermine
— -mineur, *sm.* counterminer
A Contre-mont, *ad.* upwards; the wrong end upwards
— -mur, *sm.* a prop-wall
— -murer, *va.* to prop with a wall
— -ordre, *sm.* counter-order
— -partie, *sf.* counterpart
— -peser, *v.* to counterpoise [verse
— -pied, [— *pe-ĕ*] *sm.* wrong sense; re-
— -poids, *sm.* counterpoise; balance
— -poil, *sm.* wrong course
A Contre-poil, against the grain
— -point, *sm.* counterpoint
— -pointer, *va.* to quilt on both sides; to thwart, to contradict [counterpoison
— -poison, [—*poo-ase-zon*] *sm.* antidote
— -porte, *sm.* a double door
— -porteur, *sm.* a hawker, pedlar
— -quille, *sf.* *ma.* keelson, sternson
— -sanglon, *sm.* a girth-leather
— -scel, *sm.* counter-seal
— -sceller, *va.* to counter-seal
— -seing, *sm.* countersign
— -sens, *sm.* sense, meaning, or way contrary to the right one
— -signer, *v.* to countersign; frank
— -temps, *sm.* mischance; disappointment; unseasonable time
A Contre-temps, *ad.* unseasonably
— -tirer, *va.* to counter-draw
— -vérité, *sf.* meaning contrary to the words; irony
— -visite, *sf.* second search
Contr'échange, *sm.* counter-change
Contredire, *va.* to contradict
Contredisant, e, *a.* contradicting
Contredit, *sm.* reply; contradiction
Sans contredit, *ad.* assuredly
Contrée, *sf.* country; region
Contrefaçon, *sf.* counterfeit, counterfeiting, falsification
Contrefacteur, *sm.* a counterfeiter
Contrefaire, *v.* to counterfeit; pirate; to imitate; to ape; disguise
Se —, *vr.* to feign; to dissemble
Contrefaiseur, *sm* a mimic
Contrefait, e, *a* imitated; deformed
Contremandement, *sm.* countermand
Contremander, *va.* to countermand
Contr'épreuve, *sf.* counter-proof
Contrescarpe, *sf.* counterscarp
Contrescarper, *va.* to counterscarp

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Contr'espalier, *sm.* hedge-row of trees
Contrevallation, *sf.* contravallation
Contrevenant, e, *s.* transgressor
Contrevenir, *vn.* contravene; infringe
Contrevent, [.. *van*] *sm.* an outside shutter
Contribuable, 2. *a.* taxable
Contribuant, *sm.* contributor
Contribuer, *va.* to contribute
Contribution, *sf.* contribution; tax
Contrister, *va.* to grieve *or* vex
Contrit, e, *a.* contrite, sorrowful
Contrition, *sf.* contrition, sorrow
Contrôle, *sm.* control; mark on plate
Contrôler, *va.* to control; to verify; mark plate; to censure *or* blame
Contrôleur, *sm.* comptroller; overseer; a critic, fault-finder
Controuver, *va.* to forge, invent
Controverse, *sf.* —versy, disputation
Controversé, e, *a.* controversial
Controversiste, *sm.* —tist, disputant
Contumace, *sf.* —cy; non-appearance
—, *a. s.* one who refuses to appear in a court of justice
Contumacer, *va.* to outlaw; nonsuit
Contumélie, *sf.* contumely; abuse
Contumélieusement, *ad.* —meliously
Contumélieux, se, *a.* contumelious, abusive
Contus, e, *a.* bruised, contused
Contusion, *sf.* contusion, bruise, hurt
Convaincant, e, *a.* convincing, clear
Convaincre, *va.* to convince; to convict
Convalescence, *sf.* —lescence
Convalescent, e, *a.* convalescent
Convenable, 2. *a.* convenient; suitable; fit; becoming; adequate
Convenablement, *ad.* suitably
Convenance, *sf.* convenience; fitness; suitableness; decency; seemliness
Convenant, e, *a.* suitable; becoming, meet
Convenir, *vn.* to agree; grant; suit; be proper, convenient, expedient
Conventicule, *sm.* conventicle
Convention, *sf.* convention; contract; treaty, agreement; assembly
Conventionnel, le, *a.* conventional
Conventionnellement, *ad.* —tionally
Conventualité, *sf.* a society of monks *or* nuns living together
Conventuel, le, *a.* conventual
Conventuellement, *ad.* conventionally
Convenu, e, *a.* agreed on, granted
Convergence, *sf.* converging
Convergent, e, *a.* —gent, converging
Converger, *vn.* to converge
Convers, e, *a. s.* lay-brother *or* sister
Conversable, 2. *a.* conversable, sociable
Conversation, *sf.* conversation, talk
Converser, *vn.* to converse, to talk
Conversion, *sf.* conversion; change
Converti, e, *a. s.* converted; a convert
Convertible, 2. *a.* convertible
Convertir, *va.* to convert *or* change
Convertissement, *sm.* change
Convertisseur, *sm.* a converter
Convexe, 2. *a.* convex
Convexité, *sf.* convexity
Conviction, *sf.* —tion; persuasion
Convié, *sm.* a guest
Convier, *va.* to invite; to incite
Convive, 2. *a.* a guest
Convocation, *sf.* —tion, convening
Convoi, [. *voo-aee*] *sm.* convoy; funeral
Convoitable, 2. *a.* covetable
Convoiter, *va.* to covet, desire
Convoiteux, se, *a.* covetous
Convoitise, *sf.* covetousness
Convoler, *vn.* to marry again
Convoquer, *va.* to convoke; assemble
Convoyer, *va.* to convoy, escort
Convulsé, e, *a.* convulsed
Convulsif, ve, *a.* convulsive
Convulsion, *sf.* convulsion; spasm
Convulsionnaire, *sm.* a person subject to convulsive fits
Coobligé, e, *a.* party in a bond
Coopérateur, *sm.* co-operator, helper
Coopération, *sf.* co-operation
Coopératrice, *sf.* co-operatrix
Coopérer, *va.* to co-operate
Cooptation, *sf.* co-optation
Coopter, *va.* to admit, associate
Copahu, *sm.* copaiba-balsam
Copal, [. *pal*] *sm.* copal, a sort of gum
Copartageant, e, *a.* copartner
Copeau, [. *po*] *sm.* chips; shavings
Copie, *sf.* copy; transcript; imitation
Copier, *va.* to copy; to imitate
Copieusement, *ad.* copiously
Copieux, se, *a.* copious, plentiful
Copiste, *sm.* copier; prompter
Copreneur, *sm.* co-lessee
Copropriétaire, 2. *s.* joint-proprietor
Copter une cloche, to make the clapper of a bell strike on one side only
Copulatif, ve, *a.* copulative; joining
Copulation, *sf.* copulation, coition
Copule, *sf.* copula, a verb that connects any two terms in a proposition
Coq, [*co-ke*] *sm.* a cock; (*ma.*) ship's cook
— de bois, a pheasant
— de bruyère, a heath-cock
— de clocher, steeple, weather-cock
— d'Inde, turkey-cock
— de marais, a moor-cock
Coq-à-l'âne, *sm.* nonsense
Coquallin, *sm.* the striped squirrel
Coquard, *sm.* a fool, a ninny
Coquâtre, *sm.* a half-castrated cock
Coque, *sf.* shell (*of an egg, walnut, etc.*); cod
Coquelicot, *sm.* wild red poppy
Coqueliner, *vn.* to crow (*as a cock*)
Coquelourde, *sf.* pasque-flower
Coqueluche, *sf.* the hooping-cough; a favourite
Coqueluchon, *sm.* cowl of a monk
Coquemar, *sm.* a boiler, brazen pot
Coqueret, *sm.* winter-cherry
Coquerico, *sm.* crowing of the cock
Coquericquer, *vn.* to crow (*as a cock*)
Coquesigrue, *sf.* idle talk; a stork
Coquet, [. *kă*] *sm. ma.* a cock-boat
—, te, *a. s.* a coquette, beau
Coqueter, *vn.* to coquet, to jilt
Coquetier, *sm.* a higgler; an egg-cup
Coquetterie, *sf.* coquetry
Coquillage, *sm.* shells; shell-fish

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Coquille, *sf.* a shell; husk
Coquillier, *sm.* collection of shells
Coquillière, *a.* containing shells
Coquin, e, *s.* a rogue, knave; jade
Coquinaille, *sf.* a pack of rogues
Coquiner, *vn.* to loiter, idle
Coquinerie, *sf.* knavery; roguery
Cor, [*cor*] *sm.* French horn; a corn
A Cor et à cri, *ad.* with a hue and cry; with might and main
Corail, *sm.* coral
Corailleur, *sm.* a coral-diver
Corallin, e, *a.* coralline; red as coral
Coralline, *sf.* *ma.* a light small boat
Coralloïde, *sf.* white coral-seed
Corbeau, [. *bo*] *sm.* raven; corbel, bracket; corpse-bearer
Corbeille, *sf.* bread *or* fruit-basket
Corbeillée, *sf.* basketful
Corbillard, *sm.* a hearse; hamper
Corbillat, *sm.* young raven
Corbillon, *sm.* small basket; crambo
Corbin, *sm.* raven
Cordages, *sm. pl.* cordage, ropes, cords
Corde, *sf.* cord; rope; string
— à boyau, catgut
— de défense, *ma.* junk fenders
— de bois, a measure of wood
— de drap, thread of cloth
— de retenue, *ma.* guy
— engagée, *ma.* foul rope
Cordé, e, *a.* twisted; stringy
Cordeau, [*cor-do*] *sm.* a line, a cord
Cordeler, *va.* to twist, twine, warp
Cordelette, *sf.* cord *or* line
Cordelier, *sm.* Franciscan friar
Cordelière, *sf.* Franciscan nun
—, cordelier's girdle; silk necklace
Cordelle, *sf.* a little cord; party, gang
Corder, *va.* to twist, to cord
Se —, *vr.* to grow stringy
Corderie, *sf.* a rope-walk *or* house
Cordial, e, *a.* cordial; kind, sincere
—, *sm.* a cordial
Cordialement, *ad.* cordially
Cordialité, *sf.* —ty; sincere affection
Cordier, *sm.* a rope-maker
Cordon, *sm.* twist; string; band; girdle; a lace; stone plinth, the ring-edge or milling of a piece of coin
Cordonner, *va.* to twist, braid
Cordonnerie, *sf.* shoe-making; a place where shoes are exposed to sale
Cordonnet, *sm.* edging *or* lace
Cordonnier, *sm.* a shoemaker
Cordouan, *sm.* —van, a Spanish leather
Cordouanier, *sm.* leather-dresser
Coriace, 2. *a.* tough, stiff
Coriambe, *sm.* a poetical foot
Coriandre, *sf.* coriander
Corinthien, [. . *te-en*] *a. s.* Corinthian
Corme, *sf.* the service *or* sorb-apple
Cormier, *sm.* the service *or* sorb-tree
Cormoran, *sm.* a cormorant
Cornac, [. *nak*] *sm.* an elephant-driver
Cornaline, *sf.* cornelian
Corne, *sf.* horn, hoof; cornet
— d'abondance, cornucopia
— d'amorce, *ma.* powder-horn
Corne — d'artimon, *ma.* gaff
— de gui, *ma.* crutch
— de vergue, *ma.* jaws of a gaff
Cornée, *sf.* cornea of the eye
Cornéille, *sf.* a rook, a crow
Cornement, *sm.* tingling of the ears
Cornemuse, *sf.* a bagpipe
Corner, *va.* to blow a horn: to trumpet forth; to tingle; to smell mustily
Cornet, [. *nè*] *sm.* horn, inkhorn, dice-box
— à ventouser, a cupping-glass
— de mât, *ma.* case of a mast
Cornetier, *sm.* a horn-dresser
Cornette, *sf.* woman's undress cap
—, *sm.* a cornet of horse; a commodore's broad pennant
Corniche, *sf.* a cornice; a boy's top
Cornichon, *sm.* little horn; girkin
Cornière, *sf.* a drain on the house-top
Cornières, *sf. pl.* *ma.* fashion-pieces
Cornillas, *sm.* young rook
Cornouille, *sf.* cornel-berry
Cornouiller, *sm.* cornel-tree
Cornu, e, *a.* horned; cornuted
Cornuan, *sm.* a kind of shed
Cornue, *sf.* cucurbite, a retort
Cornupède, *sm.* a horned beast
Corolitique, 2. *a.* *arch.* corolitic
Corollaire, *sm.* corollary
Corolle, *sf.* *bo.* corolla
Coronal, e, *a.* *chi.* coronal
Coronoïde, 2. *a.* *chi.* crown-like
Corporal, [. . *ral*] *sm.* a square piece of linen, on which the chalice and host are placed at mass
Corporalier, *sm.* chalice-box
Corporation, *sf.* corporation
Corporéité, *sf.* —reity, materiality
Corporel, le, *a.* corporeal, corporal
Corporellement, *ad.* corporally
Corporification, *sf.* corporification
Corporifier, *va.* to corporify; suppose a body; to form into a body
Corps, [*cor*] *sm.* a body; company; shape
—, *sm.* *ma.* shell; hull
— de fer, [*de fer*] steel back-board
— de garde, guard-house *or* room
— de jupe, pair of stays
— de logis, side *or* part of a house
— morts, [*mor*] *pl.* *ma.* transporting buoys
A corps perdu, *ad.* headlong
Corpulence, *sf.*—lency, corpulence
Corpusculaire, 2. *a.* —lar, atomical
Corpuscule, *sm.* —cule, an atom
Correct, e, *a.* correct, exact
Correctement, *ad.* correctly
Correcteur, trice, *s.* a corrector
Correctif, *sm.* corrective; lenitive
Correction, *sf.* —tion; punishment
Correctionnel, le, *a.* of correction
Corrégent, *sm.* co-regent
Corrégidor, *sm.* corregidor
Corrélatif, ve, *a. s.* correlative
Corrélation, *sf.* correlativeness
Correspondance, *sf.* correspondence
Correspondant, e, *a.* suitable
—, *sm.* correspondent
Correspondre, *vn.* to correspond
Corridor, [. . *dor*] *sm.* gallery; corridor

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Corriger, *va.* to correct; to temper
Se — *vr.* to mend; reform
Corrigible, 2. *a.* —gible; reclaimable
Corrival, *sm.* corrival, competitor
Corroboratif, ve, *a.* corroborative
Corroboration, *sf.* corroboration
Corroborer, *va.* to corroborate
Corrodant, e, *a.* corroding, corrosive
Corroder, *va.* to corrode; waste; gnaw
Corroi, *sm.* dressing of leather
Corrompre, *va.* to corrupt; to taint; spoil; bribe; alter; defile
Corrompu, e, *n. s.* corrupted; debauchee
Corrosif, ve, *a.* corrosive, corroding
—, *sm.* a corrosive
Corrosion, *sf.* corrosion, gnawing
Corroyer, *va.* to curry; plane; prepare
Corroyeur, *sm.* a currier
Corrude, *sf.* wild asparagus
Corrupteur, trice. *s.* a corrupter
Corruptibilité, *sf.* corruptibility
Corruptible, 2. corruptible
Corruption, *sf.* corruption; bribery
Cors, *sm.* corns; (*chas.*) horns
Corsage, *sm.* shape, form; (*man.*) chest
Corsaire, *sm.* corsair, pirate, privateer
Corselet, *sm.* corselet; breast-plate
Corset, [*cor-sè*] *sm.* corset, boddice, stays
Cortége, *sm.* retinue, train; procession
Cortical, e, *a.* cortical, barky
Corvéable, 2. *a.* liable to statute labour
Corvée, *sf.* statute labour; drudgery, unprofitable toil
Corvette, *sf.* cutter, sloop; scout
Corvoyeur, *sm.* statute-labourer
Corymbe, *sm.* —bus, a tuft of flowers
Corymbifère, 2. *a.* corymbiferous
Coryphée, *sm.* chief; leader
Co-sécante, *sf.* secant of an arch
Co-seigneur, *sm.* joint lord of a manor
Co-sinus, [. *se-nuse*] *sm.* co-sine of an arch
Cosmétique, *sm.* 2. *a.* cosmetic; beautifying
Cosmogonie, *sf.* cosmogony
Cosmographe, *sm.* cosmographer
Cosmographie, *sf.* cosmography
Cosmographique, 2. *a.* —graphical
Cosmologie, *sf.* cosmology
Cosmologique, 2. *a.* cosmological
Cosmopolitain, e, *s.* cosmopolitan
Cosmopolite, 2. *s.* cosmopolite
Cosse, *sf.* shell, husk, or pod
— de bois, *sf. ma.* bull's eye
— de fer, *sf. ma.* thimble
— de hanbans, *sf. ma.* seising truck
Cosser, *va.* to butt like a ram
Cosson, *sm.* corn-mite, weevil
Cossu, e, *a.* shelly, husky; rich
Costume, *sm.* costume; manner
Co-tangente, *sf.* co-tangent of an arch
Cote, *sf.* number, letter; quota
Côte, *sf.* a rib; coast; declivity
— de fer, *ma.* a bold shore
— du vent, *ma.* weather-shore
— malsaine, *ma.* foul coast
— saine, *ma.* clear coast
— sous le vent, *ma.* lee-shore
— à côte, *ad* abreast
Côté, *sm.* side; side-way; party
Coteau, [*co-too*] *sm.* hillock, a little hill
Cotelette, *sf.* chop; cutlet; little rib
Coter, *va.* to quote; endorse; cite
Coterie, *sf.* a club, society; gang
Cothurne, *sm.* cothurnus; a buskin
Côtier, *a. sm.* coasting; a coaster
Côtière, *sf.* a range of coast; border
Cotignac, [. *tong-nak*] *sm.* quince marmalade
Cotillon, *sm.* cotillion; under-petticoat
Cotir, *va.* to bruise
Cotisation, *sf.* assessment; clubbing
Cotiser, *va.* to assess; to club
Cotissure, *sf.* bruising of fruits
Coton, [. *tong*] *sm.* cotton; down; na
Cotonné, e, *a.* woolly, frizzled: nappy
Cotonner, *va.* to stuff with cotton
Se —, *vr.* to be covered with cotton
Cotonneux, se, *a.* spongy, soft, downy
Cotonnier, *sm.* a cotton-tree
Cotonnine, *sf.* coarse calico [by side
Côtoyer, *va.* to coast along; to walk side
Cotret, *sm.* a small faggot
Huile de cotret, a sound drubbing
Cotte, *sf.* petticoat
— d'armes, *sf.* coat of arms
— de mailles, *sf.* coat of mail
Cotteron, *sm.* short petticoat
Cotuteur, *sm.* joint guardian
Cou, [*coo*] *sm.* the neck
Couard, e, *n. s.* coward
Couardise, *sf.* cowardice
Couchant, *a. m. sm.* setting; the west
Couche, *sf.* a bed, bedstead; delivery; lying in; stake at play; hot-bed; butt-end; stratum; coat (*of paint*)
Couchée, *sf.* an inn where one lies on a journey; night's lodging
Coucher, *sm.* couchee, bed time; bedding; night's lodging [lay down; to press
—, *va.* to put to bed; to lay or stake;
— du soleil, sunset
— en joue, to aim at
— par écrit, to write down
Se Coucher, *vr.* to lie down; to go to bed; to set; to grow flat
Couchette, *sf.* a couch
Coucheur, se, *s.* bed-fellow
Couchis, *sm.* layer, stratum of sand, etc. under the pavement of a bridge
Coucheir, *sm.* bookbinder's slice
Couci couci, *ad.* so so, indifferently
Coucou, [*coo-coo*] *sm.* a cuckoo
Coude, *sm.* the elbow; any angle
— -pied, *sm.* the instep
Coudée, *sf.* elbow room; cubit
Couder, *va.* to bend
Coudoyer, *va.* to elbow, to push
Coudraie, *sf.* hazel wood
Coudre, *va.* to sew; stitch
—, Coudrier, *sm.* a hazel-tree
Coudrement, *sm.* soaking
Coudrer, *va.* to soak hides
Couenne, *sf.* bacon rind or sward
Couenneux, se, *a.* sward-like
Couette, *sf.* feather-bed
Couillarde, *sm. pl. ma.* bunt slab-lines
Couladoux, *sm. ma.* the lanyards of the shrouds of a galley

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Coulage, *sm.* leaking, leakage
Coulamment, *ad.* fluently; freely
Coulant, e, *a.* fluent, flowing
—, *sm.* slider; diamond necklace
Coulement, *sm.* running, leaking; flux
Couler, *v.* to flow; run; melt; strain
— à fond, to sink, to founder
Se —, *vr.* to slip *or* creep along
Couleresse, *sf.* a filtering-pan
Couleur, *sf.* colour; suit (*at cards*)
Couleurs, *sf.* livery
Couleuvre, *sf.* snake *or* adder
Coulevreau, *sm.* young adder
Couleuvrine, *sf. mil.* culverin
Coulis, [*coo-lee*] *sm.* cullis, gravy, jelly
Vent coulis, wind that comes through a chink; a draught
Coulisse, *sf.* groove: play-house; scene
Couloir, *sm.* a strainer; cullender
Couloire, *sf.* cullender
Coulpe, *sf.* trespass; sin; misdeed
Coulure, *sf.* running; blight
Coup, [*coo*] *sm.* blow; wound; throw; act; time, bout; move; aim; hit
— d'arme à feu, gun-shot, a shot
— de barre, *ma.* wild steering
— de bâton, cudgelling
— de bonheur, lucky chance
— d'éclat, remarkable action
— de dent, biting, a bite; a homethrust
— de désespoir, desperate attempt
— de fouet, lash, lashing
— de hasard, mere chance
— de maître, master-stroke
— d'épée, thrust with a sword
— de pied, a kick
— de pinceau, stroke with a pencil
— de plume, dash of a pen
— de poing, a blow with the fist
— de sifflet, a whistle, whistling
— d'essai, trial, first essay
— de théâtre, striking event
— de tonnerre, thunder-bolt
— de vent, *ma.* gale, gust of wind
— de vent forcé, stress of weather
— d'œil, a glance
— du ciel, great providence
— imprévu, unexpected event
— sûr, (à), *ad.* certainly
— -sur-coup, *ad.* ever and anon; at every turn; one after another
Pour le coup, *ad.* now, for once
Coupable, 2. *a.* culpable; guilty
Coupe, *sf.* cutting, cut; cup; cupola
— -bourgeon, *sm.* a vine-grub
— -gorge, *sm.* cut-throat place
— -jarret, *sm.* a ruffian, assassin
— -pâte, *sm.* baker's knife
— -tête, *sm.* leap-frog
Coupé, *sm.* a coupee (*in dancing*)
—, e, *a.* cut; short, brief
Coupeau, *sm.* the summit of a hill
Coupelle, *sf.* coppel, crucible; test
Coupeller, *va.* to assay gold
Couper, *va.* to cut; cut off *or* out
— chemin, to stop the way
— du vin, to brew wine
— la bourse, to rob
— la parole, to interrupt
Se —, *vr.* to cut *or* contradict one's self; to fret (*said of stuffs*)
Pour couper court, *ad.* in short
Couperet, *sm.* a cleaver
Couperose, *sf.* copperas
Couperosé, e, *a.* full of red pimples
Coupeur, se, *s. a.* cutter; a gamester
— de bourse, cut-purse
Couple, *sf.* couple; brace; yoke
—, *sm.* couple (*of persons*)
— de lof, *sm. ma.* loof-frame
Couples, à l'équerre, *sm. ma.* square timbers
— de balancement, *ma.* balance frames
— de coltis, *ma.* knuckle timbers
— de l'arrière, *ma.* after-body
— de l'avant, *pl. ma.* fore-body
— de levée, *ma* frames of a ship
— de remplissage, *ma.* filling timbers
— dévoyées, *ma.* cant timbers
Coupler, *va.* to couple
Couplet, [*coo-plè*] *sm.* a couplet; sort of hinge
Couplets, *sm. pl. ma.* hinges
Coupléter, *va.* to lampoon
Coupleteur, *sm.* lampooner, satirist
Coupoir, *sm.* a knife, a cutter
Coupole, *sf.* a cupola
Coupon, *sm.* remnant; dividend; scrip
Coupure, *sf.* a cut, gash; separation
Cour, [*coor*] *sf.* court; court-yard
Courage, *sm.* courage; zeal; mettle; anger, resentment; pride; cruelty
— ! *int.* cheer up! bravo!
Courageusement, *ad.* courageously
Courageux, se, *a.* courageous
Couramment, *ad.* currently
Courant, e, *a.* current; running
Courant, *sm.* current; stream, tide
Cout courant, *ad.* readily, easily
Courante, *sf.* courant; looseness
Courbant, *sm. ma.* compass-timber
Courbatons, *sm. pl. ma.* small knees
Courbatu, e, *a.* foundered (*said of horses*); sore with fatigue
Courbature, *sf.* foundering (*of a horse*); painful weariness
Courbe, 2. *a.* crooked, curved
—, *sf.* a curve, a crooked piece of timber; rib of a ship; curbe
Courbes d'arcasse, *ma.* transom knees
— de bossoir, *ma.* supporter of the cat-head
— de jottereux, *ma.* head-cheeks
— de remplissage, *ma.* dead wood
— du premier pont, *ma.* the hanging knees of the lower deck
— du second pont, *ma.* hanging knees of the upper deck
— horizontales, *ma.* lodging knees
—verticales du pont, *ma.* standards
Courbement, *sm.* bending
Courber, *va.* to bend, to bow
Se —, *vr.* to bend, to stoop
Courbet, *sm.* saddle-bow
Courbette, *sf.* curvet; cringing
Courbettes (faire des), to cringe
Courbetter, *vn.* to curvet
Courbure, *sf.* curvity; bending
Courcaillet, *sm.* noise of quails
Courcier, *sm. ma.* the gang-way between the banks of a row galley

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Courcon, *sm.* *mil.* iron hoop *or* band; a stake hidden in the water
Courean, *sm.* a small yawl
Coureur, *sm.* a running footman; rambler; racer, runner; rover
Coureurs, *sm.* *pl.* scouts
Coureuse, *sf.* gadder; prostitute
Courge, *sf.* a gourd; a corbel
Courir, *vn.* to run; ramble
— la poste, to ride post
— la prétantaine, to gad about
— le cerf, to hunt a stag
— les mers, to infest the seas
Courlis *ou* Courlieu, *sm.* a curlew
Couronne, *sf.* crown; coronet
Couronnement, *sm.* coronation; accomplishment; crown-work; cope
—, *sm.* *ma.* taffarel
Couronner, *va.* to crown
Courrier, *sm.* courier, messenger
— de cabinet, state messenger
Courroie, *sf.* a strap, leather string
Courroucer, *va.* to provoke, irritate
Se —, *vr.* to be incensed; to rage
Courroux, *sm.* wrath; raging
Cours, [*coor*] *sm.* course; term; airing [place
—, *sm.* *ma.* strakes of planks
— de ventre, looseness
Avoir Cours, to be in vogue
Course, [*coor-se*] *sf.* course; running, race; cruise; incursion; journey; jaunt
Coursier, *sm.* courser, charger, steed
Courson, *sm.* a shoot of a vine
Court, e, [*coor, courte*] *a.* short brief, concise
—, *ad.* short
Courtage, *sm.* brokerage, factorship
Courtaud, *sm.* a thick-set man; cropped horse *or* dog; short bassoon
— de boutique, a shopkeeper's man
Courtauder, *va.* to crop a horse's tail
Court bouillon, *sm.* a way of dressing fish with wine, etc.
Courte-botte, *sm.* a dwarf
— -boule, *sf.* short bowls
— -haleine, *sf.* asthma
— -pointe, *sf.* counterpane
Courtement, *ad.* briefly; short
Courtier, *sm.* a broker, factor
— de change, exchange-broker, stock-broker
— de chevaux, a jockey
Courtillière, *sf.* mole-cricket
Courtine, *sf.* *mil.* a curtain
Courtisan, *sm.* a courtier, flatterer
Courtisane, *sf.* a courtesan
Courtiser, *va.* to court; to flatter
Courtois, e, *a.* courteous, civil
Courtoisement, *ad.* courteously
Courtoisie, *sf.* courteousness
Courton, *sm.* coarse hemp
Cousin, e, [*coo-zein, coo-zeene*] *s.* cousin
—, *sm.* a gnat; a rich cake
Cousinage, *sm.* cousinship; kindred
Cousiner, *va.* to call one cousin; to go a sponging
Cousinière, *sf.* a veil against gnats
Cousoir, *sm.* a sewing press
Coussin, *sm.* a cushion; pad; pillow
Coussin, *ma.* bolster, pillow
— des bittes, *ma.* doubling of the bits
— de mire, *ma.* bed of a cannon
Coussinet, *sm.* bag; pad; quilted stomacher; pillion
Cousu, e, *a.* sewed, stitched
Coût, [*coo*] *sm.* cost price
Couteau, *sm.* a knife
— à découper, carving knife
— à pied, shoemaker's knife
— de chasse, a hanger
Coutelas, *sm.* a cutlass, hanger
Couteté, e, *a.* slaughtered
Coutelier, *sm.* a cutler; a shell-fish
Coutelière, *sf.* a case of knives
Couteline, *sf.* sort of printed calico
Coûter, *va.* to cost, stand in; to be painful *or* troublesome
Coûteux, se, *a.* expensive, dear
Coutier, *sm.* ticking-maker *or* seller
Coutil, Coutis, *sm.* tick, ticking
Coutillade, *sf.* a poniard cut *or* gash
Coutille, *sf.* sword, dagger, poniard
Coutre, *sm.* coultrer, plough-share
Coutume, *sf.* custom, habit; toll
Coutumier, e, *a.* customary, common
—, *sm.* common-law book
Couture, *sf.* seam; sewing; scar
Couturé, e, *a.* having scars on the face
Couturière, *sf.* mantua-maker; seamstress; the crane-fly
Couvain, *sm.* eggs of bees, etc.
Couvé, e, *a.* fusty, mouldy
Couvée, *sf.* a covey; nest of eggs
Couvent, [. *van*] *sm.* a convent, monastery
Couver, *v.* to brood; sit on; breed incubate; to lie hid
Couvercle, *sm.* a cover; lid
Couvercles des écoutilles, *ma.* hatches
Couvert, [. *ver*] *sm.* table-cloth; plates, knives, etc.; cover, shelter; lodging
—, e, *a.* covered; clad; hid; close; reserved, dissembling
A Couvert, *ad.* under shelter
Couverte, *sf.* a deck; enamel of china ware; glazing of earthenware
Couvertement, *ad.* secretly
Couverture, *sf.* cover; covering, coverlet; blanket, rug; roof; pretence
Couverturier, *sm.* bedding-seller
Couvet, *sm.* a sort of small stove
Couveuse, *sf.* a sitting hen
Couvi, *a. m.* addle; rotten
Couvoir, *sm.* *ma.* a narrow passage in the hold of a ship
Couvre-chef, *sm.* sort of head-dress
— -feu, *sm.* curfew; fire-screen
— -pied, *sm.* coverlet for the feet
— -plat, *sm.* dish-cover
Couvreur, *sm.* a tiler
— de chaises, chair-bottomer
— en ardoise, a slater
— en chaume, a thatcher
Couvrir, *va.* to cover; hide; defend
Se —, *vr.* to be overcast; put one's hat on; put clothes on
Crabe, *sm.* a crab
Crabier, *sm.* a crab-eater (*a bird*)
Crac, [*crac*] *sm.* crack; crackling noise.

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Crac, *int.* that's a fib *or* story
Crachat, *sm.* spittle or expectoration
Crachement, *sm.* spitting
Cracher, *v.* to spit, to spit out
Cracheur, se, *s.* a spitter
Crachoir, *sm.* a spitting pot *or* box
Crachotement, *sm.* spitting often
Crachoter, *vn.* to spit often
Craie, [*cray*] *sf.* chalk
Craier, *sm. ma.* small Swedish ship
Craindre, *va.* to fear, to dread
Crainte, *sf.* fear; awe
—, de, *pr.* for fear of; lest
Craintif, ve, *a.* fearful, timorous
Craintivement, *ad.* with fear
Cramoisi, e, *a. s.* crimson
Crampe, *sf.* the cramp; (*ma.*) cramp-iron
Crampon, *sm.* cramp-iron
Cramponner, *va.* fasten with cramps
Se —, *vr.* to cling to any thing
Cramponnet, *sm.* little cramp-iron
Cran, *sm.* notch, nick; ridge
Crâne, *sm.* the skull; a mad-cap
Crapaud, [. *po*] *sm.* a toad, a paddock
Crapaudaille, *sf.* gauze crape
Crapaudière, *sf.* swampy place
Crapaudine, *sf.* toadstone; a sort of pear; (*bo.*) iron-wort; malt-worm (*with farriers*); socket *or* sole *of the pivot of a gate.* A la Crapaudine (*pigeons*), broiled pigeons
Crapoussin, e, *s.* little ill-shaped man *or* woman
Crapule, *sf.* gross intemperance
Crapuler, *vn.* to live intemperately
Crapuleux, se, *a.* intemperate
Craquelin, *sm.* cracknel, a sort of cake
Craquelot, *sm.* a fresh red herring
Craquement, *sm.* cracking noise
Craquer, *va.* to crack; snap; boast
Craquerie, *sf.* lie, fiction, story, fib
Craquètement, *sm.* chattering *or* gnashing of the teeth
Craqueter, *vn.* to crackle; crepitate
Craqueur, se, *s.* a fibber, a boaster
Crassane, *sf.* a sort of pear
Crasse, [*crass*] *sf.* dirt, nastiness; dross; rusticity, rudeness; niggardliness
—, *a.* gross; thick; coarse
Crasseux, se, *a.* filthy, sordid
Cratère, *sm.* crater; round cup
Craticuler, *va.* to reduce by squares
Cravan, *sm.* cravan; barnacle
Cravate, *sf.* a cravat, neckcloth
—, *sf. ma.* nave-line
Crayon, *sm.* crayon, pencil; rough draught, sketch; description
Crayonner, *va.* to draw; sketch
Crayonneur, *sm.* drawer with crayons
Créance, *sf.* trust, confidence; belief; debt; credentials; secret instructions
Créancier, e, *s.* creditor
Créat, *sm.* a riding-school usher
Créateur, trice, *s. a.* creator, maker; creative, inventive
Création, *sf.* creation; formation
Créature, *sf.* creature
Crécelle, *sf.* a rattle
Crécerelle, *sf.* kestrel, hawk
Crèche, *sf.* a manger, crib, cratch
Crédence, *sf.* low cupboard; table on which church plate is put
Crédibilité, *sf.* credibility
Crédit, [*crê-de*] *sm.* credit; influence; power
Créditer, *va.* to credit; to give credit
Crédo, *sm.* the apostolical creed
Crédule, 2. *a.* credulous; sanguine
Crédulité, *sf.* —lity, credulousness
Créer, *va.* to create; to form; invent
Crémaillère, *sf.* pot-hanger, pot-hook
Crémaillon, *sm.* a small pot-hanger
Crême, *sf.* cream; the best of a thing
— fouettée, whipt cream, whipt syllabub; empty, frothy discourse
Crément, *sm.* climax; alluvion
Crémer, *vn.* to gather cream
Créneau, *sm.* battlement, pinnacle
Crénelage, *sm.* the milling on a coin
Crénelé, e, *a.* embattled; indented
Créneler, *va.* to indent, notch
Crénelure, *sf.* the being indented
Créole, 2. *s.* Creole, Creolian
Crépage, *sm.* the glossing of crape
Crêpe, *sm.* crape
—, *sf.* pancake
Crêper, *va.* to frizzle; to crisp
Crépi, *sm.* rough-cast; parget
Crépine, *sf.* fringe
Crépir, *va.* to parget
Crépissure, *sf.* rough-casting
Crépitation, *sf.* crackling, crepitation
Crépon, *sm.* a stuff resembling crape
Crépu, e, *a.* crisped, frizzled
Crépuscule, *sm.* twilight
Créquier, *sm.* the wild plum-tree
Cresseau, *sm.* kersey, a sort of stuff
Cresson, *sm.* cresses
Cressonnière, *sf.* plot of cresses
Crétacé, e, *a.* cretaceous, chalky, marly
Crête, [*crai-te*] *sf.* crest; cock's comb; tuft
— de blé, pyramidal pile of corn
— marine, samphire
Crêté, e, *a.* tufted, crested
Crêteler, *vn.* to chuckle (*as a hen*)
Creton, *sm.* residuum of tallow, etc.
Cretonne, *sf.* sort of white linen
Creusement, *sm.* digging
Creuser, *v.* to dig, to hollow; to examine, to search into
Creuset, *sm.* crucible, melting-pot
Creux, [*creu*] *sm.* hollow; pit; mould
— d'un vaisseau, *ma.* depth of a ship
—, se, *a.* hollow; deep; chimerical
Crevaille, *sf.* gutling, gormandizing
Crevasse, *sf.* crevice, chink, scratches
Crevasses aux mains, chaps in the hands
Crevasser, *va.* to chap; crack; split
Crève-cœur, *sm.* heart-breaking, grief
Crever, *v.* burst; break; tear out
Crevette, *sf.* prawn, shrimp
Cri, [*cree*] *sm.* cry, shriek; (*bl.*) motto
Criailler, *vn.* to bawl; scold
Criaillerie, *sf.* bawling; scolding
Criailleur, se, *s.* a bawler
Criant, e, *a.* crying, glaring, shameful
Criard, e, *a. s.* clamorous
Crible, *sm.* a sieve, bolter, riddle
Cribler, *va.* to sift; to pierce; to scan

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Cribleur, *sm.* a sifter, searcher
Criblure, *sf.* siftings, dust
Cribration, *sf.* cribration, sifting
Crie, *sm.* engine for lifting; a jack
— -crac, *sm.* crick
Criée, *sf.* proclamation of sale
Crier, *vn.* to cry out; to shout; proclaim; inveigh; clamour
Crierie, *sf.* outcry; clamour
Crieur, se, *s.* a bawler; crier
Crime, *sm.* crime; sin; fault
— de lèse majesté, high treason
Criminaliser une affaire, to make a case criminal *or* capital [matters
Criminaliste, *sm.* a writer upon criminal
Criminel, le, *a. s.* criminal, guilty; a malefactor
Criminellement, *ad.* criminally
Crin, *sm.* horse-hair
Crinier, *sm.* worker in horse-hair
Crinière, *sf.* the mane; a paltry wig
Crinon, *sm.* cutaneous worm
Crique, *sf.* creek, a cove
Criquet, *sm.* a tit, pony, little horse
Crise, [*creze*] *sf.* crisis
Crispation, *sf.* —tion, contraction
Crisper, *va.* to cause a contraction
Crisser, *vn.* to gnash, to grind
Cristal, [*cris-tal*] *sm.* crystal
Cristallin, e, *a.* crystalline
Cristallisation, *sf.* crystallisation
Cristalliser, *va.* to crystallise
Critiquable, 2. *a.* censurable
Critique, [*cre-teeke*] 2. *a.* critical; captious
—, *sm.* a critic, censurer
—, *sf.* criticism, censure
Critiquer, *va.* to criticise; censure
Croassement, *sm.* croaking
Croasser, *vn.* to croak, to caw
Croc, [*crok*] *sm.* hook; fangs; pole; a sharper
— en jambe, tripping up the heels
Crocs, *sm. pl.* whiskers, mustachios
Croche, 2. *a.* crooked, bent
—, *sf.* a quaver *or* half-crotchet
Crochet, *sm.* hook; steelyard; picklock; crotchet ([ ])
Crochets, *sm. pl.* fangs; tusks; braces
Crocheter, *va.* to pick a lock
Crocheteur, *sm.* a porter; picklock
Crochetons, *sm. pl.* small hooks
Crochu, e, *a.* crooked; hooked
Crochuer, *va.* to bend, crook
Crocodile, *sm.* a crocodile [flower
Crocus, [*cro-cuse*] *sm.* crocus, saffron
Croire, *v.* to believe, think
Se —, *vr.* to rely on one's own judgment
Croisade, *sf.* crusade; holy war
Croisé, *sm.* a crusader; a dupe
Croisée, *sf.* casement, window
— d'une ancre, *sf. ma.* the crown
— (serge), *sf.* kersey
Croisement, *sm.* crossing
Croiser, *va.* to lay cross-wise; cruise; cross; to cancel *or* cross out
Se —, *vr.* to lie athwart; take upon one the cross of the holy war; to meet *or* oppose one another
Croisette, *sf.* croslet; (*bo.*) crosswort

Croiseur, *sm. ma.* a cruiser
Croisière, *sf. ma.* a cruise
Croisillon, *sm.* cross-bar
Croissance, *sf.* growth; growing age
Croissant, *sm.* crescent: a hook
— de cheminée, a chimney-hook
—, *a.* growing, increasing
Croisure, *sf.* cross-webbing
Croît, [*cr-aw*] *sm.* increase
Croître, *vn.* to grow; increase
Croix, [*cr-awe*] *sf.* a cross
Cromorne, *sm.* organ-trumpet
Crone, *sm. ma.* a crane
Croquant, e, *a.* scrunching; crackling
—, *sm.* a pitiful wretch
Croquante, *sf.* crusty-paste
A la croque au sel, *ad.* with salt alone
Croquelardon, *sm.* a lick-spit, sponger
Croquer, *v.* to eat greedily; spend; consume: crackle; pilfer
— le marmot, dance attendance
Croquet, [*. quā*] *sm.* thin gingerbread
Croqueur, *sm.* a devourer, greedy-gut
Croquignole, *sf.* a fillip on the face
Croquignoler, *va.* to fillip
Croquis, *sm.* sketch, rough draught
Crosse, *sf.* crosier; butt-end of a musket; bat; drumstick *or* pestle
Crossé, *a.* who carries a crosier
Crosser, *v.* to play at cricket; to treat with great contempt
Crossette, *sf. ag.* sprig, a layer
Crosseur, *sm.* a cricket player
Croton, *sm.* lump of sugar
Crotte, *sf.* dirt; mud; animal dung
Crotter, *va.* to dirt, to dirty, bespatter
Crottin, *sm.* dung of animals
Croulant, e, *a.* sinking
Croulement, *sm.* sinking, shaking
Crouler, *vn.* to sink; shake; fall
Croulier, e, *a.* boggy, sinking
Croupade, *sf.* leaping of a horse
Croupe, *sf.* crupper; top of a hill
A Croupetons, *ad.* squatting
Croupi, e, *a.* stagnated, stagnant
Croupier, *sm.* banker at a gaming table
Croupière, [*croo-pe-aire*] *sf.* crupper of a horse, etc.
—, *sf. ma.* stern-fast
Croupion, *sm.* rump, buttock, tail
Croupir, *vn.* to stand still; abide
Croupissant, e, *a.* standing, stagnant
Croustille, *sf.* piece of crust
Croustiller, *vn.* to eat a crust
Croustilleusement, *ad.* comically
Croustilleux, se, *a.* droll; humorous
Croûte, *sf.* crust; rind; scab; scurf; a paltry picture, a daub
Croûtelette, *sf.* a little crust
Croûton, *sm.* crusty piece of bread
Croyable, 2. *a.* credible, likely
Croyance, *sf.* belief; confidence
Croyant, e, *s.* a believer
Cru, *sm.* growth; soil; invention
—, e, *a.* raw; blunt: imperfect
Cruauté, *sf.* cruelty; grievous thing
Cruche, *sf.* a pitcher; blockhead
Cruchée, *sf.* a pitcher full
Crucherie, *sf.* stupidity, silliness

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Cruchon, *sm.* little pitcher; a booby
Crucial, e, *a.* crucial, cross-like
Crucifère, 2. *a.* cruciferous, cruciform
Crucifiement, *sm.* crucifixion
Crucifier, *va.* to crucify
Crucifix, *sm.* a crucifix
Crudité, *sf.* rawness; crudity
Crue, *sf.* increase, growth
Cruel, le *a.* cruel, unkind; grievous
Cruellement, *ad.* cruelly
Crument, *ad.* bluntly, boldly
Crural, le. *a.* crural, of the thigh
Crustacé, e, *a.* crustaceous
Crusade, *sf.* a Portuguese coin
Crypte, *sf.* burying vault
Cryptographie, *sf.* writing in cyphers
Cube, *sm.* a cube
Cubèbe, *sf.* cubebs *or* cubeb-pepper
Cubique, 2. *a.* cubical, cubic
Cubital, e. *a.* cubital, of the elbow
Cublanc, *sm. orn.* white tail
Cuboïde, *sm.* a bone of the foot
Cucurbitacé, e, *a.* —ceous, gourd-like
Cucurbitains, *sm. pl.* flat worms
Cucurbite, *sf.* a chemical vessel
Cueille, [*cu-ei*] *sf.* a breadth of sail-cloth
Cueilleret, *sm.* manorial rent-roll
Cueillette, *sf.* harvest; gathering
Cueilleur, se, *s.* a gatherer
Cueillir, *va.* to gather, to pick
Cueilloir, *sm.* fruit-basket
Cuider, *vn.* to think; to intend
—, *sm.* a fruit-basket
Cuiller, [*cue-ea*] *l*, *sf.* a spoon; ladle
— à pot, a pot-ladle
— à ragoût, a gravy-spoon
— à soupe, a soup-ladle
Cuillerée, *sf.* a spoonful, ladleful
Cuilleron, *sm.* bowl of a spoon
Cuillier, *sm. orn.* the spoonbill
Cuine, *sf.* distilling vessel, retort
Cuir, *sm.* leather; hide, skin
— vert, raw hide
Cuirasse, *sf.* a cuirass, coat of mail
Cuirassé, e. *a.* armed, mailed
Cuirasser, *va.* to arm with a cuirass
Cuirassier, *sm.* a cuirassier
Cuire, *v.* to cook, to dress; to digest, concoct; to smart; to ripen
Cuisant, e, *a.* sharp; smarting; violent
Cuiseur, *sm.* brick-burner
Cuisine, [*kue-zeene*] *sf.* kitchen; cookery
—, *sf. ma.* galley, cook-room
Cuisiner, *va.* to cook, dress victuals
Cuisinier, e, *s.* a cook
Cuissart, *sm.* armour for the thighs
Cuisse, *sf.* thigh; leg of a fowl
Cuisson, *sf.* dressing of victuals: smart
Cuissot, *sm.* haunch of a deer, etc.
Cuistre, *sm.* servant in a college; ill-bred college student; pedant
Cuit, e, *a.* boiled; baked; roasted
Cuite, *sf.* baking, burning
Cuivre, *sm.* copper
— jaune, brass
Cul, [*cul*] *sm.* arse, posteriors; bottom
— d'artichaut, *sm.* the bottom of an artichoke
— -de-jatte, a lame man
Cul-de-lampe, a tail-piece
— -de-plomb, [*plon*] a sedentary man
— -de-sac, a blind alley
Culasse, *sf.* the breech of a gun
Culbute, *sf.* overthrow; fall, tumble
Culbuter, *v.* to overthrow; tumble; to ruin, destroy, undo
Culée, *sf.* buttment of a bridge
—, *sf. ma.* stern-way
Culer, *vn. ma.* to go a-stern
Culeron, *sm. man.* crupper
Cullière, *sf.* a gutter-stone
Culmination, *sf.* —tion, passage of any heavenly body over the meridian
Culminer, *va.* to culminate
Culot, [*cu-lo*] *sm* nestling; dross; [calyx (*bo*)
Culotte, *sf.* breeches; back part of a pigeon; rump of beef
Culottin, *sm.* a child newly breeched
Culte, *sm.* worship
Cultellation, *sf.* —tion, measuring of heights and distances by piecemeal
Cultivable, 2. *a.* capable of culture
Cultivateur, *sm.* husbandman
Cultiver, *va.* to cultivate; improve
Culture, *sf.* culture, husbandry
Cumin, *sm.* the herb cumine
Cumulatif, ve, *a.* accumulative
Cumulativement, *ad.* accumulatively
Cumuler, *va.* to accumulate, heap
Cunéiforme, *a.* cuneiform, wedge-like
Cupide, 2. *a.* covetous, avaricious
Cupidité, *sf.* cupidity, lust
Curable, 2. *a.* curable
Curage, *sm.* cleansing, clearing
Curanderie, *sf.* bleaching-ground
Curandier, *sm.* bleacher
Curatelle, *sf.* guardianship
Curateur, trice, *s.* guardian
Curatif, ve, *a.* curative, curing
Curation, *sf.* curing, cure
Curé, *sm.* a parson, rector
Cure, *sf.* a cure; parsonage; living
— -dent, *sm.* a tooth-picker
— -mole, *sf.* a boat used for cleansing [harbours
— -oreille, *sm.* ear picker
Curée, *sf.* hound's-fee, carnage
Curer, *va.* to cleanse; to pick
Curette, *sf. chi.* spoon, a scoop
Cureur, *sm.* a night-man; cleanser
Curial, e, *a.* belonging to a parson
Curie, [*cu-ree*] *sf.* part of a Roman tribe
Curieusement, *ad.* curiously
Curieux, se, *a. s.* curious; a virtuoso
Curiosité, *sf.* curiosity; raree-show
Curle, *sf.* rope-maker's whirl
Curoir, *sm.* plough-staff
Curseur, *sm. mat.* slider
Cursive, *a. s.* current
Curviligne, 2. *a.* curvilineal
Curvité, *sf.* curvity, curvature
Curule (chaise), *sf.* curule chair
Curures, *sf. pl.* cleansings of a well
Cussonné, e, *a.* worm-eaten
Custode, *sf.* holster-cap; pix
—, *sm.* a warden
Custodial, e, *a.* custodial
Cutané, e, *a.* cutaneous
Cuticle, *sf.* cuticle, thin skin

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Cutter, *sm.* *ma.* cutter, sort of ship
Cuve, *sf.* a large tub, a vat
Cuveau, [*cu-vo*] *sm.* little tub
Cuvée, *sf.* a tub-full
Cuvelage, *sm.* planking of a shaft
Cuveler, *va.* to line or plank a shaft or pit (*with miners*)
Cuver, *vn.* to work, frot (*said of wine*)
Cuvette, *sf.* a cistern; a wash-hand basin; a little dish
Cuvier, *sm.* a fish-tub; bucking-tub
Cycle, *sm.* cycle
— -lunaire, cycle of the moon
— -solaire, cycle of the sun
Cyclope, *sm.* a cyclope; a smith
Cygne, *sm.* a swan; great poet
Cylindre, *sm.* cylinder, roller
Cylindrique, 2. *a.* cylindrical
Cymbale, *sf.* cymbal
Cynisme, *sm.* doctrine of the cynics; impudence; barefaced wickedness
Cynoglosse, *sf.* *bo.* hound's tongue
Cystitis, *sf.* inflammation of the bladder
Czar, *sm.* czar, emperor of Russia
Czarine, *sf.* czarina
Czarowitz, *sm.* the czar's son

D

D, *sm.* fourth letter of the alphabet
Dà, *int.* truly (*never used alone*)
Oui-dà, aye marry; yes indeed
Nenni-dà, no indeed
D'accord, [*d'a-cor*] *ad.* in tune; on equal terms
—, *int.* agreed
Dactyle, *sm.* dactyle, a poetical foot
Dada, *sm.* hobby-horse; a plaything
Dadais, *sm.* a booby, blockhead, ninny
Dagorné, *sf.* an old woman, beldam
Dague, *sf.* dagger, poniard
— de prevôt, cat o'nine tails
Dagues, *va.* to stab; to fly; couple
Dagues, *sf. pl.* tusks of a wild boar; head of a brocket or pricket
Daguet, *sm.* brocket, a young stag
Daigner, *vn.* to deign, vouchsafe
Daim, [*dein*] *sm.* a buck; deer; fallow-deer
Daine, [*deine*] *sf.* a doe, female of a buck
Daintiers, *sm. pl.* testicles of a stag
Dais, *sm.* a canopy
Dalle, *sf.* flag-stone, marble-slab
—, *sf.* *ma.* dale, trough
Dalmatique, *sf.* a deacon's tunic
Dalot, *sm.* *ma.* scupper-hole
Dam, *sm.* cost; damage; torments
Damas, *sm.* damask; damson
Damasquete, *sf.* gold and silver stuff
Damasquiner, *va.* to damask; to inlay steel with gold
Damasquineur, *sm.* damaskeener
Damasquinure, *sf.* damaskeening
Damassé, *sm.* damasked linen
Damasser, *va.* to work damask-like
Damasure, *sf.* damasking
Dame, *sf.* lady; draughts
—, *int.* nay, marry, forsooth
— de trèfle, queen of clubs
Dame-jeanne, *sf.* a large bottle
Damer, *va.* to crown (*at draughts*)
— le pion, to outdo or supplant one
Dameret, *sm.* a beau, a spark, a fop
Damier, *sm.* draught or chess board
Damnable, 2. *a.* —able; pernicious
Damnablement, *ad.* damnably
Damnation, [*da-na-sseong*] *sf.* damnation
Damner, *va.* to damn
Damoiseau, *sm.* a fop, spark, beau
Damoiselle, *sf.* *jn.* damsel, the daughter of a nobleman
Danché, e, *a.* *bl.* indented
Dandin, *sm.* a ninny, noddy
Dandinement, *sm.* jogging, rocking, teasing the head or body like a ninny
Dandiner, *va.* to behave like a ninny
Danger, *sm.* danger, peril; risk
Dangereusement, *ad.* dangerously
Dangereux, se, *a.* dangerous
Dans, *pr.* in, into, within; with, at
Danse, *sf.* dance, dancing
Danser, *va.* to dance
Danseur, se, *s.* a dancer
— de corde, rope-dancer
Dard, *sm.* dart, javelin; (*bo.*) spindle
—, *sm.* *ma.* harpoon
Darder, *va.* to dart; shoot; cast
Dardeur, *sm.* dart-flinger
Dardille, *sf.* *bo.* spindle of a pink
Dardiller, *v.* *bo.* to shoot spindles
Dariole, *sf.* a sort of custard
Darne, *sf.* slice of fish
Darse, *sf.* a wet dock, a basin
Dartre, *sf.* tetter; ringworm
— farineuse, morphew
Dartreux, se, *a.* scabby, of the nature of the tetter
Date, *sf.* a date, point of time
Dater, *va.* to date; to note the time
Datif, *sm.* dative, dative case
Datte, *sf.* date, a kind of fruit
Dattier, *sm.* the date-tree
Datura, *sf.* the thorn-apple
Daube, *sf.* a kind of sauce
Dauber, *va.* to bang, drub; to jeer
Dauberie, *sm.* banterer, sneerer
Dauphin, *sm.* dauphin; dolphin
Dauphine, *sf.* dauphiness
D'autant que, *c.* whereas
— plus, *ad.* the more so
— mieux, the more so; rather
Davantage, *ad.* more; moreover
Davied, *sm.* *ma* davit in a long-boat
Davier, *sm.* a dentist's pincers
Dé, *sm.* die, dice; thimble
De, *pr.* of; from; out of; on; after; some; to; by; at
— ce que, *c.* because, though
— la sorte, so, thus; so that
— nuit, in the night
— par, in the name of
— plus, moreover
Déalbation, *sf.* —tion, whitening
Débâclage, *sm.* clearing a haven
Débâcle, *sf.* breaking of ice; clearing a haven; shock; explosion
Débâclement, *sm.* breaking of the ice
Débâcler, *v.* to break, as ice in a river; clean a harbour or door

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Débâcleur, *sm.* water bailiff
Débagouler, *vn.* to talk at random
Déballer, *va.* to unpack
Débandade (à la), confusedly; disorderly; helter-skelter
Débandement, *sm.* disbanding
Débander, *va.* to unbend; to relax; to disband; to unite; to loosen
Se —, *vr.* to slacken; to disperse; to take relaxation [gaming-table
Débanquer, *va.* to ruin the bank at a
Débaptiser, *va.* to renounce baptism
Débarbouiller, *va.* to wash the face
Se —, *vr.* to wash one's face
Débarcadour, *sm. ma.* a wharf
Débardage, *sm.* unlading, discharging
Débarder, *va.* to unlade wood
Débardeur, *sm.* a lighterman
Débarquement, *sm.* disembarking
Débarquer, *v.* to disembark; unlade
—, *sm.* landing, disembarking
Débarras, *sm.* disencumbrance
Débarrassement, *sm.* clearing
Débarrasser, *va.* to clear *or* get clear; to free; release, exonerate
Débarrer, *va.* to unbar
Débat, *sf.* debate, strife, altercation
Débâter, *va.* to take off a pack-saddle
Débattre, *va.* to debate, argue, contend
Se —, *vr.* to struggle; strive
Débauche, *sf.* debauchery
Débauché, *sm.* a debauchee
Débauchée, *sf.* a lewd woman
Débaucher, *va.* to debauch; to bribe; to entice away; to send away
Se —, *vr.* to follow ill courses
Débenture, *sm.* debenture, receipt
Débet, *sm.* balance of an account
Débiffé, e, *a.* disordered, surfeited, wan
Débiffer, *va.* to disorder, debilitate
Débile, 2. *a.* feeble, faint, weak
Débilement, *ad.* feebly, weakly
Débilitation, *sf.* —tion, weakness
Débilité, *sf.* debility, feebleness
Débiliter, *va.* to enfeeble
Se —, *vr.* to grow feeble
Débiller, to unbridle, unharness
Déb.t, *sm.* sale; retail; utterance
Débitant, e, *s.* retailer
Débiter, *va.* to vend; utter
— en détail, to sell by retail
— en gros, to sell by wholesale
Débiteur, se, *s.* spreader of news
—, trice, *s.* a debtor
Debitter, *va. ma.* to unbit
Déblai, *sm.* riddance, delivery
Déblayer, *va.* to rid; to clear
Déboire, *sm.* twang, ill taste; grief
Déboîtement, *sm.* disjointing
Déboîter, *va.* to put out of joint; to dislocate; to warp
Débonder, *va.* to unbung; open a dam
—, *vn.* Se Débonder, *vr.* to run out; to break forth; to spread
Débondonner, *va.* to unbung
Débonnaire, 2. *a.* meek; gracious
Débonnairement, *ad.* kindly
Débonnaireté, *sf.* meekness, gentleness, good-nature
Débord [*dă-bor*] *sm.* edge; deflexion
Déberdé, e, *a.* dissolute, irregular
Débordement, *sm.* overflowing; irruption; defluxion; profligacy
Déborder, *va.* to take off the hem *or* border
—, *vn.* to lap over; jut out; overflow
—, *vn. ma.* to put off, get off
Se —, *vr.* to overflow
Débosser, *va. ma.* to take off the stoppers of a cable, etc.
Débotter, *va.* to pull off one's boots
Débouché, Débouchement, *sm.* opening; unstopping; expedient; means
Déboucher, *va.* to uncork; open
—, *vn.* to go out of a defile
Déboucler, *va.* to unbuckle; uncurl
Débouilli, *sm.* the trying of colours
Débouillir, *va.* try colours (*with dyers*)
Débouquement, *sm.* narrow channel
Débouquer, [. *boo-kă*] *va.* to sail out of a strait
Débourber, *va.* to cleanse
— un jeune homme, to fashion *or* polish a young man
Déboursé, *sm.* money disbursed
Déboursement, *sm.* disbursement
Débourser, *va.* to disburse
Debout, *ad.* up, standing, upright
— au vent, *ma.* head to the wind
Débouter, *va. ju.* to dismiss, reject
Déboutonner, *va.* to unbutton
Se Débrailler, *vr.* to open one's breast
Débredouiller, *va.* to save the lurch, at backgammon and tric-trac
Débrider, *va.* to unbridle; despatch
Sans Débrider, without intermission
Débris, [*dă-bres*] *sm.* wreck; ruins; waste
Débrouillement, *sm.* unravelling
Débrouiller, *va.* to clear, unravel
Débrutir, *va.* to polish; chip off
Débucher, *vn. ch.* to start *or* dislodge wild beasts and game
Débusquement, *sm.* driving out
Débusquer, *va.* drive out; supplant
Début, *sm.* the lead; the beginning of an enterprise; first appearance
Débuter, *v.* to begin; to play first; to knock away a ball
De-çà, *ad.* on this side
Décacheter, *va.* to unseal; to open
Décade, *sf.* decade; number of ten
Décadence, *sf.* decay; decline; fall
Décagone, *sm. mat.* decagon
Décaisser, *va.* to take out of a case
Décalitre, *sm.* decalitre, a measure nearly equal to a bushel
Décalogue, *sm.* decalogue
Décaméron, *sm.* decameron (ten days)
Décamètre, *sm.* measure of ten metres
Décampement, *sm.* decampment [move off
Décamper, [*dă-cam-pă*] *va.* to decamp;
Décanat, [. . *na*] *sm.* deanery, deanship
Décaniser, *vn.* to be a dean
Décantation, *sf.* —tion, decanting
Décanter, *va.* to decant [&c.
Décapeler, *va. ma.* to take off the rigging,
Décaper, *va.* to separate the verdigris from the copper
—, *vn. ma.* to sail beyond a cape

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Décapitation, *sf.* beheading
Décapiter, *va.* to decapitate, to behead
Décarreller, *va.* to unpave
Décasquer, *va.* to take off one's helmet
Décéder, *vn.* to decease; to die
Décéindre, *va.* to ungird, to loose
Décèlement, *sm.* disclosing
Déceler, *va.* to disclose, discover
Décembre, *sm.* December
Décemment, *ad.* decently
Décemvir, *sm.* decemvir
Décemviral, e, *a.* decemviral
Décemvirat, *sm.* decemvirate
Décence, *sf.* decency, decorum
Décennal, e, *a.* decennial
Décent, e, *a.* decent, becoming
Déception, *sf.* deception, deceit
Décerner, *va.* to decree, to ordain
Décès, [*dă-say*] *sm.* decease, death
Décevable, 2. *a.* deceivable
Décevant, e, *a.* deceitful, fallacious
Décevoir, *va.* to deceive, beguile
Déchagriner, *va.* to drive away grief
Déchaînement, *sm.* outrageous words, railing; outrage
Déchaîner, *va.* to unchain; to incense
Se —, *vr.* to break loose; rail at
Déchalander, *va.* to prejudice a shop's custom
Déchanter, *vn.* to change one's note
Déchaperonner, *va.* to unhood
Décharge, *sf.* discharge, acquittance; storehouse; unloading; easement
Déchargement, *sm.* unloading
Déchargeoir, *sm.* a weaver's beam
Décharger, *va.* to discharge; unload; to acquit; release; ease; open
Se —, *vr.* to discharge *or* empty itself; to fade (*as colours do*)
Déchargeur, *sm.* porter; unlader
Décharmer, *va.* to unbewitch
Décharné, e, *a.* scraggy, lean, lank
Style décharné, a meagre style
Décharner, *va.* to pick off the flesh · make lean, thin, lank
Déchaumer, *va.* to till fallow land
Déchaussement, *sm.* the pulling off shoes *or* stockings; hoeing up
Déchausser, *va.* to pull off one's shoes and stockings; lay bare the roots of trees; clear a tooth of the gum
Déchaussoir, *sm.* fleam, a gum-knife
Déchéance, *sf.* forfeiture, loss
Déchet, [. *shă*] *sm.* decay, waste, loss
Décheveler, *va.* to dishevel
Déchevêtrer, *va.* to unhalter
Déchiffrable, 2. *a.* that can be read
Déchiffrement, *sm.* deciphering
Déchiffrer, *va.* to decipher; unfold
Déchiffreur, *sm.* a decipherer
Déchiqueter, *va.* to pink; slash; cut
Déchiqueteur, *sm.* a pinker
Déchiqueture, *sf.* rinking; slashing
Déchirage, *sm.* breaking *or* ripping up old boats, etc.
Déchirant, e, *a.* afflictive; painful
Déchirement, *sm.* tearing: rending
Déchirer, *va.* to tear, rend; defame
Déchirure, *sf.* a rent, a slit
Déchoir, [. *shoo-war*] *vn.* to decay; to fall off
Déchouer, *va.* to get a ship afloat
Décidément, *ad.* decidedly, positively
Décider, *va.* to decide; resolve; define; make an end of; terminate
Décigramme, *sm.* decigramme
Décilitre, *sm.* decilitre
Décimable, 2. *a.* titheable
Décimal, e, *a.* decimal; titheable
Décimateur, *sm.* tithing-man
Décimation, *sf.* decimation
Décime, *sm.* the tenth part of a franc
Décimer, *va.* to decimate
Décimes, *sf. pl.* the tenths
Décimètre, *sm.* decimetre
Décintrer, *va. arch.* to take off the centres of an arch after it is built
Décintroir, *sm.* a mason's hammer
Décirer, *va.* to take off the wax
Décisif, ve, *a.* decisive; clear
Décision, *sf.* decision, determination
Décisionnaire, *s.* a positive speaker
Décisivement, *ad.* —ly, positively
Décisoire, 2. *a.* decisory, deciding
Déclamateur, *sm.* declaimer; orator
Déclamation, *sf.* —tion; bombast; abuse, invective, raillery
Déclamatoire, 2. *a.* declamatory
Déclamer, *va.* to declaim; inveigh
Déclaratif, ve, *a.* —tive, declaratory
Déclaration, *sf.* declaration
Déclaratoire, 2. *a.* declaratory
Déclarer, *va.* to declare; to manifest
Se —, *vr.* to declare for; to appear
Déclaver, *va.* to take off the key
Déclencher, *va.* to unlock
Déclic, *sm.* beetle, battering-ram
Déclin, *sm.* decline, decay; trigger
Déclinable, 2. *a.* declinable
Déclinaison, [. . *nai-zon*] *sf.* —ation, declension
Déclinatoire, *a. sm.* —tory; exception
Décliner, *v.* to decline; decay
Déclinquer, *va.* to unclinch
Déclivité, *sf.* declivity, descent
Décloîtré, e, *a.* uncloistered
Déclore, *va.* to unclose; open
Déclos, e, *a.* disclosed; opened
Déclouer, *va.* to take out the nails
Décochment, *sm.* shooting; letting fly
Décocher, *va.* to shoot *an arrow, etc.*
Décoction, *sf.* decoction
Décognoir, *sm.* a driver
Décoiffer, *va.* to uncoif; uncork
Décoincer, *va. ma.* to knock up the wedges of
Décollation, *sf.* beheading
Décollement, *sm.* unglaing, opening
Décoller, *va.* to unglue; behead
Décolleté, e, *a.* whose breast is bare
Décolleter, *va.* to bare the breast
Décolorer, *va.* to discolour, tarnish
Décombrer, *va.* to clear from rubbish
Décombres, [*dă-com-br*] *sm. pl.* rubbish, ruins
Décomposer, *va.* to discompose; to dissolve; resolve; disconcert
Décomposition, *sf.* —tion, dissolution
Décompte, [. *conte*] *sm.* discount, allowance
Décompter, [. *conta*] *va.* to discount; deduct

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Déconcert, *sm.* misunderstanding
Déconcerter, *va.* to disconcert; confound; to baffle; defeat
Se —, *vr.* to be disconcerted
Déconfire, *va.* to discomfit, rout
Déconfiture, *sf.* discomfiture, rout, defeat, overthrow
Déconfort, [. . *for*] *sm.* despondency, grief
Déconforter, *va.* to discourage
Se —, *vr.* to be discomforted
Déconseiller, *va.* to dissuade
Déconteuancer, *va.* to confound; put out of countenance; abash
Déconvenue, *sf.* a disaster
Décorateur, *sm.* decorator
Décoration, *sf.* —tion, ornament
Décorder, *va.* to untwist, to untwine
Décorer, *va.* to decorate, adorn
Décortication, *sf.* —tion, stripping
Décorum, *sm.* decorum, decency
Découcher, *v.* to lie from home
Découdre, *va.* to unsew, unstitch
Se —, *vr.* to rip, to come unsewed, take a bad turn, decline, fall off
En Découdre, *va.* to have a bout *or* turn together
Découlement, *sm.* flowing, dropping; fluxion of humours
Découler, *vn.* to trickle; to flow
Découper, *va.* to cut into flowers *or* figures; to pink; to carve
Découpeur, se, *s.* a pinker
Découplé, e, *a.* well set *or* made
Découpler, *va.* to let loose, unleash
Découpure, *sf.* pinking; cut cloth-work; cut paper-work
Découragement, *sm.* discouragement
Décourager, *va.* to discourage
Se —, *va.* to be disheartened; despond
Décours, [. *coor*] *sm.* decrease; wane
Décousu, e, *a.* unsewed; out of order
Décousure, *sf.* a seam-rent
Découvert, e, *a.* open; discovered
A découvert, in the open air; openly
A visage découvert, *ad.* barefaced; downright, fairly, ingeniously
Découverte, *sf.* discovery
Découvrir, *va.* to uncover; discover; perceive, reveal, disclose
Se —, *vr.* to pull off one's hat; make one's self known
Décrasser, *va.* to clean; polish
Déréditement, *sm.* discredit
Déréditer, *va.* to discredit
Se —, *vr.* to lose one's reputation
Décrépit, e, *a.* decrepit, infirm
Décrépitation, *sf.* decrepitation
Décrépiter, *va.* to dry salt by the fire till it crackles no more
Décrépitude, *sf.* —tude, decrepitness
Décret, [. *crā*] *sm.* decree; warrant
Décrétales, *sf. pl.* decretals, decrees
Décréter, *va.* to decree, ordain
Décreuser, *va.* to scour *or* cleanse silk
Décri, *sm.* crying down; disgrace
Décrier, *va.* to cry down; discredit
Décrire, *va.* to describe; represent
Décrochement, *sm.* unhooking
Décrocher, *va.* to unhook
Décroire, *va.* to disbelieve, deny
Décroissement, *sm.* decrease
Décroître, *vn.* to decrease
Décrotter, *va.* to rub off the dirt
Décrotteur, *sm.* a shoe-boy, shoe-black
Décrottoire, *sf.* a shoe-brush
Décruer, *va.* to prepare raw thread
Décrûment, *sm.* scouring raw thread
Décrusement, *sm.* scouring silk
Décruser, *va.* to scour silk
Décupler, *va.* to decuple
Décuple, 2. *a. sm.* decuple, tenfold
Décupler, *va.* to increase tenfold
Décurie, *sf.* a committee of ten judges band of ten troopers
Décurion, *sm.* a decurion
Dédaigner, *v.* to disdain; scorn
Dédaigneusement, *ad.* disdainfully
Dédaigneux, se, *a.* disdainful
Dédain, *sm.* disdain, contempt
Dédale, *sm.* a labyrinth; a maze
Dédamer, [. *da-mā*] *vn.* to put a man out of the first row (*at draughts*) [ward
Dedans, [. *dans*] *ad. pr.* in; within; in-
—, *sm.* the inside, interior part
Dédicace, *sf.* —tion; consecration
Dédicateur, *sm.* a dedicator
Dédicatoire, 2. *a.* dedicatory
Dédier, *va.* to dedicate
Se —, *vr.* to apply *or* consecrate one's self to a thing
Dédire, *va.* to disown; retract
Se —, *vr.* to recant; retract
Dédit, *sm.* unsaying; a forfeit *or* penalty for breaking an agreement
Dédommagement, *sm.* indemnification, amends, compensation [amends
Dédommager, *va.* to indemnify, to make
Dédorer, *va.* to rub off the gilding
Dédoubler, *va.* to take off the lining
Déduction, *sf.* —tion; enumeration
Déduire, *va.* to deduct; deduce
Déesse, [*dā-ess*] *sf.* goddess
Se Défâcher, *vr.* to be pacified
Défaillance, *sf.* fainting; swoon
Défaillant, e, *s.* he *or* she that does not appear in court after summons
—, *a.* decaying, declining
Défaillir, *vn.* to fail; decay; faint
Défaire, *va.* to undo; defeat
Se —, *vr.* to be dismayed, puzzled; to get rid of, leave off; kill one's self
Une machine qui se défait, a machine that falls to pieces, that may be taken to pieces
Défaite, *sf.* defeat; evasion
Défalcation, *sf.* —tion; deduction
Défalquer, *va.* to abate; deduct
Défaut, [*dā-fo*] *sm.* defect; want; default
Mettre en défaut, to baffle; foil
Défaveur, *sf.* disgrace, disfavour
Défavorable, 2. *a.* unfavourable
Défavorablement, *ad.* unfavourably
Défectif, ve, *a.* defective, imperfect
Défection, *sf.* —tion, revolt; apostacy
— de la lune, change of the moon
Défectueusement, *ad.* imperfectly
Défectueux, se, *a.* defective; faulty
Défectuosité, *sf.* defect, imperfection

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Défendeur, deresse, *s.* defendant
Défendre, *va.* to defend, protect; to vindicate; to forbid, prohibit
Se —, *vr.* defend *or* excuse one's self
Défense, *sf.* defence; prohibition
Défenses, *sf. pl.* plea *or* reply in law; fences; tusks, fangs; (*ma.*) skids
Défenseur, *sm.* defender, protector
Défensible, 2. *a.* useful as a defence
Défensif, ve, *a.* defensive
Défensive, *sf.* —sive, state of defence
Défequer, *va.* to defecate, clarify
Déférant, e, *a.* complying, yielding
Déférence, *sf.* —ence; condescension
Déférent, *a. sm.* deferent
Déférer, *v.* to pay deference; defer; decree; impeach; administer
Déferler, *va. ma.* to unfurl
Déferrer, *va.* unshoe; unhinge; nonplus
Se —, *vr.* to be confounded; unshod
Défet, *sm.* waste, imperfections
Défi, *sm.* challenge; defiance
Défiance, *sf.* distrust, suspicion
Défiant, e, *a.* distrustful; diffident
Déficit, *sm.* deficit, what is wanting
Défier, *va.* to defy; to challenge
—, *va. ma.* to bear off *or* away
Se —, *vr.* to mistrust, suspect
Défigurer, *va.* to disfigure, deform
Défilé, *sm.* a defile, a narrow pass
Défiler, *v.* to unstring; defile, file off
Définir, *va.* to define; determine
Définiteur, *sm.* definitor
Définitif, ve, *a.* definitive, final
Définition, *sf.* definition; decision
Définitivement, *ad.* —tively, decisively
Déflagration, *sf.* —tion, a burning
Déflegmation, *sf.* —tion, purification
Déflegmer, *va.* to dephlegmate
Défleurir, *vn.* to shed its blossoms
—, *va.* to blight *or* nip off the blossoms; to take off the bloom
Défloration, *sf.* deflowering
Déflorer, *va.* to deflower, to ravish
Défoncement, *sm.* staving a cask
Défoncer, *va.* to stave a cask
Déformer, *va.* to deform; spoil the form
Défourner, *va.* to take out of the oven
Défrai, *sm.* defraying
Défrayer, *va.* to defray
Défrichement, *sm.* grubbing up
Défricher, *va.* to grub up; to clear
Défricheur, *sm.* he that grubs up *or* clears untilled ground [curl
Défriser, [. *fre-zé*] *va.* uncurl, put out of
Défroncer, *va.* to unwrinkle, smooth
Défroque, *sf.* money and movables of a deceased monk; that which a person is possessed of at his death
Défroquer, *va.* to unfrock; strip
Se —, *vr.* throw off the monkish habit
Défuner, *va. ma.* to unrig
Défunt, e, *a.* defunct, deceased, dead
Dégagé, e, *a.* free, easy; disengaged [door
Chambre dégagée, a room that has a back
Dégagement, *sm.* disengagement; freeing; passage; back room
Dégager, *va.* to disengage; redeem
Dégaîner, *v.* to unsheathe, draw
Dégaîneur, *sm.* a bully, a hector
Déganter, *va.* to pull off one's gloves
Dégarnir, *va* to unfurnish; strip; (*ma.*) to unship, unrig
Dégât, [*dé-gâ*] *sm.* havoc; waste; pillage
Dégauchir, *va.* to plane, level, polish
Dégauchissement, *sm.* planing
Dégel, *sm.* thaw, thawing weather
Dégeler, *v.* to thaw; to dissolve
Dégénération, *sf.* degeneration
Dégénérer, *vn.* to degenerate
Déginandé, e, *a.* swinging in one's gait; tottering; tall; awkward
Déglucr, *va.* to unglue; get rid of
Déglutition, *sf.* —tion, swallowing
Dégobiller, *va.* to spew up, to vomit
Dégoiser, *va.* to babble; chirp
Dégommage, *sm.* washing out the gum
Dégorgement, *sm.* overflowing
Dégorger, *v.* to clear; purge
Se —, *vr.* to overflow, disgorge
Dégorgeoir, *sm.* engine to clear a gun
Dégourdi, e, *a.* sharp, nimble; revived
Dégourdir, *va.* to quicken, revive; to warm (water); to polish (a person)
Se **Dégourdir**, *vr.* to grow supple
Dégourdissement, *sm.* quickening; removing of a numbness [aversion
Dégoût, [. *goo*] *sm.* disgust; satiety;
Dégoûtant, e, *a.* disgusting, nauseous
Dégoûté, e, *a.* squeamish; weary of
Dégoûter, *va.* to disgust
Se —, *vr.* begin to loathe; be weary of *or* out of conceit with
Dégouttant, e, *a.* dropping, trickling
Dégoutter, *vn.* to drop *or* trickle
Dégradation, *sf.* —tion; a degrading
Dégrader, *va.* to degrade, debase
Dégrafer, *va.* to unclasp
Dégraissement, *sm.* scouring
Dégraisser, *va.* to scour; to clean; take away the fat; impoverish
Dégraisseur, *sm.* a scourer
Dégrappiner, *vn. ma.* to lift the grapple
Dégras, *sm.* train-oil; scouring
Dégravoiement, *sm.* washing away
Dégravoyer, *va.* to wash away
Dégré, *sm.* staircase; step; degree
Dégréement, *sm. ma.* unrigging
Dégréer, *va. ma.* to unrig, dismantle
Dégringoler, *vn.* to tumble down
Dégrossage, *sm.* drawing of gold wire
Dégrosser, *va.* to draw gold wire
Dégrossir, *va.* to chip; to clear up
Déguenillé, e, *a.* tattered; ragged
Déguerpir, *vn.* to quit in a hurry
—, *va. ju.* to quit, yield up
Déguerpissement, *sm.* quitting
Dégueuler, *vn.* to cast up; vomit
Déguignouner, *va.* to change ill luck
Déguisement, *sm.* disguise; pretence
Déguiser, *va.* to disguise, dissemble
Dégustateur, *sm.* taster
Dégustation, *sf.* degustation, tasting
Déguster, *va.* to taste
Déhâler, *va.* to remove sun-burning
Déhanché, e, *a.* hip-shot
Déharder, *va. cha.* to unleash
Déharnachement, *sm.* unharnessing

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Déharnacher, *va.* to unharness
Dehors, [*dé-hor*] *ad. pr* out, without; out of doors, abroad; externally
—, *sm.* outside; outworks
Déicide, *sm.* deicide
Déification, *sf.* —tion, apotheosis
Déifier, *va.* to deify
Déisme, *sm.* deism
Déiste, *sm.* deist
Déité, *sf.* deity, divinity, God
Déjà, *ad.* already; then; before
Déjection, *sf.* a stool; depression
Se **Déjeter**, *vr.* to warp; to contract
Déjeûné, Déjeûner, *sm.* breakfast
Déjeûner, *vn.* to breakfast
Déjoindre, *va.* to disjoin, loosen
Déjouer, *va.* to baffle, thwart [roosts
Déjue, *sm.* time when the birds leave their
Déjucher, *v.* to leave the roost; to unroost; to drive away
De-là, *ad.* from thence
Deçà et delà, up and down
Delà, *pr.* beyond, on the other side
Délabrement, *sm.* dilapidation
Délabrer, *va.* to rend; impair; ruin
Délacer, *va.* to unlace; to loose
Délai, *sm.* a delay; adjournment
Délaissement, *sm.* desertion
Délaisser, *va.* to forsake; abandon
Délarder, *va.* to chamfer
Délassement, *sm.* refreshment; ease; diversion; relaxation
Délasser, *va.* to refresh; relax
Se —, *vr.* to relax one's mind
Délateur, trice, *s.* an informer
Délation, *sf.* an information
Délatter, *va.* to unlath
Délavé, e, *a.* weak in colour
Délayant, *sm.* diluter, diluent
Délayement, *sm.* diluting, allaying
Délayer, *va* to dilute; to temper
Délectable, 2. *a.* —able; pleasing
Délectation, *sf.* delight, pleasure
Délecter, *vn.* to delight, to please
Délégation, *sf.* —tion, commission
Délégatoire, 2. *a.* delegatory
Délégué, *sm.* a deputy, delegate
Déléguer, *va.* to delegate, appoint
Délestage, *sm. ma.* unballasting
Délester, *va. ma.* to unballast
Délesteur, *sm.* ballast-lighter
Délétère, 2. *a.* deleterious
Délibération, *sf.* deliberation, tasting
Délibérant, e, *a.* irresolute, wavering
Délibératif, ve, *a.* deliberative
Délibération, *sf.* deliberation; resolve
Délibéré, e, *a.* —rated, resolved; bold
Délibérément, *ad.* boldly, resolutely
Délibérer, *v.* to deliberate; determine
Délicat, e, *a.* delicate, weak; dainty
Délicatement, *ad.* —ly, daintily
Délicater, *va.* to pamper; to cocker
Délicatesse, *sf.* delicacy; daintiness
Délice, *sm.* delight, pleasure, luxury
Délicieusement, *ad.* deliciously
Delicieux, se, *a.* —ous; voluptuous
Se **Délicoter**, *vr.* to unhalter
Délié, e, *a.* thin, fine; slender; acute; loose, untied; crafty
Délier, *va.* to untie; loose: absolve
Délinéation, *sf.* —tion; sketch
Délinquant, [. . *kan*] *sm.* delinquent, offender
Délinquer, *vn.* to offend, trespass
Délinquescence, *sf.* delinquescence
Délire, *sm.* delirium; raving
Délirer, *va.* to sort rags
Délit, [. *lee*] *sm.* crime, offence, fault
Délivrance, *sf.* deliverance; delivery
Délivre, *sm.* the after-birth
Délivrer, *va.* to deliver; release
Délivreur, *sm.* deliverer, liberator
Déloqement, *sm.* a removing
Déloger, *va.* to dislodge; to turn out
—, *vn.* go away, disappear; remove
Déloyal, e, *a.* disloyal, perfidious
Déloyalement, *ad.* treacherously
Déloyauté, *sf.* disloyalty, perfidy
Déluge, *sm.* deluge; flood, overflow
Démagogue, *sm.* demagogue
Démaigrir, *va. arch.* to cut off
Démaigrissement, *sm. arch.* cutting off
Démaillotter, *va.* to unswathe
Demain, *sm. ad.* to-morrow
Démancher, *va.* to unhaft
Se —, *vr.* to be off the hinges
Demande, *sf.* demand, claim; question; petition; suit; postulation
Demander, *va.* to demand; beg; ask; desire; require; to sue for
Demandeur, se, *s.* an asker; a dun
—, deresse, *s.* a plaintiff
Démangeaison, *sf.* itching, itch
Démanger, *vn.* to itch; to desire
Démantèlement, *sm.* dismantling
Démanteler, *va.* to dismantle
Démantibulé, e, *a.* broken; out of order
Démarcation, *sf.* demarcation
Démarche, *sf.* step; gait; proceeding
Démarier, *va.* to unmarry, divorce
Démarquer, *va.* to unmark
Démarrage, *sm. ma.* unmooring
Démarrer, *v.* to move, remove; to stir (*ma.*) to unmoor; set sail
Démasquer, *va.* to unmask; disclose
Démastiquer, *va.* to undo a thing fastened with mastic
Démâter, *va. ma.* to dismast, unmast
Démêlé, *sm.* debate; quarrel; dispute
Démêler, *va.* to disentangle; discover; debate; unravel; decide
Se —, *vr.* to extricate one's self
Démêloir, *sm.* a winding-reel; comb
Démembrement, *sm.* dismembering
Démembrer, *va.* to dismember; cantle
Déménagement, *sm.* removing
Déménager, *v.* to remove; go away
Démence, [. *man-se*] *sf.* madness, folly
Se **Démener**, *vr.* to stir; to struggle
Démenti, *sm.* a lie; a disappointment
Démentir, *va.* to give one the lie; to contradict, to disgrace
Se —, *vr.* to be inconsistent; to fall, to degenerate; to warp
Démérite, *sm.* demerit; desert
Démériter, *vn.* to merit blame
Démésure, e, *a.* immoderate; excessive
Démésurément, *ad.* immoderately

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Démettre, *va.* to disjoint; dismiss
Se —, *vr.* to resign one's office, to abdicate; to put out of joint
Démeublement, *sm.* unfurnishing
Démeubler, *va.* to unfurnish
Demeurant, *sm.* the rest, remainder
—, e, *a.* dwelling; abiding
Au demeurant, *ad.* as for the rest
Demeure, *sf.* dwelling, abode, stay
Demeurer, *vn.* to live, dwell; stay [semi
Demi, e, [*dö-me, dö-mee*] *a.* half; demi,
—, *ad.* half; à demi, by halves
— -cercle, *mat.* a protractor
— -lune, *sf.* half-moon
— -métal, *sm.* semi-metal
— -setier, *sm.* half a pint
Demie, *sf.* half an hour
Démis, e, *a.* removed; dislocated
Démission, *sf.* resigning, resignation
Démissionnaire, *a s.* resigner; resignee
Démocrate, *sm.* democrat
Démocratie, *sf.* democracy
Démocratique, 2. *a.* democratical
Démocratiquement, *ad.* —tically
Demoiselle, [. *moo-awe-zelle*] *sf.* a miss; a young lady; waiting woman; a pavior's rammer
Démolir, *va.* to demolish; pull down
Démolition, *sf.* —tion, demolishing
Démon, *sm.* a demon, devil; goblin
Démoniaque, *a. s.* —niacal, demoniac
Démonstrabilité, *sf.* demonstrability
Démonstrateur, *sm.* —tor, professor
Démonstratif, ve, *a.* demonstrative
Démonstration, *sf.* —tion; assurance
Démonstrativement, *ad* —ly, clearly
Démonter, *va* to unhorse; take to pieces; undo; confound; nonplus
Démontrable, 2. *a.* demonstrable
Démontrer, *va.* to demonstrate
Démoralisation, *sf.* demoralization
Démoraliser, *va.* to corrupt the morals
Démordre, [. *mor-dr*] *vn* to let go one's hold; to desist; to abandon one's opinion
Démunir, *va.* to drain a place of ammunition; to unfurnish it
Démurer, *va.* to unwall, lay open
Démutter, *va.* to untwist, disentangle
Dénaturé, e, *a.* unnatural, cruel
Dénaturer, *va.* pervert; misconstrue
Dénégation, *sf.* denial, denying
Dénéral, *sm.* coiner's adjusting weight
Déni, *sm.* denial, refusal, denying
Déniaise, [. . *aize*] *sm.* cunning fellow
Déniaisement, *sm.* sharping trick
Déniaiser, *va.* to teach wit; to dupe
Se —, *vr.* to learn wit; grow sharp
Déniaiseur, *sm.* sharper, sharp fellow
Dénicher, *va.* to unnestle; to dislodge
—, *vn.* to brush off, march away
Dénicheur, *sm.* one who goes a bird-nesting
— de fauvettes, a fortune-hunter
— de merles, a sharper
Denier, *sm.* money; interest; farthing
— à dieu, earnest-penny
— de poids, penny-weight
— vingt, five per cent.
— vingt-cinq, four per cent.
Dénier, *va.* to deny; refuse, gainsay
Deniers du roi, *sm. pl.* king's treasury
Dénigrement, *sm.* aspersion, slander
Dénigrer, *va.* to slander, asperse
Dénombrement, *sm.* census; a roll, a numbering; enumeration; survey
Dénominateur, *sm.* denominator
Dénominatif, ve, *a.* denominative
Dénomination, *sf.* denomination
Dénommer, *va.* to name, to call
Dénoncer, *va.* to proclaim; denounce; to inform against, impeach
Dénonciateur, *sm.* an informer
Dénonciation, *sf.* denunciation; proclamation; accusation; delation
Dénotation, *sf.* denotation, denoting
Dénoter, *va.* to denote, to describe
Dénouement, [. *noo-mang*] *sm.* discovery; catastrophe *or* unravelling of a play, etc.
Dénouer, [. *noo-ä*] *va.* to untie; to unfold
Denrée, *sf.* merchandize; provisions
Dense, 2. *a.* dense, thick, compact
Densité, *sf.* density, thickness, closeness
Dent, [*dan*] *sf* a tooth; notch
Dents de devant, fore teeth
— de lait, young teeth
— d'en bas, the lower teeth
— d'en haut, the upper teeth
— incisives, incisors, cutters
— oeillières, eye-teeth
— mâchelières, jaw-teeth; grinders
Dent-de-lion, *sf.* dandelion
Dentaire, *a.* dental, concerning teeth
Dental, e, *a.* dental
Denté, e, *a.* notched, denticulated
Dentée, *sf.* bite *of a dog, etc.*
Dentelé, e, *a.* jagged, notched
Denteler, *va.* to indent, jag, notch
Dentelle, *sf.* lace
Dentelure, *sf.* notching
Denter, *va.* to indent *or* dent
Denticule, *sm. arch.* dentils, denticules
Dentier, *sm.* set of artificial teeth
Dentifrice, *sm.* dentifrice; tooth powder
Dentiste, *sm.* dentist
Dentition, *sf.* dentition, teething
Denture, *sf.* set of teeth
Dénudation, *sf.* denudation, exfoliation
Dénuement, *sm.* deprivation
Dénué, e, *a.* destitute, stripped, void
Denuer, *va.* to bereave; strip
Dépaqueter, *va.* to unpack, to open
— une voile, *ma.* to open out a sail
Déparager, *va.* to marry a girl below her condition
Dépareillé, e, *a.* incomplete, unmatched
Dépareiller, *va.* to unmatch, to spoil
Déparer, *va.* to strip; disfigure
Déparier, *va.* to unmatch, to spoil
Déparler, *vn.* to cease talking
Départ, [*dä-par*] *sm.* departure; going away
Départager, *va.* to give a casting vote
Département, *sm.* department; office
Départir, *va.* to impart; to distribute
Se —, *vr.* to desist; recede from
Dépasser, *va.* to go faster; to overtake to get beyond; to pull out

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— un cordage, *ma.* to unreave a rope
Dépaver, *va.* to remove the pavement
Dépayser, *va.* to carry one into another country; to put on a wrong scent
Dépècement, *sm.* cutting in pieces
Dépécer, *va.* to cut up; to carve
Dépêche, *sf.* despatch; express
Dépêcher, *va.* to despatch; expedite
Se Dépêcher, *vr.* to make haste, hasten
Dépeindre, *va.* to depict, describe
Dépenaillé, e, *a.* ill clad, tattered
Dépendamment, [. . *da-mang*] *ad.* dependently
Dépendance, *sf.* dependence; relation
Dépendant, e, *a.* depending; dependent; slavish; held of another
Dépendre, *v.* to depend on; to take down; hold; to result, follow
Dépens, [*dă-pan*] *sm. pl.* expense; cost
Dépense, *sf.* expense, charges; bill, reckoning; buttery, pantry, larder
Dépenser, *va.* to spend; to waste
Dépensier, e, *a. s.* expensive, prodigal; a prodigal; a caterer, cateress
Déperdition, *sf.* —tion; dissipation
Dépérir, *vn.* to decay, consume away
Dépérissement, *sm.* decaying
Dépêtrer, *va.* to disengage; get off
Se —, *vr.* to rid one's self
Dépeuplement, *sm.* depopulation
Dépeupler, *va.* to depopulate
Dépilatif, ve, *a.* depilatory
Dépilation, *sf.* depilation
Dépilatoire, *sm.* depilatory
Dépiler, *va.* to pluck the hair off
Dépiquer, *va.* to allay resentment
Dépit, [*dă-pee*] *sm.* pet; vexation; anger
En dépit de, in spite of, against
Dépiter, *va.* to vex; to provoke; fret
Se —, *vr.* to fret; to be fretful, vexed
Depiteux, se, *a.* fretful, testy, cross
Déplacement, *sm.* displacing
Déplacer, *va.* to displace; remove
Déplaire, *vn.* to displease
Se —, *vr.* to be displeased with
Déplaisance, *sf.* dislike, repugnance
Déplaisant, e, *a.* disagreeable
Déplaisir, *sm.* displeasure; grief
Déplanter, *va.* to transplant; pluck up
Déplantoir, *sm.* tool for displanting
Déplâtrer, *va.* to unplaster
Deplier, *va.* to unfold; open; display
Déplisser, *va.* to unplait
Déplorable, 2. *a.* deplorable, doleful
Déplorablement, *ad.* —ably, pitifully
Déplorer, *va.* to deplore, lament
Déployer, *va.* to display, exhibit
— les voiles, *ma.* to set the sails
— une voile, *ma.* to loosen a sail
Déplumer, *va.* to plume; to strip
Se —, *vr.* to moult, to mue
Dépointer, *va.* to cut off the edge
Dépolir, *va.* to take off the polish
Déponent, *sm.* deponent
Déponible, 2. *a. ju.* that may be deposed
Dépopulariser, *va.* to render unpopular
Dépopulation, *sf.* depopulation
Déport, [*dă-por*] *sm.* delay; first fruits
Déportation, *sf* transportation
Déportement, *sm.* deportment
Déporter, *va.* to transport
Se —, *vr.* to desist from
Déposant, e, *a. s.* deposant; deponent
Déposer, *va.* to depose; resign; deposit
Dépositaire, *sm.*—tary; confidant
Déposition, *sf.* —tion; deposing
Déposséder, *va.* to dispossess, deprive
Dépossession, *sf.* dispossessing
Déposter, *va.* to drive from a post
Dépôt, [*dă-pô*] *sm.* deposit, trust, depôt, warehouse; chest; sediment
Dépoter, *va.* to take out of a pot
Dépoudrer, *va.* to comb out the powder
Dépouille, *sf.* spoils, booty; crop; corpse; skin or slough of a serpent
Dépouillement, *sm.* self-denial; stripping one; examination
Dépouiller, *va.* to strip; get in the crop; to plunder, bereave; examine
Se —, *vr.* to pull off one's clothes; to cast one's skin; to get rid of
Dépourvoir, *va.* to leave unprovided
Dépourvu, e, *a.* unprovided; deprived
Au dépourvu, *ad.* unawares
Dépravation, *sf.* —tion, corruption
Dépraver, *va.* to deprave, corrupt
Déprécatif, ve, *a.* —tive, deprecatory
Déprécation, *sf.* deprecation
Déprécier, *va.* to depreciate
Déprédateur, *sm.* —dator; robber
Déprédation, *sf.* —tion, robbery
Déprédér, *vn.* to commit depredations
Déprendre, *va.* to part, to disengage
Se —, *vr.* to disengage one's self
Dépresser, *va.* take out of the press; to take the gloss off cloth
Dépression, *sf.* —sion, humiliation
— de l'horizon, *ma.* dip of the horizon
Déprévenir, *va.* to unprepossess
Déprier, *va.* to disinvite, to disengage
Déprimer, *va.* to depress, disparage
Dépriser, *va.* to despise; undervalue
Se —, *vr.* to undervalue one's self
Dépucellement, *sm.* deflowering
Dépuceler, *va.* to deflower
Depuis, [*dă-pee-s*] *ad. pr.* since; from; after
— long-tems, this great while
— peu, not long since; lately
— quand? how long?
— que, *c.* since
Dépuratif, ve, *a.* purifying, cleansing
Dépuration, *sf.* —tion; purifying
Dépuratoire, 2. *a.* —tory, fit to depurate
Dépurer, *va.* to depurate; cleanse
Députation, *sf.* —tion, delegation
Député, *sm.* a deputy, delegate
Députer, *va.* to depute; delegate
Déracinement, *sm.* rooting up
Déraciner, *va.* to root up; eradicate
Dérader, *vn. ma.* to be driven from the anchors and forced out to sea
Déraison, [. . *zon*] *sf.* want of reason; nonsense
Déraisonnable, 2. *a.* unreasonable
Déraisonnablement, *ad.* unreasonably
Déraisonner, *vn.* to talk nonsense
Déralinguée (voile) *ma.* a sail blown from the bolt-rope

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Déralinguer (une voile), *va. ma.* to carry away the bolt-rope of a sail
Dérangement, *sm.* disorder; confusion; discomposure; trouble, perplexity
Déranger, *va.* to put out of order; to disconcert; to incommode; disorder
Se —, *vr.* to take to bad courses
Déraper, *vn.* to loosen the anchor
Dérasé, e, *a.* cunning, sharp
Dérater, *va.* to take the milt out
Dérayure, *sf. ag.* the last ridge
Derechef, [. . *chef*] *ad.* again, anew, over again
Déréglé, e, *a.* disorderly, irregular
Déréglement, *sm.* irregularity; debauchery; disorder, confusion
—, *ad.* disorderly; loosely
Dérégler, *va.* to put out of order
Se —, *vr.* to follow ill courses
Dérider, *va.* to smooth; unwrinkle
Se —, *vr.* to grow merry
Dérision, [. . *sion*] *sf.* derision; ridicule
Dérisoire, 2. *a.* derisory, mocking
Dérivatif, ve, *a. mé.* —tive, diverting
Dérivation, *sf.* —tion, origin
Dérive, *sf. ma.* the lee-way; stray-line
Dérivé, *sm.* a derivative
En dérivé, *ad.* adrift
Avoir belle dérivé, to have good sea-room
Dériver, *va.* to derive, to be derived
—, *vn. ma.* to fall to leeward
Dernier, e, *a.* last; the lowest; greatest; highest; utmost
Dernièrement, *ad.* lately; not long ago
Dérobée, (à la) *ad.* by stealth, privately
Dérober, [. *ro-bé*] *va.* to rob, steal, take away; deprive; divest; hide
Se —, *vr.* to steal away
Dérocher, *va.* to cast down from a rock; to scour metal
Dérogation, *sf.* derogation
Dérogatoire, 2. *a.*—tory, derogating
Dérogeance, *sf.* degrading action
Dérogeant, e, *a.* derogating, derogatory
Déroger, *vn.* to derogate; degrade
Déroider, *va.* to unstiffen; unbend
Dérougir, *va.* to take off the redness
Dérouillement, *sm.* rubbing off the rust
Dérouiller, *va.* to rub off the rust
Se —, *vr.* to lose its rust; learn wit
Déroulement, *sm.* unrolling
Dérouler, *va.* to unroll, spread out
Déroute, *sf.* rout; defeat; overthrow
Dérouter, *va.* to bewilder; puzzle
Derrière, *pr. ad.* behind; after; back
—, *sm.* the back part; the backside
Par derrière, backward, behind
Dervis *ou* Derviche, *sm.* a dervise
Des, [*day*] *art.* of; of the; from the; some
Dès, *pr.* from, since, at
— à present, from this time forward
— aujourd'hui, from this very day
— lors, from that time
— que, *c.* when; since; as soon as
Désabusement, *sm.* undeceiving
Désabuser, *va.* to undeceive, disabuse
Désacord, *sm.* discord, disunion
Désaccorder, *va.* to put out of tune
Désaccoupler, *va.* to uncouple
Désaccoutumance, *sf.* disuse
Désaccoutumer, *va.* to wean from
Se —, *vr.* to leave off a custom
Désachalander, *va.* make a shop *or* a tradesman lose its *or* his custom
Désafleurer, *va. arch.* to be uneven; to jut out, shoot out
Désaffourcher, *va.* to unmoor
Désagencer, *va.* to disorder, disadjust
Désagréable, 2. *a.* disagreeable
Désagréablement, *ad.* disagreeably
Désagréer, [. . *grai-é*] *vn.* to displease, dislike
—, *va. ma.* to unrig
Désagrément, *sm.* disagreeableness
Désajuster, *va.* discompose, disorder
Se Désallier, *vr.* to marry below one's rank; to disparage one's self
Désaltérer, *va.* to quench the thirst
Désancrer, *va. ma.* to weigh anchor
Désappareiller, *va.* to unmatch
Désappliquer, *va.* to divert from
Désappointer, *va.* cashier; disappoint
Désapprendre, [. . *pran-dr*] *va.* to forget, unlearn
Désapprobateur, *sm.* a disapprover
Désapprobation, *sf.* disapprobation
Désappropriation, *sf.* divesting one's self of property
Se Désapproprier, *vr.* to divest one's self of one's property; to renounce it
Désapprouver, *va.* to disapprove
Désarçonner, *va.* to unhorse, dismount
Désargenter, *va.* to wear off the silver to drain one of cash
Désarmement, *sm.* reduction of forces
Désarmer, *v.* to disarm; to appease
— la cale, *ma.* to unstow the hold
— les avirons! *ma.* beat your oars!
— un vaisseau, *ma.* to lay up a ship
Désarrimer, *va. ma.* to shift *or* alter the stowage in the hold; to unstow
Désarroi, [. . *roo-aw*] *sm.* disorder; confusion
Désassembler, *va.* to take to pieces
Désassocier, *va.* dissolve a partnership
Désassortir, *va.* to ill-match, mismatch
Désastre, *sm.* a disaster; mischance
Désastreusement, *ad.* disastrously
Désastreux, se, *a.* disastrous
Désavantage, *sm.* disadvantage; loss
Désavantageusement, *ad.* disadvantageously, with disadvantage
Désavantageux, se, *a.* disadvantageous
Désaveu, *sm.* disavowment; denial
Désaveugler, *va.* to undeceive one
Désavouer, [. . *voo-é*] *va.* to disown; disclaim
Desceller, *va.* to unseal
Descendance, *sf.* descent, pedigree
Descendans, *sm. pl.* descendants
Descendant, e, *a.* descending
Descendre, [. *san-dr*] *va.* to descend; come down
D, *va.* to take *or* let down
Descension, *sf. ast.* descension
—escente, *sf.* descent; invasion; rupture; defluxion; soil-pipe

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Descriptif, ve, *a* descriptive
Description, *sf.* —tion; enumeration
Désemballage, *sm.* unpacking
Désemballer, *va.* to unpack
Désembarquement, *sm.* landing
Désembarquer, *va.* to disembark, land
Désembourber, *va.* to take out of mud
Désemparer, *va.* to quit a place; lay up, destroy, *or* disable a ship
Désempeser, *va.* to unstarch
Désemplir, *va.* to empty in part
—, *vn.* to be emptied in part
Désemprisonner, *va.* to set free
Désenchaîner, *va.* to unchain
Désenchantement, *sm.* disenchanting
Désenchanter, *va.* to disenchant
Désenclouer, *va.* to unnail a canon
Désendormi, e, *a.* half awake
Désenfiler, *va.* to unthread
Désenfler, *va.* to remove a swelling
—, *vn.* to abate, to lose its swelling
Désenflure, *sf.* assuagement *or* cessation of a swelling
Désenger, *va.* to destroy the seed, etc.
Désengrener, *va.* to disengage
Désenivrer, *va.* to make sober again
Désenlacement, *sm.* disentangling
Désenlacer, *va.* disengage from a net
Se —, *vr.* to disentangle one's self
Désennuyer, *va.* to dispel melancholy
Désenrayer, *va.* to untrig a wheel
Désenrhumer, *va.* to cure a cold
Désenrôler, *va.* to dismiss, discharge
Désenrouer, [. . *roo-ă*] *va.* to cure a hoarseness
Désensevelir, *va.* to strip the dead
Désensorceler, *va.* to unbewitch
Désensorcellement, *sm.* unbewitching
Désentêter, *va.* to bring to reason
Désentortiller, *va.* to untwist, untwine
Désentraver, *va.* to unfetter, unlock
Désenvenimer, *va.* to remove venom
Désenverguer, *va.* to unbend a sail
Désérquipper, *va. ma.* to unrig a ship
Désert, e, [. *ser*, . *serte*] *a.* desert; solitary
—, *sm.* desert; wilderness
Déserter, *v.* to desert; to run away
Déserteur, *sm.* deserter
Désertion, *sf.* —tion, withdrawing
Désespérade (à la), *ad.* desperately
Désespérant, e, *a.* causing despair
Désespéré, e, *a. s.* desperate, despaired of; a desperado
Désespérément, *ad.* desperately
Désespérer, *va.* to despair, despond
—, *va.* to drive to despair; torment
Se —, *vr.* to be frantic
Désespoir, *sm.* despair, grief
Déshabillé, *sm.* an undress, dishabille
Déshabiller, *va.* to undress, disrobe
Déshabité, e, *a.* uninhabited
Déshabituer, *va.* to disaccustom
Se —, *vr.* to disuse, disaccustom
Déshérence, *sf.* disherision
Déshériter, *va.* to disinherit
Déshonnête, 2. *a.* dishonest; indecent
Déshonnêtement, *ad.* dishonestly
Déshonnêteté, *sf.* dishonesty
Déshonneur, *sm.* dishonour; discredit
Déshonorable, 2. *a.* disgraceful
Déshonorablement, *ad.* shamefully
Déshonorant, e, *a.* disgraceful
Déshonorer, *va.* to dishonour; disgrace
Déshumaniser, *va.* to unman
Désignation, *sf.* —tion, description
Désigner, [. *seegn-ă*] *va.* to design, describe; denote; appoint, assign, nominate
Désincorporer, *va.* to disincorporate
Désinence, *sf. gr.* termination
Désinfatuer, *va.* undeceive, disabuse
Désinfecter, *va.* to remove infection
Désinfection, *sf.* clearing of infection
Désintéressé, e, *a.* disinterested
Désintéressement, *sm.* impartiality
—, *ad.* disinterestedly
Desintéresser, *va. ju.* to indemnify
Se —, *vr.* to indemnify one's self
Désinviter, *va.* to recal an invitation
Désir, *sm.* desire, wish, longing
Désirable, 2. *a.* desirable; covetable
Désirer, *va.* to desire, wish, covet
Désireux, se, *a.* desirous; eager
Désistement, *sm.* desisting; cession
Se **Désister**, *vr.* to desist, give over
désobéir, *vn.* disobey; be disobedient
Désobéissance, *sf.* disobedience
Désobéissant, e, *a.* disobedient
Désobligeamment, *ad.* disobligingly
Désobligeant, e, *a.* disobliging; unkind
Désobliger, *va.* to disoblige, displease
Désoccupation, *sf.* leisure
Désoccupé, e, *a.* unemployed
Se **Desoccuper**, *vr.* to free one's self from business
Désœuvré, e, *a. s.* out of work; an idler
Désœuvrement, *sm.* idleness
Désolant, e, *a.* grievous, afflicting
Désolateur, trice, *s.* desolator
Désolation, *sf.* —tion; devastation
Désolé, e, *a.* desolate; broken-hearted
Désoler, *va.* to afflict; to lay waste
Se —, *vr.* to rave; to take on
Désopilatif, ve, *a. mé.* desobstruent
Désopilation, *sf.* removing obstructions
Désopiler, *va.* to open, to clear
Désordonné, e, *a.* inordinate
Désordonnément, *ad.* immoderately
Désordonner, *va.* to put in disorder
Désordre, *sm.* disorder, confusion
Désorganisateur, *sm.* a disturber
Désorganisation, *sf.* disorganization
Désorganiser, *va.* to disorganise
Désorienter, *va.* to put out; disconcert
Désormais, [. . *may*] *ad.* henceforth, hereafter
Desorner, *va.* to take off an ornament
Desosser, *va.* to take out the bones
Desourdir, *va.* to unravel; unwarp
Desponsation, *sf.* desponsation
Despotat, *sm.* a despotic state
Despote, *sm.* a despot; a tyrant
Despotique, 2. *a.* despotic, absolute
Despotiquement, *ad.* despotically
Despotisme, *sm.* despotism, tyranny
Dépumer, *va.* to take off the scum
Desquamation, *sf.* scaling

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Dessaigner, *va.* to free from blood
Se Dessaisir, *vr.* to dissieze; to give up
Dessaisissement, *sm.* dispossessing
Dessaisonner, *va.* to manure out of season
Dessalé, e, *a.* unsalted; cunning
Dessaler, *va.* to unsalt; to soak
Dessangler, *va.* to ungird, ungirth
Désséchant, e. *a.* drying, withering
Dessséchement, *sm.* a drying, draining
Dessécher, *va.* to drain, to dry up
Dessein, [. *sain*] *sm.* design; intention; plan
A dessein, *ad.* on purpose, designedly
— que, *c.* that, to the end that
Desseller, *va.* to unsaddle
Desserre, *sf.* opening of the purse
Desserrer, *va.* to loosen, relax
Dessert, [. *ser*] *sm.* dessert
Desserte, *sf.* parochial duty
Desservant, *sm.* officiating minister
Desservir, *va.* to clear the table; to do an ill office, disoblige
Dessiccatif, ve, *a.* dessiccative, drying
Dessiccation, *sf.* —tion, drying up
Dessiller, *va.* to undeceive, to disabuse
Dessin, *sm.* drawing; plan; pattern
Dessinateur, *sm.* a designer; modeller
Dessiner, *va.* to draw, to delineate
Dessoler, *va.* to unsole a horse
Dessouder, *va.* to unsolder
Se —, *vr.* to be unsoldered
Dessous, [. *soo*] *sm.* the under part, bottom
—, *ad. pr.* under; beneath
Au-dessous, *ad. pr.* below; under
En-dessous, hereunder
Par-dessous, underneath
Dessus, *ad. pr.* above; upon
Au-dessus, *pr. ad.* above; beyond
Ci-dessus, *ad.* above
Dessus, *sm.* the top; superiority
Le dessus du vent, *ma.* windward
Destin, *sm.* destiny; fate; fatality
Destination, *sf.* —tion; appointment
Destiné, e, *a.* destined, devoted
Destinée, *sf.* destiny; fate; doom
Destiner, *va.* to design; to destine, devote
—, *vn.* to design, propose
Destituable, 2. *a.* that may be dismissed
Destitué, e, *a.* dismissed; deprived
Destituer, *va.* to dismiss; deprive
Destitution, *sf.* dismissal, depriving
Destructeur, trice, *s.* destroyer
Destructibilité, *sf.* destructibility
Destructif, ve. *a.* —tive, ruinous
Destruction, *sf.* destruction; ruin
Désuétude, *sf.* —tude, discontinuance
Désunion, *sf.* disunion; variance
Désunir, *va.* to disunite; divide
Se —, *vr.* to fall out; come asunder
Détachement, *sm.* disengagement; impartiality; detachment
Détacher, *va.* to detach; take off; undo, untie; to take out a stain
— une ruade, *man.* to kick up
Se —, *vr.* to disengage *or* free one's self from; to come off; grow loose
Détacheur, *sm.* a scourer
Détail, [*dé-tâï*] *sm.* retail; particulars; detail
Détailler, *va.* to cut in pieces; to retail; to detail; narrate particulars
Détailleur, *sm.* a retailer, shopkeeper
Détaler, *v.* to shut up shop; run off
Détalinguer, *va. ma.* to unbend
Détaper, *va. ma.* take out the tompion
Déteindre, *va.* to discolour, tarnish
Se —, *vr.* to lose its colour, to fade
Dételer, *va.* to unyoke; to unteam
Détendre, *va.* to unbend; take down
Détenir, *va.* to detain; to withhold
Détente, *sf.* a trigger; a detent, a stop
Détenteur, trice, *s.* one that keeps wrongfully another man's estate
Détention, *sf.* —tion; detaining
Détenu, e, *a. s.* detained; a prisoner
Déterger, *va.* to deterge, purge
Détérioration, *sf.* —tion, waste
Détériorer, *va.* to waste; spoil; impair
Déterminatif, ve. *a.* —tive
Déterminant, e, *a.* determinative
Détermination, *sf.* —tion, decision
Déterminé, e, *a.* determinate, undaunted; stedfast; definite
—, *sm.* a desperado
Déterminément, *ad.* determinately
Déterminer, *va.* to determine, resolve
Se —, *vr.* to be resolved on
Déterrer, *va.* dig out of the ground; to discover, find out
Déterreur, *sm.* he who unburies
Détersif, ve, *a.* detersive, cleansing
Détestable, 2. *a.* detestable, hateful
Detestablement, *ad.* detestably
Détestation, *sf.* —tion, abhorrence
Détester, *va.* to detest; abhor
Détirer, *va.* to draw out, to extend
Détiser, *va.* to rake out the fire
Détonation, *sf.* detonation [detonise
Détonner, *vn.* to jar; be out of tune; to
Détordre, [. *tor-dr*] *va.* to untwist; to sprain
Détorquer, *va.* to wrest, to distort
Détors, e, *a.* untwisted; sprained
Détorse, *sf.* a sprain
Détortiller, *va.* to untwist, separate
Détouper, *va.* to unstop, uncork
Détoupillonner, *va.* to lop a tree
Détour, [. *toor*] *sm.* a turning, winding; by-way; evasion, subterfuge
Détourné, e, *a.* turned away *or* aside
Détournement, *sm.* turning away
Détourner, *v.* to turn aside; embezzle; dissuade; deter; divert
Se —, *vr.* to go out of one's way
Détracter, *va.* to slander, detract
Détracteur, *sm.* slanderer, traducer
Détraction, *sf.* detraction; slander
Détrancher, *va.* to dissect
Détraper, *va.* to untrap, disentangle
Détraquer, *va.* to put out of order; lead astray; distract
Détrempe, [*dé-tran-pe*] *sf.* water-colours
Détremper, *va.* to dilute; to temper
Détresse, [. *tress*] *sf.* distress; sorrow
Détriment, *sm.* —ment; loss; damage
Détroit, [. *troo-aw*] *sm.* strait; narrow passage; defile; precinct; district
Détromper, [*dé-tron-pé*] *va.* to undeceive

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Détrônement, *sm.* dethroning
Détrôner, *va.* to dethrone, depose
Détrousser, *va.* to untuck; rifle, rob
Détrousseur, *sm.* a robber, foot-pad
Détruire, *va.* to destroy; demolish
Se —, *vr.* fall to ruin; kill one's self
Dette, *sf.* debt; duty, obligation
— active, a debt due to us
— passive, debt owing to others [dress
Deuil, [*do-eul*] *sm.* mourning; mourning
Grand deuil, deep mourning
Petit deuil, second mourning
Deux, *a. sm.* two; a two, deuce
— à deux, *ad.* two by two, two and two
Deuxième, *a.* second
Deuxièmement, *ad.* secondly
Dévaler, *v.* to let down; come down
Dévaliser, *va.* to rob, rifle, strip
Dévancer, *va.* to go before, out-run, out-walk, out-sail; to surpass
Dévancier, e, *s.* predecessor
Devant, *sm.* the forepart, the outside
—, *ad. pr.* before; over-against
— que, *c.* before; before that
Ci-devant, *ad.* formerly, before
Devantière, *sf.* riding petticoat
Devanture, *sf. arch.* the fore-work
Dévastateur, trice, *s.* a destroyer
Dévastation, *sf.* —tion, desolation
Dévaster, *va.* to lay waste, destroy
Développement, *sm.* development
Développer, *va.* to develop; unravel
Devenir, *vn.* to become; to grow
Déventer une voile, to brace a sail
Dévergondé, e, *a.* shameless, impudent
Déverrouiller, *va.* to unbolt, unhasp
Devers, e, *a.* bending, leaning
—, *pr.* towards; about
Par devers, by, before, to
Déverser, *vn.* to bend; lean
Déversoir, *sm. ag.* drain; overfall
Se Dévêtir, *vr.* to divest one's self
Dévêtissement, *sm. ju.* foregoing
Déviation, *sf.* deviation, wandering
Dévidage, *sm.* winding into a skein
Dévider, *va.* to wind into a skein
Dévideur, se, *s.* a winder
Dévidoir, *sm.* a reel, spindle, windle
Dévier, *vn.* mislead, put out of the way
Se —, *vr.* to deviate, swerve
Devin, *sm.* conjuror; cunning man
Deviner, *va.* to divine; guess
Devineresse, *sf.* divineress
Devineur, se, *s.* guesser, conjecturer
Dévirer, *v. ma.* to recoil; heave back
Devis, [*dĕ-vece*] *sm.* estimate of the expenses of a building; dialogue, talk
Défigurer, *va.* to disfigure the face
Devise, [*dĕ-vize*] *sf.* device, motto, posy
Deviser, *vn.* to discourse together
Dévoiement, *sm.* looseness, lax
—, *ma.* flaring
Dévoilement, *sm.* unveiling
Dévoiler, *va.* to unveil; discover
Devoir, *sm.* duty; obligation; task
—, *va.* to owe, be indebted; must; must needs; ought
Dévole, *sf.* having no trick at cards
Dévolu, e, *a.* devolved; escheated

Dévolu, *sm.* devolution, lapse of right
Dévolution, *sf.* devolution
Dévorant, e, *a.* devouring; ravenous
Dévorateur, *sm.* a devourer
Dévorer, *va.* to devour, consume
Dévot, e, *a. s.* devout, pious; devotee
Dévotement, *ad.* devoutly, piously
Dévotion, *sf.* —tion, piety; worship
Dévouement, [*. voo-man*] *sm.* devotedness
Dévouer, *va.* to devote; dedicate
Dévoyé, e, *a.* astray; erroneous
Dévoyer, *va.* to lead astray
Dextérité, *sf.* —rity; expertness; skill
Dextre, *sf.* the right hand
Dextrement, *ad.* dexterously
Dey, [*day*] *sm.* Dey, a Moorish governor
Diabètes, *sm. mé.* diabetes
Diable, *sm.* devil; the deuce
Diablement, *ad.* devilishly
Diablerie, *sf.* witchcraft; devil's trick
Diablesse, *sf.* a she-devil; a shrew
Diablotin, *sm.* a young *or* little devil
—, *ma.* mizen top-mast stay-sail
Diablotins, *sm. pl.* chocolate lozenges
Diabolique, 2. *a.* diabolical, devilish
Diaboliquement, *ad.* diabolically
Diacode, *sm.* —dium, syrup of poppies
Diaconat, *sm.* deaconry, deaconship
Diaconess, *sf.* deaconess
Diaconie, *sf.* deaconship, deaconry
Diacostique, *sf.* diacoustics
Diacre, *sm.* a deacon
Diadème, *sm.* a diadem, crown
Diagnoustique, 2. *a. s.* diagnostic
Diagonal, e, *a.* diagonal
Diagonale, *sf.* a diagonal
Diagonalement, *ad.* diagonally
Dialecte, *sm.* dialect; idiom
Dialecticien, *sm.* —cian, a logician
Dialectique, *sf.* dialectic, logic
Dialectiquement, *ad.* dialectically
Dialogiser, *va.* to make dialogues
Dialogisme, *sm.* the art of writing dialogues
Dialogiste, *s.* dialogist
Dialogue, *sm.* dialogue, colloquy
Dialoguer, *va.* to speak in dialogues
Diamant, [. . *mang*] *sm.* diamond; adamant
Diamantaire, *sm.* a diamond cutter
Diamétral, e, *a.* —tral, diametrical
Diamétralement, *ad.* diametrically
Diamètre, *sm.* diameter
Diamorum, *sm.* a syrup of mulberries
Diane, *sf. ma.* morning watch
Diantre, *sm.* the deuce, the devil
Diapalme, *sm. mé.* diapalma
Diapasme, *sm.* perfuming powder
Diapason, *sm.* diapason, octave [clear
Diaphane, [*de-ā-fāne*] 2. *a.* transparent,
Diaphanéité, *sf.* transparency
Diaphénie, *sm.* electuary made of dates
Diaphorèse, *sf.* —resis, perspiration
Diaphorétique, 2. *a.* —tic, purging
Diaphragme, *sm.* midriff; partition
Diapré, e, *a.* diapered; variegated
Diaprée, *sf.* a sort of plum
Diaprure, *sf.* variety of colours
Diarrhée, *sf.* diarrhœa, a looseness
Diastole, *sf.* diastole, dilatation
Diastyle, *sm. arch.* diastyle

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Diatonique, 2. *a.* diatonic
Diatribe, *sf.* satirical dissertation
Dicacité, *sf.* dicacity, banter, waggery
Dichotomie, *sf.* dichotomy
Dictame, *sm.* *bo.* dictamnus, dittany
Dictamen, *sm.* dictate of the conscience
Dictateur, *sm.* dictator
Dictature, *sf.* dictatorship, dictature
Dictée, *sf.* dictation; what a master dictates and the scholars write
Dicter, *va.* to dictate; prompt
Diction, *sf.* diction; style
Dictionnaire, [. *ce-o-naire*] *sm.* dictionary
Dictionnariste, *sm.* lexicographer
Dicton, *sm.* common saying; proverb
Didactique, 2. *a.* —tic, didactical
Diérèse, *sf.* diæresis; division
Dièse, *sm.* diesis, sharp (in music)
Diète, *sf.* diet; regimen; an assembly
Diététique, 2. *a.* dietetic, dietetical
DIEU, *sm.* GOD
Diffamant, e, *a.* defamatory
Diffamateur, *sm.* defamer, slanderer
Diffamation, *sf.* defamation, calumny
Diffamatoire, 2. *a.* defamatory
Diffamer, *va.* to defame, slander
Différemment, *ad.* differently
Différence, *sf.* difference, diversity
Différencier, *va.* to distinguish
Différend, [. . *ran*] *sm.* variance, difference
Différent, e, *a.* differing, unlike; distinct; divers, various
Différentiel, le. *a.* *math.* differential
Différer, *v.* to defer; delay; postpone
Difficile, 2. *a.* difficult, hard; peevish
Difficilement, *ad.* with difficulty
Difficulté, *sf.* difficulty; obstacle
Difficultueux, se, *a.* that raises difficulties in every thing
Difforme, 2. *a.* misshapen, deformed
Difformer, *va.* to deform, spoil
Difformité, *sf.* deformity, ugliness
Diffus, e, *a.* diffuse; prolix; copious
Diffusément, *ad.* diffusely, copiously
Diffusion, *sf.* diffusion, spreading
Digérer, *va.* to digest, concoct
Digeste, *sm.* digest, pandects
Digesteur, *sm.* digester, iron boiler
Digestif, ve. *a.* *sm.* digestive
Digestion, *sf.* digestion, concoction
Digitale, *sf.* *bo.* digitalis; fox-glove
Digne, [. *gn-ĕ*] (liquid) 2. *a.* worthy; deserving
Dignement, *ad.* worthily, deservedly
Dignitaire, *sm.* dignitary
Dignité, *sf.* dignity, honour
Digression, *sf.* digression; deviation
Digue, *sf.* a dyke, bank; pier
Diguer, *va.* *man.* to spur
Diguon, *sm.* *ma.* stock, staff
Dilacération, *sf.* —tion, tearing
Dilacérer, *va.* to dilacerate, tear
Dilapidation, *sf.* dilapidation, waste
Dilapider, *va* to dilapidate, to waste
Dilatabilité, *sf.* dilatability
Dilatable, 2. *a.* dilatable, elastic
Dilatation, *sf.* widening, dilating
Dilatatoire, *a.* *sm.* dilatory; dilator
Dilater, *va.* to dilate, extend, widen
Dilatoire, 2. *a.* dilatory, slow
Dilayer, *va.* to delay, retard, defer
Dilection, *sf.* love; charity; affection
Dilemme, [*de-lem*] *sm.* dilemma, difficulty
Diligemment, *ad.* diligently, vigilantly
Diligence, *sf.* diligence, assiduity; care; speed; a stage-coach
Diligent, e, *a.* diligent; careful; quick
Diligenter, *va.* make haste, despatch
Dimanche, *sm.* Sunday, the Sabbath
Dîme, Dixme, *sf.* tithe, the tenth part
Dimension, *sf.* dimension, size
Dîmer, *va.* to raise *or* pay tithe
Dîmerie, *sf.* a titheable territory
Dîmeur, Dixmeur, *sm.* tithe-gatherer
Diminuer, *va.* to diminish; lessen
Diminutif, ve, *a.* *sm.* diminutive
Diminution, *sf.* diminution, decrease
Dimissoire, *sm.* letters dimissory
Dimissorial, e, *a.* dimissory
Dinanderie, *sf.* brazier's ware
Dinandier, *sm.* a brazier
Dinde, *sf.* a turkey-hen
Dindon, *sm.* a turkey, turkey-cock
C'est un dindon, he is a goose, booby
Dindonneau, *sm.* a young turkey
Dindonnier, *sm.* a turkey-driver
Dindonnière, *sf.* a country dowdy
Dîné, Dîner, *sm.* dinner
Dînée, *sf.* the inn where one dines on a journey; dinner one takes there
Dîner, *vn.* to dine
Dîneur, *sm.* a great dinner-eater
Diocésain, e, *a.* *s.* diocesan
Diocèse, *sm.* diocese
Dioptrique, *sf.* dioptrics
Diphthongue, *sf.* a diphthong
Diplomatique, 2. *a.* diplomatic
Diplome, *sm.* diploma, charter
Dipsas, Dipse, *sm.* dipsas, a serpent
Dire, [*dser*] *sm.* what one says; a saying
—, *va.* to tell, say; speak; relate; mean, signify; bid, offer
Se Dire, *vr.* be said: call one's self
Direct, e, *a.* direct, straight
Directe, *sf.* tenure in capite; freehold
Directement, *ad* directly; straightly
Directeur, trice, *s.* director, manager
Direction, *sf.* —tion, conduct; management; aim; director's house *or* office
— d'un courant, setting of a current
Directoire, *sm.* directory, rubric
Diriger, *va.* to direct; rule; manage
Dirimant, e, *a.* hindering, annulling
Discale, *sm.* tret; waste
Disceptation, *sf.* —tion, disputation
Discernement, *sm.* discernment; distinction; judgment
Discerner, *va.* to discern; to judge
Disciple, *sm.* disciple; scholar
Disciplinable, 2. *a.* docile, tractable
Discipline, *sf.* discipline, instruction; good order; a scourge, a whipping
Discipliner, *va.* to discipline; chastise
Discontinuation, *sf.* —ance, cessation
Discontinuer, *v.* to discontinue
Disconvenance, *sf* disagreement, inequality; inconvenience
Disconvenir, *vn.* to disagree; deny

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Discord, e, [. *cor, corde*] *a.* dissonant, out of tune
Discordance, *sf.* discord, discordance
Discordant, e, *a.* —ant; dissonant
Discorde, *sf.* discord; variance
Discorder, *vn.* to be out of tune
Discoureur, se, *s.* a talker, a tatler
Discourir, *vn.* to discourse; talk idly
Discours, [. *coor*] *sm.* discourse; speech
Discourtois, e, *a.* discourteous
Discourtoisie, *sf.* discourtesy
Discrédit, *sm.* discredit: disgrace
Discréditer, *va.* to discredit
Discret, e, *a.* discreet; wary; prudent
Discrètement, *ad.* discreetly, wisely
Discrétion, *sf.* —tion; circumspection
Disculper, *va.* to exculpate, vindicate
Discursif, ve, *a.* —sive; argumentative
Discussif, ve, *a mé.* —sive, discutient
Discussion, *sf.* discussion; debate
Discuter, *va.* to discuss, scan; distrain
Disert, e, *a.* copious; eloquent
Disertement, *ad.* copiously; clearly
Disette, [*de-set*] *sf.* dearth; scarcity; need
Disetteux, se, *a.* needy, in want
Diseur, se, *s.* a teller, talker, tatler
Disgrace, *sf.* disgrace, affliction
Disgracié, e, *a.* out of favour, fallen into disgrace; deformed; ill-flavoured
Disgracier, *va.* to disgrace, put out of favour
Disgracieusement, *ad.* disagreeably
Disgracieux, se, *a.* ungraceful
Disgrégation, *sf.* —tion (*in optics*)
Disjoindre, *va.* to disjoin, separate
Disjonctif, ve, *a.* disjunctive
Disjonction, *sf.* disjunction, disunion
Dislocation, *sf.* dislocation, luxation
Disloquer, *va.* to dislocate, to disjoint
Disparade, *sf.* disappearing, escape
Disparate, 2. *a.* unsuitable, unlike
—, *sf.* impertinence; oddity
Disparité, *sf.* disparity, unlikeness
Disparition, *sf.* vanishing away
Disparaître, *vn.* to disappear, vanish
Dispendieux, se, *a.* expensive, costly
Dispensaire, *sm.* —sary; satory
Dispensateur, trice, *s.* a dispenser
Dispensation, *sf.* —tion; management
Dispense, *sf.* dispensation; licence
Dispenser, *va.* to dispense with; excuse from; to absolve; distribute
Se —, *vr.* to forbear; let alone
Disperser, *va.* to disperse, scatter
Dispersion, *sf.* —tion, spreading
Dispondée, *sm.* a double spondee
Disponible, 2. *a.* to be disposed of
Dispos, *a. m.* active, nimble; cheerful
Disposé, e, *a.* disposed, prepared
Disposer, *v.* to dispose; arrange; to prepare; make over; to alienate
Se —, *vr.* to get ready; be resolved
Dispositif, ve, *a.* preparatory
—, *sm.* enacting clause
Disposition, *sf.* —tion: order; disposal; inclination; good will; mind
Disproportion, *sf.* —tion, inequality
Disproportionné, e, *a.* —portionate
Disproportionner, *va.* to disproportion
Disputable, 2. *a.* —able; uncertain
Dispute, *sf.* quarrel; dispute; debate
Disputer, *va.* dispute; contend, argue
Disputeur, *sm.* wrangler; disputant
Disque, [*disk*] *sm.* disk; quoit; (*bo.*) discus
Disquisition, *sf.* —tion; examination
Dissecteur, *sm.* dissector, anatomist
Dissection, *sf.* dissection, anatomy
Dissemblable, 2. *a.* dissimilar, unlike
Dissemblance, *sf.* dissimilitude
Disséminer, *va.* to disseminate, scatter
Dissension, *sf.* dissension, strife
Disséquer, *va.* to dissect, anatomize
Disséqueur, *sm.* anatomist
Dissertateur, *sm.* he who makes *or* writes a dissertation
Dissertatif, ve, *a.* like a dissertation
Dissertation, *sf.* —tion, tract, descant
Disserter, *vn.* to discuss, examine
Dissidence, *sf.* scission, separation
Dissident, *sm.* nonconformist
Dissimilaire, 2. *a.* dissimilar, unlike
Dissimilitude, *sf.* dissimilitude
Dissimulateur, trice, *s.* a dissembler
Dissimulation, *sf.* —tion, dissembling
Dissimulé, e, *a.* deceitful, dissembling
—, e, *s.* dissembler
Dissimuler, *va.* to dissemble
Dissipateur, trice, *s.* spendthrift
Dissipation, *sf.* dissipation, waste
Dissiper, [. . *pă*] *va.* to dissipate; scatter
Se —, *vr.* to recreate *or* relax one's self
Dissolu, e, *a.* dissolute; lewd; loose
Dissoluble, 2. *a.* —ble, dissolvable
Dissolument, *ad.* lewdly, dissolutely
Dissolutif, ve, *a.* —vent, dissolute
Dissolution, *sf.* —tion; dissoluteness
Dissolvant, e, *a. s.* —ing; dissolvent
Dissonance, *sf.* dissonance, discord
Dissonant, e, *a.* discordant
Dissoudre, *va.* to dissolve; melt
Dissuader, *va.* to dissuade, divert
Dissuasion, *sf.* dissuasion, dissuading
Dissyllable, *sf.* dissyllable
Dissyllabique, 2. *a.* dissyllabical
Distance, *sf.* distance; interval
Distant, e, *a.* distant; remote; far off
Distendre, *va.* to distend; to swell
Distension, *sf.* tension, stretching
Distillateur, *sm.* a distiller
Distillation, *sf.* distillation, distilling
Distiller, *v.* to distil; to drop
Distinct, e, *a.* distinct; clear; explicit
Distinctement, *ad.* distinctly; clearly
Distinctif, ve, *a.*—tive, distinguishing
Distinction, *sf.* —tion; difference
Distingué, e, *a.* distinguished; eminent
Distinguer, *va.* to discern, distinguish
Se —, *vr.* to distinguish one's self
Distique, [. *teeke*] *sm.* a distich
Distortion, *sf.* distortion; grimace
Distraction, *sf.* —tion; separation; absence of mind; diversion
Distraire, *va.* to distract; divide; to separate; to divert; dissuade
Distrait, e, *a.* absent; diverted
Distribuer, *va.* to distribute; divide
Se —, *vr.* to be distributed, bestowed
Distributeur, trice, *s.* —tor, dispenser

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Distributif, ve, *a.* distributive
Distribution, *sf.* distribution; division
District, *sm.* a district; precinct
Dit, [*de*] *sm.* saying, apophthegm; maxim
Dithyrambe, *sm.* dithyrambus
Dithyrambique, 2. *a.* dithyrambic
Diton, *sm.* second (*in music*)
Diurétique, *s.* a diuretic, aperitive
Diurnal, [. . *nal*] *sm.* common prayer-book
Diurne, 2. *a.* diurnal
Divaguer, *vn.* to ramble; to be incoherent; to have roving thoughts
Divan, *sm.* divan; council
Divergence, *sf.* divergency
Divergent, e, *a.* —gent, departing
Divers, e, *a.* diverse; many, various
Diversement, *ad.* —ly, differently
Diversifier, *va.* to diversify, vary
Diversion, *sf.* —sion; a turning aside
Diversité, *sf.* —sity, variety
Divertir, *va.* to divert; misapply
Se —, *vr.* to make merry
Divertissant, e, *a.* diverting; pleasant; entertaining; delightful
Divertissement, *sm.* diversion; recreation, pastime; entertainment after a play; embezzlement, misapplying
Dividende, *sm.* dividend, share
Divin, e, *a.* divine; god-like; excellent
Divination, *sf.* divination, prediction
Divinement, *ad.* divinely; excellently
Diviniser, *va.* to deify
Divinité, *sf.* divinity; deity; angel
Divis, *sm.* division; share
Diviser, *va.* to divide; part; disunite
Diviseur, *sm.* divider, divisor
Divisibilité, *sf.* —lity, divisibleness
Divisible, 2. *a.* divisible
Division, *sf.* —sion; disunion, discord; (*ma.*) a division *or* squadron
Divorce, *sm.* divorce; variance
Divorcer, *vn.* to divorce, send away
Divulgation, *sf.* divulging, revealing
Divulguer, *va.* to divulge, to reveal
Dix, *a. s.* ten (when a final, or when followed by a numeral, *dixe*, before a consonant *ds*)
Dixième, 2. *a. sm.* tenth; a tenth part
— denier, two shillings in the pound
Dixièmement, *ad.* tenthly
Dizain, *sm.* a stanza of ten verses
Dizaine, *sf.* ten; tithing
Dizeau, *sm.* shock; ten sheaves of corn
Dizenier, *sm.* a tithing-man
Docile, 2. *a.* docile; tractable
Docilement, *ad.* tractably, with docility
Docilité, *sf.* docility, tractable temper
Docte, 2. *a. s.* learned; a good scholar
Doctement, *ad.* learnedly, erudितely
Docteur, *sm.* a doctor; a professor
Doctoral, e, *a.* doctoral, of a doctor
Doctorat, *sm.* a doctor's degree
Doctorerie, *sf.* disputation for the degree of a doctor of divinity
Doctrinal, e, *s.* doctrinal
Doctrine, *sf.* doctrine; tenets
Document, *sm.* document; precept
Se Dodiner, *vr.* to pamper one's sel
Dodo, *sm.* sleep
Dodu, e, *a.* plump, fat, in good case
Dogat, *sm.* dignity *or* office of doge
Doge, *sm.* a doge
Dogmatique, *sm.* dogmatical style
—, 2. *a.* dogmatical, pedantic
Dogmatiquement, *ad.* dogmatically
Dogmatiser, *vn.* to teach magisterially; to dogmatise, assert positively
Dogmatiseur, *sm.* —tiser, reasoner
Dogmatiste, *sm.* —tist, dogmatiser
Dogme, *sm.* dogma; tenet; principle
Dogre, *sm. ma.* Dutch dogger-boat
Dogue, *sm.* a mastiff *or* bull-dog
Dogues d'amure, *ma.* holes of the cheatrees
Doguin, e, *s.* whelp of a mastiff
Doigt, [*doe-wa*] *m.* a finger; claw; digit
— du pied, a toe
Doigter, *va.* to finger (*in music*)
Doigtier, *sm.* cover for the fingers
Dol, [*dol*] *sm.* fraud; deceit, cheat, artifice
Doléance, *sf.* complaint; grievance
Doleau, *sm.* a slater's edging tool
Dolemment, *ad.* mournfully, wofully
Dolent, e, *a.* doleful, querulous
Doler, *va.* to plane; to chip
Doliman, *sm.* a Turkish dress
Doloire, *sf.* plane; adze; truss
Dom, *sm.* don; lord
Domain, *sm.* domain; demesne
Domanial, e, *a.* belonging to a domain
Dôme, *sm.* a dome, cupola
Domesticité, *sf.* a state of servitude
Domestique, 2. *a.* domestic; tame
—, *sm.* a domestic; servant
Domestiquement, *ad.* servilely, as a servant; familiarly
Domicile, *sm.* domicile; residence
Se Domicilier, *vr.* to settle in a place
Dominant, e, *a.* ruling; predominant
Dominateur, trice, *s.* ruler; lord
Domination, *sf.* domination, dominion
Dominer, *vn.* to rule; predominate
Dominicain, e, *s. a.* Dominican
Domino, *sm.* domino; a short cloak
Dominoterie, *sf.* paper-staining
Dominotier, *sm.* paper-stainer
Dommage, *sm.* damage, loss
Dommageable, 2. *a.* hurtful, prejudicial
Domptable, [*don-tabl*] 2. *a.* tameable
Dompter, [*don-tâ*] *va.* to subdue, to tame
Dompteur, *sm.* conqueror; tamer
Don, *sm.* a gift, donation; knack
Donataire, *s.* donee, receiver
Donateur, trice, *s.* a donor, giver
Donatif, ve, *a.* donative
Donation, *sf.* donation; deed of gift
Done, *c.* (*don*, at the beginning of a phrase *donk*) therefore, then, accordingly
Doudou, *sf.* plump jolly woman
Dongris, *sm.* an Indian cotton stuff
Donjon, *sm.* a turret
Donnant, e, *a.* generous
Donne, *sf.* dealing at cards
Données, *sf. pl. mat.* data
Donner, *va.* to give, bestow; ascribe
—, *vn.* to deal (*at cards*); to engage
Donneur, se, *s.* a giver
Dont, *pro.* whose; whereof; of whom
Donzelle, *sf.* damsel (burlesque)

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Dorade, Dorado, *sf.* dorade, gold-fish
Dorénavant, *ad.* henceforth, hereafter
Dorer, *va.* to gild; to make yellow
Doreur, se, *s.* a gilder
Dorique, *a. sm.* Doric, the Doric order
Dorloter, *va.* to fondle, to pamper
Se —, *vr.* to make much of one's self
Dormant, e, *a* sleeping; stagnant
—, *sm.* fan-light
Dormeur, se, *s.* a sleeper
Dormir, *vn.* to sleep
—, *sm.* sleeping; sleep; rest
Dormitif, ve, *a.* soporific, soporiferous
Doroir, *sm.* pastry-cook's brush
Dorsal, e, *a.* dorsal, of the back
Dortoir, *sm.* dormitory
Dorure, *sf.* gilding; washing over
Dos, [*do*] *sm.* the back; a ridge
— d'âne, shelving on both sides
Dose, [*doze*] *sf.* a dose; a certain quantity
Dosse, [*doce*] *sf.* plank, slab of timber
Dosseret, *sm.* a small jutting pilaster
Dossier, *sm.* back of a seat; headboard of a bed; file of law papers
Dossière, *sf.* ridge-band
Dot, [*dote*] *sf.* a portion; dowry, dower
Dotal, e, *a.* pertaining to a dowry
Dotation, *sf.* dotation, endowment
Doter, *va.* to portion; to endow
Douaire, *sm.* jointure, settlement, dower
Douarière, *sf.* a dowager
Douane, *sf.* custom-house; duty
Douanier, *sm.* a custom-house officer
Doublage, *sm. ma.* sheathing
— du gouvernail, back of the rudder
Double, 2. *a.* double; deceitful
—, *sm.* two-fold; duplicate
— -croche, *sf.* a semi-quaver
Doubleau, *sm.* chief arch; joist
Doublement, *ad.* doubly; two ways
Doubler, *va.* to double; to line
—, *vn. ma.* to sheath, to line; to pass
Doublet, *sm.* false stone; two twos
Doublon, *sm.* a doubloon; a double
Doublure, *sf.* a lining; substitute
Douce-amère, *sf.* the night-shade
Doucâtre, 2. *a.* sweetish, luscious
Doucement, *ad.* softly; quietly
Doucerette, *sf.* an innocent Abigail
Doucereux, se, *a.* sweetish; precise
Doucet, te, *a. s.* affected; demure
Doucette, *sf.* corn-sallad
Douceur, *sf.* sweetness; mildness; profit
Douceurs, *sf. pl.* coaxing expressions
Douche, *sf.* a shower-bath
Doucher, *va.* to pump one
Doucine, *sf.* waved moulding
Douer, *va.* to endow; bestow
Douillage, *sm.* stuff badly woven
Douille, *sf.* a socket
Douillet, te, *a.* soft, nice, tender
—, *sm.* a self-lover
Douillettement, *ad.* tenderly, softly
Douleur, *sf.* pain; grief; affliction
Se Douloir, *vr.* to grieve, complain
Douloureusement, *ad.* grievously
Douloureux, se, *a.* painful; woful
Doute, *sm.* doubt, uncertainty
Douter, *va.* to doubt, question
Se Douter, *vr.* suspect; fancies; distrust
Douteusement, *ad.* dubiously
Douteux, se, *a.* doubtful, uncertain
Douvain, *sm.* wood fit for staves of casks
Douve, *sf.* stave, rib, plank
Doux, Douce, [*doo, dooce*] *a.* sweet; melodious; easy; soft; mild; affable; gentle; smooth
Douzaine, *sf.* a dozen
Douze, *a. s.* twelve
Douzième, 2. *a.* twelfth
—, *sm.* the twelfth part
Douzièmement, *ad.* twelfthly
Doxologie, *sf.* doxology
Doyen, *sm.* dean; senior, the elder
Doyenné, *sm.* a deanery, deanship
Drachme, Dragme, *sf.* drachm
Dracuncule, *sm.* —lus, a sort of worm
Dragan, *sm. ma.* wing-transom
Dragée, *sf.* sugar-plum; small shot
Drageoir, *sm.* a comfit-box
Drageon, *sm.* a shoot, useless sucker
Drageonner, *va.* put forth suckers
Dragon, *sm.* dragon; dragoon; termagant; noisy fellow; whirlpool
Dragonnade, *sf.* dragooning
Drague, *sf.* grains; a drag
Draguer, *va.* to drag, to search for something that lies under water
Draille, *sf. ma.* stay
Dramatique, 2. *a. sm.* —tic, the drama
Drame, *sm.* a drama
Drap, [*drâ*] *sm.* cloth, woollen cloth; a sheet
— mortuaire, a pall
Drapeau, *sm.* colours; a rag; a clout
Draper, *va.* to hang with mourning; to mill stockings; jeer; make cloth
Draperie, *sf.* cloth-trade; drapery
Drapier, *sm.* a draper, a woollen-draper; a cloth-maker, clothier
Drayer, *va.* to pare a skin
Drayoire, *sf.* a currier's head-knife
Drêche, *sf.* malt
Drège, *sf.* a drag, a dredge, sort of net
Drelin, *sm.* tingle; tinkling of a bell
Dresse, *sf.* leather to underlay a shoe
Dresser, *va.* make straight; set up; erect, raise; draw up; train up
Se —, *vr.* to rise; stand up
Dressoir, *sm.* a dresser, a side-table
Drille, *sm.* a rakish-fellow; hard oak
—, *sf.* a drill; a borer, piercer
Driller, *va.* to scour or march away
Drilleux, se, *a.* ragged, tattered
Drillier, *sm.* rag-man, rag-gatherer
Drisses, *sf. ma.* haliards or gears
— des basses vergues, *ma.* gears
— des voiles, *ma.* throat-haliards
— d'un pic, *ma.* gaff-haliards
— (grandes), *ma.* main gears
Drogman, *sm.* a dragoman
Drogue, [*dro-ge*] *sf.* drug; a sorry commodity
Droguer, *va.* to physic too much
Se —, *vr.* to take a deal of physic
Droguerie, *sf.* drugs, ingredients
Droguet, *sf.* drugget, a woollen stuff
Droguier, *sm.* a box for drugs
Droguiste, *sm.* a druggist
Droit, e, *a.* straight, right; just; upright

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Droit, *sm.* justice, equity; law; claim; fee; tax; privilege, prerogative
— de bourgeoisie, corporation freedom
—, *ad.* straight; directly; honestly
Droite, *sf.* the right hand
Droitement, *ad.* righteously, rightly
Droitier, e, *a. s.* right-handed
Droiture, *sf.* uprightness; integrity
En droiture, *ad.* directly; straightly
Drôle, *sm.* a merry fellow; sharper
—, 2. *a.* droll; facetious; comical
Drôlement, *ad.* comically; facetiously
Drôlerie, *sf.* drollery; merry trick
Drôlesse, *sf.* a merry woman; wench
Dromadaire, *sm.* dromedary
Drome, *sm. ma.* a float *or* raft
Drosse, *sf. ma.* a truss
— de racage, *ma.* mizzen parrel-truss
— de gouvernail, *ma.* tiller-rope
Drosse de canon, *ma.* gun-tackle
Drouine, *sf.* a tinker's budget *or* bag
Drouineur, *sm.* tinker
Dru, e. *a.* fledged; brisk; pert; thick
Druide, *sm.* a druid
Dryade, *sf.* a dryad; a plant
Du, e. *part.* of *Devoir*, ought
—, *art.* some; of the; from; from the
— moins, at least
Dû, *sm.* what is owing; duty
—, e, *a.* due, owing
Dubitation, *sf.* —tion (*in rhetoric*)
Dubitatif, ve, *a.* dubitative
Duc, *sm.* duke; horn-owl, horn-coot
Ducal, e, *a.* ducal, of a duke
Ducat, [*du-ka*] *sm.* ducat
Ducaton, *sm.* ducatoon, half a ducat
Duché, *sm.* duchy, dukedom
Duchesse, *sf.* duchess; sort of couch
Ductile, 2. *a.* malleable, ductile
Ductilité, *sf.* ductility, malleableness
Duègne, *sf.* a duenna; governess
Duel, *sm.* duel; (*gr.*) dual number
Duelliste, *sm.* a duellist, dueller
Duire, *vn.* to be liked; to fit; please
Dulcifier, *va.* to dulcify, dulcorate
Dulcinée, *sf.* sweetheart, a mistress
Dulie, *sm.* worship of the saints
Dûment, *ad.* duly, rightly
Dunes, *sf. pl.* downs, heights
Dunette, *sf. ma.* poop of a ship of war
Duo, *sm.* duet, duo
Dupe, *sf.* a dupe; ninny; a gull
Duper, *va.* to dupe; to gull; deceive
Duperie, *sf.* fraud, cheat; trick
Dupeur, *sm.* cheater, defrauder
Duplicata, *sm.* a duplicate, a copy
Duplication, *sf.* duplication
Duplicature, *sf. chi.* duplicature, a fold
Duplicité, *sf.* —city; double dealing
Duplique, *sf.* answer to a reply
Dupliquer, *va.* to put in a rejoinder
Duquel, de laquelle, *pro.* of whom, of which; whereof
Dur, e, [*dur, dure*] *a.* hard; firm, tough; rough; harsh; stale; sad; cruel; austere
Durable, 2. *a.* durable, lasting; strong
Durant, *pr.* during; for, in
Durcir, *va.* to harden; make firm
Durcir, *vn.* Se —, *vr.* to grow hard
Durcissement, *sm.* induration
Dure, *sf.* the bare ground; the floor
— -mère, *sf. chi.* dura mater
Durée, *sf.* duration; continuance
Durement, *ad.* hard; rudely, harshly
Durer, *vn.* to last; hold out; endure
Duret, te, *a.* somewhat hard *or* tough
Dureté, *sf.* hardness, firmness; harshness; roughness; obduracy; cruelty
Duretés, *pl.* hard *or* severe words
Durillon, *sm.* callosity, hard skin
Se Durillonner, *vr.* to grow hard
Duriuscule, 2. *a.* somewhat hard
Dusil, Dusil, *sm.* a peg; a spigot
Duvet, [*du-vè*] *sm.* down, soft feathers
Duveteux, se, *a.* downy
Duumvirat, *sm.* duumvirate
Duumvirs, *sm. pl.* duumvirs
Dynamique, *sf.* dynamics
Dynaste, *sm.* a petty sovereign
Dynastie, *sf.* dynasty, a line of kings
Dyspepsie, *sf.* difficulty of digestion
Dyssenterie, *sf.* bloody flux
Dyssentérique, 2. *a.* dysenteric
Dysurie, *sf.* dysury

E.

E, *sm.* the fifth letter of the alphabet
Eau, [*ô*] *sf.* water; rain; gloss, lustre
— de fontaine *ou* source, spring water
— de mer, salt water
— de puits *ou* de pompe, pump water
— -de-vie, aqua vitæ, brandy
— douce, fresh water
— forte, aqua fortis
S'Ebahir, *vr.* be amazed; to wonder
Ebahissement, *sm.* wondering
Ebarber, *va.* to strip; scrape; shave
Ebarboir, *sm.* a scraper, a chisel
Ebaroui, e, *a. ma.* desiccated
Ebat, Ebattement, *sm.* pastime, sport
S'Ebattre, *va.* to make *or* be merry
Ebaubi, e, *a.* amazed; astonished
Ebauche, *sf.* a sketch, rough draught
Ebaucher, *va.* to sketch; rough-hew
Ebauchoir, *sm.* great chisel; hatchet
Ebaudir, *va.* to cheer, exhilarate
Ebaudissement, *sm.* making merry
Ebbe, *sf. ma.* ebb, low water
Ebène, *sf.* ebony, ebou
Ebéner, *va.* to stain wood like ebony
Ebénier, *sm.* an ebony-tree
Ebéniste, *sm.* a cabinet-maker
Ebénisterie, *sf.* cabinet-maker's work
Ebertauder, *va.* to shear cloth
Eblouir, *va.* to dazzle; beguile, seduce
Eblouissant, e, *a.* dazzling; seducing
Eblouissement, *sm.* dazzling, dimness
Eborgner, *va.* to put out an eye
S'Ebouffer de rire, to laugh excessively
Ebouillir, *vn.* to boil down
Eboulement, *sm.* falling, shrinking
Ebouler, *vn.* to fall down, tumble
Eboulis, [*. boo-lis*] *sm.* rubbish, rubble
Ebourgeonnement, *sm.* pruning

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Ebourgeonner, *va.* to prune trees
Ebourgeonneur, *sm.* a pruner
Ebouriffé, e, *a.* dishevelled, disordered
Ebourrer, *va.* to shear, to scrape
Ebousiner, *va.* to rough-hew
Ebranchement, *sm.* lopping, pruning
Ebrancher, *va.* to lop off the branches
Ebranlement, *sm.* shaking, tottering; fear, trouble, perturbation
Ebranler, *va.* to shake; disturb
S' —, *vr.* to move; give way
Ebraser, *va. arch.* to splay, to widen
Ebrécher, *va.* to notch; to detruncate
Ebrener, *va.* to clean a child
Ebrillade, *sf.* jerk with the bridle
S'Ebrouer, *vr.* to snort (*like a horse*)
Ebruiter, *va.* to divulge; become public
S' —, *vr.* to be talked of
Ebuard, [. . *ar*] *sm.* hard wooden wedge
Ebullition, *sf.* blotch; efflorescence
Ecachement, *sm.* bruising, squashing
Ecacher, *va.* to crush; to squash
Ecacheur d'or, *sm.* gold-beater
Ecafer, *va.* to split esiers
Ecaille, *sf.* scale *or* shell; shell-fish
Ecaillé, e, *a.* covered with scales
Ecailler, *va.* to scale; unscale
S' —, *vr.* to peel off; to scale
Ecailler, e, *s.* oyster man *or* woman
Ecailles, *sf. pl.* scales; flakes of metal
Ecailleux, se, *a.* scaly, flaky
Ecale, *sf.* walnut-shell, pea-pod, etc.
Ecaler, *va.* to shell, to husk
S' —, *vr.* to come off; lose its skin
Ecarbouiller, *va.* to crush, squash
Ecarlate, *sf.* scarlet, deep red colour
— cramoisie, scarlet dyed in grain
Ecarlatine (fièvre), a scarlet fever
Ecarquillement, *sm.* spreading wide
Ecarquiller, *va.* to spread open *or* wide
Ecart, [*ä-car*] *sm.* ramble, digression; cards laid out; (*ma.*) scarf
A l'Ecart, *ad.* aside; in a by-place
Ecartelé, e, *a.* quartered
Ecarteler, *va.* to quarter
Ecartement, *sm.* the putting asunder
Ecarter, *va.* to disperse; to remove; mislead; discard; avert; scatter
S' —, *vr.* to deviate; to ramble
Ecchymose, *sf. mé.* ecchymosis
Ecclésiaste, *sm.* Ecclesiastes
Ecclésiastique, 2. *a. sm.* ecclesiastical; an ecclesiastic, a churchman
Ecclésiastiquement, *ad.* —tically
Ecervelé, e, *a.* hare-brained, brainless
Echafaud, *sm. a.* scaffold; a stage
Echafaudage, *sm.* scaffolding
Echafauder, *va.* to erect scaffolds
Echalas, [. . *la*] *sm.* a vine-prop; a pole
Echalassement, *sm.* propping a vine
Echalasser, *va.* to prop *or* underlay vines
Echalier, *sm.* a fence
Echalote, *sf.* shalot, scallion
Echampir, *va.* to shade *or* set off
Echancrer, *va.* cut sloping; to hollow
Echancrure, *sf.* a slope; a hollow cut
Echandole, *sf.* shingle; wood-tile
Echange, *sm.* exchange; bartering
Echanger, *va.* to exchange; barter
Echanson, *sm.* a cup-bearer
Echansonnerie, *sf.* a king's wine-cellar
Echantillon, *sm.* sample; pattern
—, *sm. ma.* the scantling of timber
Echantillonner, *va.* to examine by the standard; cut out patterns
Echanvrer, *va.* to hatchel, to dress flax
Echanvroir, *sm.* hatchel
Echappade, *sf.* a mistake; slip
Echappatoire, *sf.* a shift, evasion
Echappé, e, *a. sm.* young and inconsiderate; a horse of a mongrel breed
Echappée, *sf.* a prank, frolic
— de vue, a vista [*etc.*)
Echappement, *sm.* escapement (*of a watch*,
Echapper, *v.* to escape; to slip, to drop
S' —, *vr.* to escape; forget one's self
Echarde, *sf.* splinter; prick of a thistle
Echardonner, *va.* to pluck up thistles
Echardonnoir, *sm.* weeding-hook
Echarner, *va.* to pare off the flesh
Echarnoir, *sm.* paring knife
Echarpe, *sf.* scarf; sling for the arm; (*ma.*) shell of a pulley *or* block
Echarper, *va.* to slash, to cut
Echars, e, *a.* niggardly, stingy
— (vents), *ma.* shifting wind
Echasse, *sf.* long-legged plover
Echasses, *sf. pl.* stilts, poles, props
Echauboulé, e, *a.* full of pimples
Echauboulure, *sf.* a pimple, pustule
Echaudé, *sm.* bun, a sort of cake
Echauder, *va.* to scald
S' —, *vr.* to burn one's fingers by ill success in some affair; to smart
Echaudoir, *sm.* scalding house
Echauffaison, *sf.* overheating; pimples
Echauffement, *sm.* heating; overheating
Echauffer, *va.* to heat, to warm; to animate, enliven: to excite, stir up
—, *vn.* to grow hot, get warm
S' —, to overheat one's self; grow angry; to get warm
Bois échauffé, dry rotten wood
Echauffourée, *sf.* a rash enterprise; unforeseen accident; disturbance
Echauffure, *sf.* pimple, red pustule
Echauguette, *sf.* watch-tower
Echéance, *sf.* expiration [blow
Echec, [*ä-chek*] *sm.* check; loss; fatal
— et mat, check-mate
Echecs, *sm. pl.* chess; chess-men
Echelette, *sf.* a little ladder
Echelle, *sf.* a ladder; scale; sea-port town in the Levant
Echelon, *sm.* round *or* step of a ladder
Echenal, *sm.* a wooden gutter
Echeniller, *va.* to rid of caterpillars
Echeveau, *sm.* a skein, knot of thread
Echevelé, e, *a.* dishevelled
Echevin, *sm.* a sheriff, alderman
Echevinage, *sm.* sheriffalty
Echif, ve, *a.* voracious, greedy
Echillon, *sm. ma.* water-spout
Echine, *sf.* chine; spine; back-bone
Echinée, *sf.* a chine of pork
Echiner, *va.* to break the back-bone; to knock on the head; to maul
Echiqueté, e, *a.* checkered

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Echiquier, *sm.* a draft *or* chess-board, exchequer; checker-work
Echo, [*ä-ko*] *sm.* an echo
Echoir, [*ä-shoo-war*] *vn.* to expire, lapse; fall due; to chance, to happen
Echoppe, *sf.* stall; flat graver
Echouage, *sm.* *ma.* a place where ships may be stranded
Echouement, *sm.* *ma.* stranding
Echouer, *vn.* to miscarry, to fail; (*ma.*) to run a-ground
Echu, e, *a.* expired; fallen out
Ecimer, *va.* to cut the top of a tree
Eclabousser, *va.* to splash, to dash
Eclaboussure, *sf.* the dirt *or* water one is splashed with
Eclair, [*ä-claire*] *sm.* lightning, flash of lightning
Eclaircir, *va.* to clear, clarify; to make thin; to elucidate; to instruct
S' —, *vr.* to become clear; to brighten; to inform one's self
Eclaircissement, *sm.* explication; hint
Eclairé, e, *a.* lightsome; enlightened
Eclairer, *va.* to light; enlighten
—, *vn.* to glitter, shine
Eclanche, *sf.* a leg of mutton
Eclat, [*ä-cla*] *sm.* pomp, brightness; crash, uproar; bursting; splinter
Eclatant, e, *a.* bright; glittering; transcendant, noble; loud
Eclater, *vn.* to burst, crack; to shine, glitter; to blaze out, break out
Eclectisme, *sm.* the eclectic philosophy
Eclipse, *sf.* eclipse; obscurity
Eclipser, *va.* to eclipse; to outshine
S' —, *vr.* to be eclipsed; disappear
Ecliptique, *a.* *sf.* ecliptic
Eclisse, *sf.* a splint; cheese hurdle *or* vat; side of a lute, etc.
Eclisser, *va.* to secure by splints
Eclopé, e, *a.* lame; limping
Eclore, *va.* to be hatched; to blow *or* open; to dawn; come to light
Ecluse, *sf.* a sluice; dam, weir, lock
Ecluée, *sf.* sluice-full of water
Eclusier, *sm.* a sluice *or* lock-keeper
Ecobue, *sf.* a broad spade, a turf-knife
Ecofrai, *sm.* a cutting board
Ecolâtre, *sm.* professor of divinity
Ecole, [*ä-col*] *sf.* a school; college
Ecolier, e, *s.* a school-boy, a pupil
Econduire, *va.* to refuse; reject; lead out
Economat, *sm.* stewardship
Econome, 2. *a.* *s.* saving; a steward
Economie, *sf.* economy; order
Economique, 2. *a.* economical
Economiquement, *ad.* frugally
Economiser, *va.* to use sparingly
Ecope, *sf.* a large ladle, a scoop
Ecorce, *sf.* bark; shell; peel; outside
Ecorcer, *va.* to peel; take off the rind
Ecorcher, *va.* to flay, skin; to peel; to gall; to grate; to exact upon
S' —, *vr.* to tear off one's skin
Ecorcherie, *sf.* slaughter-house; a place where one is imposed upon
Ecorcheur, *sm.* a flayer; great exacter
Ecorchure, *sf.* excoriation
Ecorcier, *sm.* a shed for oak bark
Ecore, *sf.* a steep shore; a precipice
Ecorner, *va.* to break the horns; to curtail; to break the corners
Ecornifler, *va.* to sponge, to shark
Ecornifleric, *sf.* sponging, sharking
Ecornifleur, se, *s.* a sponger
Ecornure, *sf.* curtailing
Ecosser, *va.* to take out of the shell
Ecosseur, se, *s.* one that shells
Ecot, [*ä-ko*] *sm.* shot, reckoning; company
Ecotard, *sm.* *ma.* chain-wale
Ecoté, e, *a.* *bl.* lopped
Ecouane, *sf.* mint-file, planchet-file
Ecouaner, *va.* to file off gold *or* silver coin to the standard
Ecoué, e, *a.* crop-tailed, docked
Ecouer, *va.* to dock *or* cut off the tail
Ecouet, *sm.* *ma.* tack of a sail
Ecoufle, *sm.* a puttock; kite
Ecoulement, *sm.* flowing, running
Ecouler, *va.* to run *or* flow out
S' —, *vr.* to flow; to slide away
Ecourgée, *sf.* a scourge, a horse-whip
Ecourter, *va.* to crop *or* cut shorter
Ecoutant, e, *a.* *s.* listening; a hearer
Ecoute, *sf.* private place for listening; (*ma.*) sheet of a sail
Ecouter, *va.* to hear; listen; hearken
Ecouteur, *sm.* a listener
Ecouteux, *a.* skittish
Ecoutille, *sm.* *ma.* hatch-way
Ecoutillon, *sm.* *ma.* scuttle
Ecouvette, *sf.* a brush, a broom
Ecouvillon, *sm.* swalkin; drag; mop
Ecouvillonner, *va.* to sweep with a drag; to sponge a gun
Ecran, *sm.* a screen; a fire-fan
Ecrancher, *va.* take out creases
Ecrasement, *sm.* crushing
Ecraser, *va.* to crush; to overwhelm
Ecrêmer, *va.* to skim milk
Ecrevisse, *sf.* craw-fish; (*ast.*) Cancer
S'Ecrier, *vr.* to cry out; exclaim
Ecrin, *sm.* a jewel-box; a casket
Ecrire, *va.* to write; to register
Ecrit, [*ä-cree*] *sm.* a writing; work
Ecrits, *sm.* *pl.* the works of an author
Ecriteau, *sm.* bill; sign; label
Ecritoire, *sf.* an inkstand
Ecriture, *sf.* writing; hand-writing
Ecrivailleur, *sm.* a bad writer
Ecrivain, *sm.* a writer, author; purser of a ship; supercargo
Ecrou, *sm.* the nut, box, *or* worm of a screw; a gaoler's book
Ecrouelles, *sf.* *pl.* the king's evil
Ecrouer, *va* to enter into the gaoler's book; to deliver by scrolls
Ecrouir, *va.* to harden a metal by beating it when cold
Ecrouissement, *sm.* hardening, cold-beating
Ecroulement, *sm.* falling, tumbling
Ecrouler, *va.* to shake down
S' —, *vr.* to fall down, to give way
Ecroûter, *va.* to cut off the crust
Ecru, e, *a.* raw, unbleached
Ecu, *sm.* shield, buckler; crown-piece
Ecubiers, *sm.* *pl.* *ma.* hawse-holes
Ecueil, [*ä-kaille*] *sm.* rock; shoal; obstacle

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Ecuelle, *sf.* a porringer; dish, basin
Ecuellée, *sf.* porringer-full
Ecuisser, *va.* *ag.* to split
Eculer, *va.* to tread down at the heel
Ecumant, e, *a.* frothy, foamy
Ecume, *sf.* scum; froth; foam; dross
Ecuménique, 2. *a.* general
Ecumer, *v.* to foam, to froth; to skim
— les mers, to infest the seas
Ecumeur de mer, *sm.* a pirate, rover
— de marmite, a sponger, shark
Ecumeux, se, *a.* frothy, foaming
Ecumoire, *sf.* skimmer, a ladle
Ecurer, *va.* to scour, cleanse
Ecureuil, *sm.* a squirrel
Ecureur, *sm.* a scavenger
Ecureuse, *sf.* a char-woman
Ecurie, *sf.* stable; equipage
Ecusson, *sm.* an escutcheon
Ecussonner, *va.* to engraft, to bud
Ecussonnoir, *sm.* grafting-knife
Ecuyer, [. . *e-ă*] *sm.* esquire; gentleman-usher; equerry; groom
— tranchant, carver to a prince
Edème, *sm.* *chi.* a tumour *or* swelling
Edenté, e, *a.* toothless
Edenter, *va.* break a tooth
Edifiant, e, *a.* edifying, exemplary
Edificateur, *sm.* a builder
Edification, *sf.* edification; building
Edifice, *sm.* edifice; building
Edifier, *va.* to edify; to please; build
Edile, *sm.* edile, a Roman magistrate
Edilité, *sf.* office of an edile
Edit, *sm.* edict, proclamation
Editeur, *sm.* an editor, publisher
Edition, *sf.* edition, impression
Edredon, *sm.* eider *or* edder down
Education, *sf.* —tion; instruction
Edulcoration, *sf.* —tion, sweetening
Edulcorer, *va.* to sweeten
Eduquer, *va.* to educate, to bring up
Effaufiler, *va.* to pull out threads at the end of a ribbon, etc.
S' —, *vr.* to unravel
Effaçable, 2. *a.* that may be effaced
Effacer, *va.* to efface; deface; blot out
Effaçure, *sf.* blotting out; dash, cross
Effaner, *va.* to pull off the leaves
Effaré, e, *a.* scared; bewildered
S'**Effarer**, *vr.* to be scared; look wild
Effaroucher, *va.* to startle, terrify; to affright; to disgust, to set against
S' —, *vr.* to grow wild; to startle
Effectif, ve, *a.* —tive, effectual; real
Effectivement, *ad.* really; in effect
Efféminé, e, *a.* effeminate
Efféminer, *va.* to effeminate, enervate
Effendi, *sm.* a Turkish magistrate
Effervescence, *sf.* —cence, ebullition
Effet, [*ă-fă*] *sm.* effect, consequence; note, deed; execution; design
A l'**Effet** de, in order to, to the end that
Effeuiller, *va.* to strip off leaves
Efficace, 2. *a.* efficacious, efficient
Efficacement, *ad.* —ciously, effectually
Efficacité, *sf.* efficacy, force; virtue
Efficient, e, *a.* efficient, acting
Effigie, *sf.* effigy; likeness; image
Effigier, *va.* to execute in effigy
Effilé, *sm.* fringe, a kind of trimming
—, e, *a.* slender; unwoven
Effiler, *va.* to unweave; unravel
Effilures, *sf.* *pl.* feazings
Effioler, *va.* to strip off leaves
Efflanquer, *va.* to make lean
Effleurer, *va.* to glance *or* graze upon; to graze *or* touch but lightly
Efflorescence, *sf.* efflorescence
Effloter, *va.* *ma.* to part company
Effondrement, *sm.* digging and manuring ground
Effondrer, *va.* to break open; to sway down; draw a fowl; sink down
Effondrilles, *sf.* *pl.* grounds, dregs
S'**Efforcer**, *vr.* to strive, endeavour
Effort, [*ă-for*] *sm.* effort; endeavour, struggle
Effraction, *sf.* breaking; burglary
Effrayant, e, *a.* frightful; dreadful
Effrayer, *va.* to frighten, terrify
S' —, *vr.* to startle; to be scared
Effréné, e, *a.* unruly, licentious
Effriter, *va.* *ag.* to exhaust land
Effroi, *sm.* fright; fear; terror
Effronté, e, *a.* shameless; impudent
Effrontément, *ad.* impudently
Effronterie, *sf.* effrontery; impudence
Effroyable, 2. *a.* frightful; hideous
Effroyablement, *ad.* frightfully
Effusion, *sf.* effusion; overflowing
Efourceau, [*ă-four-so*] *sm.* a truck
Egal, e, *a.* *s.* equal; even; indifferent
A l'**Egal** de, as much as, like
Egalement, *ad.* equally; alike
—, *sm.* *ju.* equalization
Egaler, *va.* to equal; make equal; to make even; to compare; match
S' —, *vr.* to compare one's self
Egalisation, *sf.* equalizing
Egaliser, *va.* to equalize, make equal
Egalité, *sf.* equality; uniformity
Egalures, *sf.* *pl.* *ch.* white spots
Egard, [*ă-gor*] *sm.* regard; respect; account
A l'**Egard** de, with respect to; as for
Egaré, e, *a.* wandering; wild
Egarement, *sm.* straying out of the way; ill conduct; error, mistake
Egarer, *va.* to mislead; to mislay
S' —, *vr.* to wander; to go astray
Egaroté, e, *a.* *man.* hurt in the withers
Egayer, *va.* to enliven; rejoice
S' —, *vr.* to make one's self merry
Egide, *sf.* ægis, Pallas's shield
Eglantier, *sm.* eglantine, sweetbriar
Eglantine, *sf.* a wild rose
Eglise, [*ă-glize*] *sf.* church; religion
Eglogue, *sf.* eclogue, pastoral poem
Egohine, *sf.* a hand-saw
Egoïser, *va.* to egotize, praise one's self
Egoïsme, *sm.* egotism; selfishness
Egoïste, 2. *s.* an egotist; selfish person
Egorger, *va.* to cut the throat, to slaughter; to ruin
Egorgeur, *sm.* murderer, assassin
Egosiller, *vr.* to make one's throat sore with speaking loud

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;out, [ă-goo] *sm.* running of waters; common-sewer, sink; house-eaves
;outter, *va.* to drain; to drain dry
les fauberts, *ma.* to wring swabs
—, *vr.* to drain, to sweat
;outtoir, *sm.* a drainer
;rapper, *va.* to strip off the grapes from the bunch, to pick them off
;ratigner, *va.* to scratch; to claw
;ratigneur, se, *s.* scratcher; pinker
;ratignure, *sf.* a scratch
;ravillonner, *va.* to ungravel
;rener, *va.* to shake out the grain
—, *vr.* to shed its grain *or* seed
grenoire, *sf.* sort of bird-cage
grillard, e, *a.* sprightly; pert; wanton
grilloir, *sm.* fish-pond
grisée, Ecrisée, *sf.* diamond-dust
griser, *va.* to grind diamonds
grisoir, *sm.* box to grind diamonds
grugeoir, *sm.* a mortar
gruger, *va.* to pound; grate; scrape
grugeure, *sf.* grating, rasping
gueuler, *va.* to break the gullet *or* neck of a pot *or* glass vessel
h! *int.* alas! oh! ah!
hanché, e, *a.* hipshot
herber, *va.* to weed; to hoe
honté, e, *a.* shameless, brazen-faced
houper, *va.* to cut the top of a tree
jaculateur, *sm. chl.* ejaculator
jaculation, *sf.* —tion; short prayer
laboration, *sf.* elaboration
laborer, *va.* to elaborate
laguer, *va.* to lop, prune; to curtail
lan, *sm.* an elk; jerk; sudden emotion
lancé, e, *a.* shot; long, lank, thin
lancement, *sm.* pungency; shooting of a pain; ejaculation, devout rapture
— de l'étrave, *ma.* rake of the stern
lancer, *va.* to shoot (*as a pain*)
s' —, *vr.* to shoot forward; rush upon
lans, [ă-*lan*] *sm.* transports; ejaculations
largir, *va.* to widen; release; extend
—, *va. ma.* to give chase; to fly from
largissement, *sm.* widening; release
largissure, *sf.* widening or eking-piece
lasticité, *sf.* elasticity, tone
lastiquer, *a. a.* elastic, elastical
lecteur, trice, *s.* an elector, chooser
lectif, ve, *a.* elective
lection, *sf.* election, choice
lectoral, e, *a.* electoral
lectorat, *sm.* electorate, electorship
lectricité, *sf.* electricity
lectrique, *a. a.* electric, electrical
lectrisable, *a.* that can be electrified
lectrisation, *sf.* electrifying
lectriser, *va.* to electrify
lectuaire, *sm.* an electuary
légamment, *ad.* elegantly; finely
légance, *sf.* elegance; neatness
légant, e, *a.* elegant; polite, pleasing
légiaque, *a. a.* elegiac; mournful
légie, *sf.* an elegy, mournful poem
légiographe, *sm.* a writer of elegies
légir, *va. arch.* to slide a moulding; to chop, to smooth
lément, *sm.* element

Elémens, *sm. pl.* elements, rudiments
Elémentaire, *a. a.* —tary, simple
Elémi (gomme), *sf.* elemi gum
Eléphant, *sm.* an elephant
Eléphantiasis, *sf. méd.* —sis; leprosy
Elévation, *sf.* —tion; preferment
Elévatoire, *sm. chl.* elevator
Elève, *s.* a pupil; disciple; apprentice
Elevé, e, *a.* bred, educated, elevated
Elever, *va.* to raise; exalt, prefer; bring up, educate; extol
S' —, *vr.* to rise; arise; grow proud; to oppose; to bear off
Eleveur, *sf.* pimple; blister; pustule
Elider, *va.* to make an elision
Eligibilité, *sf.* —lity, eligibleness
Eligible, *a. a.* eligible, fit to be chosen
S'Elimer, *vr.* to wear out, to rub out
Elingue, *sf. ma.* sling
— à pattes, *ma.* can-hook
Elinguer, *va. ma.* to sling a cask, etc.
Elinguets, *sm. ma.* pills of a capstan
Elire, *va.* to elect: choose; prefer
Elision, [. . *zee-on*] *sf.* elision, cutting off
Elite, *sf.* choice, prime, best part
Elixation, *sf.* a seething *or* boiling
Elixir, *sm.* elixir; quintessence
Elle, *pro. f.* she, her; it
Elles, *pl.* they, them
Ellébore, *sm.* hellebore
Elléborine, *sf.* bastard hellebore
Ellipse, *sf.* an ellipsis
Elliptique, *a. a.* —tical, elliptic
Elocher, *va. ag.* to shake, to loosen
Elocution, *sf.* —tion, delivery
Eloge, [ă-*loge*] *sm.* commendation, eulogy
Elogiste, *sm.* panegyrist, eulogist
Eloigné, e, *a.* removed; distant
Eloignement, *sm.* removal; absence; distance; aversion, indifference
Eloigner, *va.* to remove; alienate
S' —, *vr.* to remove; forsake
Elongation, *sf.* elongation
Elonger, *va. ma.* to lie alongside
Eloquemment, *ad.* eloquently
Eloquence, *sf.* eloquence; oratory
Eloquent, e, *a.* eloquent; fluent
Elu, e, *a.* elected; chosen
—, *sm.* an elect
Elucidation, *sf.* —tion; exposition
Elucubration, *sf.* lucubration
Eluder, *va.* to elude; frustrate
Elysée, *sm.* elysium
Champs Elysées, elysian fields
Email, *sm.* enamel, enamelling
Emailler, *va.* to enamel; to checker
Emailleur, *sm.* an enameller
Emaillure, *sf.* the enamelling
Emanation, *sf.* emanation
Emancipation, *sf.* —tion; setting free
Emanciper, *va.* to emancipate
S' —, *vr.* to take too much liberty
Emaner, *vn.* to emanate; issue from
Emarger, *va.* to note on the margin
Emasculation, *sf.* —tion; effeminacy
Emasculer, *va.* to emasculate
Embabouiner, *va.* to inveigle, allure
Emballage, *sm.* packing; packer's fee
Emballer, *va.* to pack up; to banter

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Emballeur, *sm.* packer; romancer
S'Embanquer, *vr.* *ma.* to come on a fishing-bank
Embarcadère, *sm.* *ma.* a landing place
Embarcation, *sf.* *ma.* small craft
Embardée, *sf.* *ma.* yaw; lee lurch
Embarder, *vn.* *ma.* to yaw, to sheer
Embargo, *sm.* embargo; prohibition
Embarriller, *va.* to barrel
Embarquement, *sm.* embarkation
Embarquer, *va.* to embark; to engage
S' —, *vr.* to embark, go on shipboard
Embarras, [*an-bä-rä*] *sm.* embarrassment; impediment; distress; trouble; crowd
Embarrassant, e, *a.* embarrassing
Embarrasser, *va.* to embarrass; obstruct; encumber; distress; perplex
S' —, *vr.* to entangle one's self; to be concerned; to be puzzled
Embassement, *sm.* basement
Embâter, *va.* to put on a pack-saddle; to make a pack-saddle
Embattre, *va.* to rim a wheel
Embauchage, *sm.* hiring; decoying
Embaucher, *va.* to hire; decoy
Embaucheur, *sm.* a recruiter
Embaumement, *sm.* embalming
Embaumer, *va.* to embalm; perfume
Embéguiner, *va.* to muffle up
S' —, *vr.* to be infatuated with
Embelle, *sf.* *ma.* the gang way
Embellir, *va.* to embellish, adorn
—, *vn.* to grow handsome
Embellissement, *sm.* embellishment
Embérize, *sf.* bunting, yellow-hammer
S'Emberlucoquer, *vr.* to be taken up with; to be prepossessed with
Embesogné, e, *a.* busy; over-employed
Emblaver, *va.* to sow with corn
Emblavure, *sf.* land sown with corn
D'Emblée, *ad.* at the first onset
Emblématique, 2. *a.* emblematical
Emblême, [*an-blame*] *sm.* an emblem
Embler, *va.* to steal, purloin
Emboire, *va.* to soak in; to imbibe
Emboiser, *va.* to coax; inveigle; decoy
Emboiseur, se, *s.* a coaxer, wheedler
Emboîtement, *sm.* jointing; setting in
Emboîter, *va.* to joint; set *or* put in, to fix; to clamp; to put in a box
Emboîture, *sf.* a joint, juncture, hinge
Embonpoint, *sm.* good case *or* plight
Embordurer, *va.* to put in a frame
Embosser, *va.* *ma.* to bring the broadside of a ship to bear upon a fort
Embossure, *sf.* *ma.* spring
Embouchement, *sm.* mouthing
Emboucher, *va.* put into the mouth; to bit a horse; to give one his cue
S' —, *vr.* to discharge itself
Embouchoir, *sm.* a boot-tree
Embouchure, *sf.* mouth of a river; bridle-bit; mouth-piece; socket [anchor
Emboudinure, *sf.* *ma.* puddening of an
Embouer, [*an-boo-ä*] *va.* to dirty with mud
Embouquer, *va* to enter a strait
Embourbé, e, *a.* mired; sunk in the mud
Embourber, *va.* to put into the mire
S' —, *vr.* to be mired; to entangle
Embourrer, *va.* to stuff
Embourrure, *sf.* stuffing
Embourrement, *sm.* pocketing
Embourser, *va.* to purse *or* pocket up
Embraquer, *va.* *ma.* to sling a cask, etc., in order to hoist it into the ship
Embrasement, *sm.* conflagration, burning; confusion, disorder
Embraser, *va.* to set on fire; inflame
S' —, *vr.* to take fire; to burn
Embrassade, *sf.* an embrace; a hug
Embrassement, *sm.* embrace
Embrasser, [*äm-bras-sä*] *va.* to embrace; to comprise
Embrasure, *sf.* embrasure; port-hole, chamfretting a window, etc.
Embrener, *va.* to foul; to soil; to stain
Embrocation, *sf.* embrocation
Embrocher, *va.* to spit; put on a spit
Embrumer, *va.* *ma.* to marl
Embrouillement, *sm.* confusion; intricacy; perplexity
Embrouiller, *va.* to perplex; embroil
Embruiné, e, *a.* blasted, blighted
Embrumé, e, *a.* covered with a fog
Embryon, *sm.* an embryo
Embûche, *sf.* ambush; snare
Embuscade, *sf.* ambuscade, ambush
S'Embusquer, *vr.* to lie in ambush
Emendar, [*ä-man-dä*] *va.* to amend, reform
Emeraude, *sf.* emerald
Emeraudine, *sf.* the green-beetle
Emergent, *a.* emergent
Emeri, *sm.* emery
Emérillon, *sm.* the merlin
Emérillonné, e, *a.* sprightly; gay
Emérite, *a. m.* who has served his time
Emersion, *sf.* *ast.* emersion
Emerveiller, *va.* to astonish, surprise
S' —, *vr.* to wonder, to marvel
Emétique, *a. s.* emetical; emetic
Emettre, [*ä-mä-tr*] *va.* to produce; to publish
Emeu, *sm.* the cassowary
Emeut, *sm.* mute, muting, hawk's dung
Emeute, *sf.* uproar, commotion
Emeutir, *va.* to mute, to dung
Emeutition, *sf.* muting, dunging
Emier, Emietter, *va.* to crumble, crum
Emigrant, e, *a. s.* emigrating; emigrant
Emigration, *sf.* emigration; removal
Emigré, e, *a. s.* emigrated; emigrant
Emigrer, *vn.* to emigrate
Emincer, *va.* to cut thinner; to mince
Eminemment, [*ä-min-e-man*] *ad.* eminently
Eminence, *sf.* eminence; hillock
Eminent, e, *a.* eminent; high, lofty
Eminentissime, 2. *a.* most eminent
Emir, *sm.* emir, Turkish dignity
Emissaire, *sm.* emissary, secret agent
Emission, *sf.* emission; ejection
Emmagasiner, *va.* to lay in a magazine
S'Emmaigrir, *vr.* to grow thin
Emmailloter, *va.* to swathe, swaddle
Emmanchement, *sm.* joint
Emmancher, *va.* to set in a handle
Emmancheur, *sm.* a hafter

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Emmanteléé, e, *a.* covered with a cloak
Emmantelée (corneille), winter-crow
Emmariné, e, *a.* used to sea service
Emmariner, *va.* to man a ship
s'Emmarquiser, *vr.* to act the marquis
Emménagement, *sm.* the furnishing of a house; getting of household goods
Emménagements, *sm. pl. ma.* accommodations, conveniences of a ship
s'Emménager, *vr.* to provide one's self with household goods
Emmener, *va.* to carry away; to lead
Emmenotter, *va.* to handcuff, manacle
Emmieller, *va.* to sweeten with honey
Emmiellure, *sf.* ointment for horses
Emmitoufler, *va.* to muffle up
Emmitrer, *va.* to decorate with a mitre
Emmortaiser, *va.* to set into a mortise
Emmuseler, *va.* to muzzle
Emoi, [*ă-moo-wa*] *sm.* trouble; emotion; [anxiety
Emollient, e, *a. s.* emollient
Emolument, *sm.* emolument, profit
Emolumenter, *va.* to gain
Emonctoire, *sm.* emunctory
Emonder, *va.* to prune, to lop
Emondes, *sf. pl.* lopped branches; slips
Emotion, *sf.* emotion; insurrection
Emotter, *va.* to break clods of earth
Emoucher, *va.* to drive flies away
Emouchet, *sm.* the musket-hawk
Emouchette, *sm.* a horse-cloth *or* net to keep off the flies
Emoucheur, *sm.* a fly-driver
Emouchoir, *sm.* a fly-flap
Emoudre, *va.* to grind, to sharpen
Emouleur, *sm.* a knife-grinder
Emousser, *va.* to blunt; to repress
s' —, *vr.* to grow blunt *or* dull
Emouvoir, *va.* to move; affect; excite; stir up; to provoke; to shake
Empailler, *va.* cover *or* stuff with straw
Empailleur, *sm.* chair-bottomer
Empalement, *sm.* empaling
Empaler, [*an-pa-lă*] *va.* to empale
Empaleur, *sm.* empaler, executioner
Empan, *sm.* a span, a hand-breadth
Empanacher, *va.* to adorn with feathers
Empanner, *va. ma.* to lie-to
Empaqueter, *va.* make into a bundle
s'Emparer, *vr.* to seize upon
Empasme, *sm.* scented powder
Empasteler, *va.* to blue, to dye blue
Empâtement, *sm.* base of a wall
Empâter, *va.* to make clammy; cram
Empâture, *sf. ma.* scarf
Empaumer, *va.* to grasp; to wheedle
Empaumure, *sf.* antlers of a stag
Empeau, *sm.* graft in the rind
Empêchement, *sm.* obstacle, impediment; opposition, check
Empêcher, *va.* hinder; obstruct, oppose
s' —, *vr.* to forbear, to refrain
Empeigne, *sf.* upper leather (*of a shoe*)
Empellement, *sm.* sluice *or* dam
Empennelle, *sf. ma.* a hedge anchor
Empenneller, *va. ma.* to back (*an anchor*)
Empenner, *va.* to feather (*an arrow*)
Empereur, *sm.* an emperor
Empesage, *sm.* starching, stiffening
Empeser, *va.* to starch, to stiffen
Empeseur, se, *s.* a starcher
Empester, *va.* to infect; to poison
Empêtrer, *va.* to entangle; encumber
Empétrum, *sm.* berry-bearing heath
Emphase, *sf.* emphasis; energy
Emphatique, 2. *a.* emphatical, strong
Emphatiquement, *ad.* emphatically
Emphysème, *sm. méd.*—sema, swelling
Emphytéose, *sf.* a long lease
Emphytéote, *s.* who enjoys a long lease
Empiéter, *va.* to encroach
Empiffrement, *sm.* guttling, cramming
Empiffrer, *va.* to guttle; cram
Empiler, *va.* to pile up; to heap upon
Empirance, *sf.* deficiency; waste
Empire, [*an-peer*] *sm.* empire; dominion
Empirer, *va.* to make worse
—, *vn.* to grow worse, to decay
Empirique, 2. *a. s.* —rical; a quack
Empirisme, *sm.* empiricism, quackery
Emplacement, *sm.* seat; ground; place
Emplâtre, *sf.* a plaster
Emplette, *sf.* a bargain; purchase
Emplir, *va.* to fill; fill up
Emploi, [*an-ploo-wa*] *sm.* use; employment; office
Employer, *va.* to use; to employ
S' —, *vr.* to apply one's self
Emplumer, *va.* to feather; to mill
S' —, *vr.* to enrich one's self
Empocher, *va.* to pocket
Empoigner, *va.* to gripe; grasp
Empois, [*an-poo-wa*] *sm.* starch diluted
Empoisonnement, *sm.* poisoning
Empoisonner, *va.* to poison; to infect
Empoisonneur, se, *s.* a poisoner
Empoisser, *va.* to do over with pitch
Empoissonnement, *sm.* stocking a pond with fish
Empoissonner, *va.* to stock with fish
Emporté, e, *a. s.* hasty, passionate
Emportement, *sm.* passion, rage
Emporte-pièce, *sm.* a nipping tool; a punch; keen satirist
Emporter, [*an-por-tă*] *va.* to carry away; cut off; excel; prevail; obtain
— de haute lutte, to carry one's point with a high hand
— la balance, to prevail, turn the scale
— une place, to take a town
S' —, *vr.* to fly into a passion
Empoter, *va.* to pot; enclose in pots
Empouille, *sf. ja.* standing crop
Empourpré, e, *a.* red, purple, purpled
Empreindre, *va.* to imprint; stamp
Empreinte, *sf.* impression; stamp
Empressé, e, *a.* eager; in haste [haste
Empressement, *sm.* eagerness, earnestness;
S'Empresser, *vr.* to be eager
Emprisonnement, *sm.* imprisonment
Emprisonner, [*an-pre-so-nă*] *va.* to imprison
Emprunt, *sm.* borrowing; a loan
Emprunter, *va.* to borrow; to derive
Emprunteur, se, *s.* a borrower
Empuantir, *va.* to stink, infect
S' —, *vr.* to grow stinking
Empuantissement, *sm.* stench

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Empyrée, *sm.* empyreal, empyrean
Emu, e, *a.* enraged; affected, moved
Emulateur, *sm.* emulator, rival
Emulation, *sf.* emulation; rivalship
Emule, *sm.* rival, competitor
Emulgent, e, *a.* emulgent
Emulsion, *sf.* emulsion, softening
En, [*ang*] *pr.* in, into; for; by; of like
— avant, *ad.* forward
— bas, *ad.* below, down
— haut, *ad.* above; up stairs
— tant que, as; as far as; because
—, *pro.* of him, her, it, them; on it, for it; at it, to it; any, some
Enamouré, e, *a.* enamoured
Enarrhement, *sm.* pledge, earnest
Enarrher, *va.* to give earnest
Enas, *sm.* stock-dove, wood-pigeon
Encablure, *sf.* *ma.* cable's length
Encadrement, *sm.* putting in a frame
Encadrer, *va.* to put in a frame
Encager, *va.* to cage; to imprison
Encaissement, *sm.* putting in cases
Encaisser, *va.* to pack up in boxes
Encan, *sm.* public sale, auction
S'Encanaillier, *vr.* keep low company
Encapor, *va.* *ma.* to embay
S'Encapouchonner, *vr.* to cover one's head with a hood; to turn monk
Encaquer, *va.* to barrel up
Encastelure, *sf.* the being hoof-bound
Encastrement, *sm.* setting in a groove
Encastrer, *va.* to fit; set in a groove
Encastrique, 2. *a.* prepared with wax
Encavement, *sm.* laying in a cellar
Encaver, *va.* to put into a cellar
Encaveur, *sm.* a wine-porter
Enceindre, *va.* to enclose, encircle
Enceinte, [*an-saint*] *sf.* enclosure, compass
—, *a. f.* with child, pregnant
Encens, *sm.* incense; praise
— de terre, ground pine
Encensement, *sm.* perfuming
Encenser, *va.* to perfume; to praise
Encenseur, *sm.* a flatterer, adulator
Encensoir, *sm.* a censer
Enchaînement, *sm.* connection
Enchaîner, *va.* to chain; connect
Enchaînure, *sf.* chain; links
Enchantement, *sm.* enchantment
Enchanter, *va.* to enchant; delight
Enchanteresse, *sf.* sorceress, a beauty
Enchanteur, *sm.* a magician
—, teresse, *a.* enchanting, charming
Enchaperonner, *va.* to hood a hawk
Enchâsser, *va.* to enchase, enshrine
Enchâssure, *sf.* enchasing
Enchaumer, *va.* to cover with straw
Enchère, *sf.* auction; outbidding
Enchérir, *va.* to outbid; excel, surpass; to enhance, raise the price of
—, *vn.* to rise in price
Enchérissement, *sm.* rising in price
Enchérisseur, *sm.* outbidder
Enchevauchure, *sf.* rabetting
Enchevêtrer, *va.* to put on a halter
S' —, *vr.* to entangle one's self
Enchevêtrure, *sf.* excoriation in the pastern of a horse; chimney joist
Enchifrenement, *sm.* stoppage in the nose stuffing in the head
Enchifrener, *va.* to stuff one's head or nose; to cause a cold in the head
Encirer, *va.* to wax over
Enclave, *sf.* a boundary; a recess
Enclavement, *sm.* enclosing, bounding
Enclaver, *va.* to enclose, mortise
Enclitage, *sm.* clock and spring work
Enclin, e, *a.* inclined; prone
Enclôtrer, *va.* to cloister up; confine
Enclore, *va.* to enclose a field, etc.
Enclos, [*an-clô*] *sm.* an enclosure
S'Enclôtir, *va.* *chs.* to burrow
Enclouer, *va.* to prick or nail a horse in the shoeing; to spike a gun
Enclouure, *sf.* pricking a horse's foot spiking a gun; a difficulty
Enclume, *sf.* an anvil
Enclumeau, *sm.* a small anvil
Encocher, *va.* to put into a notch
Encoffrer, *va.* to lay up in a trunk
Encognure, *sf.* corner, angle
Encolure, *sf.* the chest or shoulders of a horse; looks, mien
Encombre, *sm.* cumbersomeness, encumbrance; cross accident
Encombrement, *sm.* encumbering
Encombrer, *va.* to encumber, to clog
Encomiaste, *sm.* panegyrist, extoller
Encontre, *sf.* encounter; luck; chance
A l'—, against; to the contrary
Encoquer, *va.* *ma.* to fasten a block-strop
Encoqûre, *sf.* *ma.* fastening a strop
Encore, [*an-ko-re*] *ad.* yet; again; even; besides; still, at this time; also; more
— que, *c.* although, though
Encorné, e, *a.* horned; wearing horns
Encornetar, *va.* to put in a paper case or coffin
Encouragement, *sm.* encouragement
Encourager, *va.* to encourage; incite
Encourir, *vn.* to incur
Encourtiner, *va.* to close with curtains
Encrasser, *va.* to daub; to soil
S' —, *vr.* to grow nasty or rusty
Encre, [*an-kre*] *sf.* ink
Encrier, *sm.* an inkhorn, inkstand
S'Encuirasser, *vr.* to grow rusty
Encuvement, *sm.* putting into a tub
Encuver, *va.* to put into a tub
Encyclopédie, *sf.* encyclopedia
Encyclopédique, 2. *a.* encyclopedical
Encyclopédiste, *sm.* encyclopedist
Endémique, *a.* *mé.* —mical, peculiar
Endenté, e, *a.* indented
Endenter, *va.* to indent, to dovetail
Endetter, *va.* to make one run into debt
S' —, *vr.* to run into debt
Endêvé, e, *a. s.* mad, outrageous
Endêver, *vn.* to be mad
Endiablé, e, *a.* devilish; mad; furious
S'Endimancher, *vr.* to put on Sunday clothes; to put on one's best clothes
Endive, *sf.* endive, succory
Endoctriner, *va.* to instruct well
Endommager, *va.* to damage; hurt
Endormeur, *sm.* a wheedler, cajoler
Endorsis, *sf.* the thorn-apple

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Endormir, *va.* to lull asleep; to coax, wheedle; to deceive; benumb
S' —, *vr.* to fall asleep; be sleepy
Endormissement, *sm.* sleepiness, drowsiness; numbness; stiffness
Endosse, *sf.* trouble; toil
Endossement, *sm.* endorsement
Endosser, *va.* to endorse; put on
Endosseur, *sm.* an endorser
Endroit, [*an-droo-wa*] *sm.* place, part, passage; bit; the right side of a stuff
Enduire, *va.* to do over; lay on with
Enduit, *sm.* plastering, stucco
Endurant, e, *a.* patient; passive
Endurcir, *va.* to harden; inure
Endurcissement, *sm.* obduracy
Endurer, *va.* to endure; suffer
Energie, *sf.* energy, force, efficacy
Energique, 2. *a.* energetical
Energiquement, *ad.* energetically
Energumène, *sm.* a demoniac, fanatic
Enerver, *va.* to enervate, weaken
Enfaîteau, *sm. arch.* gutter-tile
Enfaîtement, *sm.* lead covering
Enfaîter, *va.* to cover a house
Enfance, [*an-fan-se*] *sf.* infancy; childishness
Enfant, [*an-fan*] *s.* child, infant
— de chœur, singing boy
— trouvé, a foundling
Enfans de France, the French children
— perdus, *mil.* forlorn hope
Enfantement, *sm.* childbirth; delivery
Enfanter, *va.* to bring forth
Enfantillage, *sm.* childishness
Enfantin, e, *a.* childish, puerile
Enfariné, e, who has imbibed an opinion
Enfariner, *va.* to make white with meal or with powder
Enfer, [*an-fair*] *sm.* hell; a chemical vessel to calcinate mercury
Enfermer, *va.* to shut in: to lock up; to enclose; to comprehend
Enferrer, *va.* to run through
S' —, *vr.* to hurt one's self inconsiderately; to run one's self through
Enfers, *pl.* hell, the infernal regions
Enficeler, *va.* to tie close with a string
Enfilade, *sf.* a range of chambers; a long insipid speech; (*ma.*) raking fire
Enfiler, *va.* to thread; string; go through; run through; enter on
— un vaisseau, to rake a ship
Enfin, *ad.* in fine; at last; finally
Enflammer, *va.* to inflame; to incense
Enfléchures, *sf. pl. ma.* rattlings
Enfler, *va.* to swell; to distend; elate
Enflure, *sf.* swelling, tumour; pride
— de style, turgid style, bombast
Enfonçage, *sm.* bottoming of a cask
Enfoncement, *sm.* hollow place; breaking open or through; sinking
Enfoncé, e, *a.* broken open; immersed
Enfoncer, *v.* to break open; to thrust in; to rout; to sink; to dip
S' —, *vr.* to plunge into; to sink
Enfonçure, *sf.* boarded bottom of a bedstead; bottom of a cask
Enforcir, *v.* to strengthen; grow strong
Enformer, *va.* to stretch upon a form
Enfouir, [*an-foo-ir*] *va.* to hide in the ground
Enfouissement, *sm.* hiding in the ground
Enfourcher, *va.* to bestride; stride
Enfourchure, *sf.* forked head
Enfourner, *va.* to put in the oven
Enfreindre, *va.* to infringe, trespass
S'Enfroquer, *vr.* to turn monk
S'Enfuir, *vr.* to run away; leak out
Enfumer, *va.* to besmoke, to smoke
Enfutailler, *va.* to put into a cask
Engageant, e, *a.* engaging; alluring
Engagement, *sm.* —ment; enlisting
Engager, *va.* to induce, prevail upon, enlist; to mortgage, pawn; engage
S' —, *vr* to enlist; hire one's self; run in debt; engage one's self
Engagiste, *sm.* a mortgagee
Engaîner, *va.* to put into a sheath
Engallage, *sm.* dying with gall-nuts
Engaller, *va* to die with gall-nuts
Engeance, *sf.* breed, race; spawn
Engelure, *sf.* chilblain
Engendrer, *va.* to engender; beget
Enger, [*an-jä*] *va.* to encumber; embarrass
Engerber, *va.* to bind up in sheaves
Engin, *sm.* an engine; tool; machine
Englober, *va.* to unite; mix, join
Engloutir, *va.* to swallow up; squander
Engluer, *va.* to daub with bird-lime
Engoncer, *va.* to cramp; confine
Engorgement, *sm.* being choked up
Engorger, *va.* to choke up; obstruct
S' —, *va.* to be choked up, obstructed
Engouement, *sm.* choking; infatuation
Engouer, *va.* to obstruct the swallow
S' —, *vr.* to stop or obstruct one's swallow; to be infatuated with
S'Engouffrer, *vr.* to be engulfed
Engouler, *va.* to gobble, gobble up
Engourdir, *va.* to benumb; to dull
S' —, *vr.* to grow stupid; grow numb
Engourdissement, *sm.* numbness
Engrais, [*an-gre*] *sm.* pasture; manure
Engraissement, *sm. ag.* manuring
Engraisser, *va.* to fatten; manure
—, *vn.* **S' —**, *vr.* to grow fat
Engranger, *va.* to house corn
Engraver, *va. ma.* to run a-ground
Engrêlé, e, *a. bl.* engrailed
Engrêler, *va.* to engrail, to purl
Engrêlure, *sf.* purl; edging of lace
Engrenage, *sm.* disposition of wheels which catch one another
Engrener, *an* to catch, tooth, indent
—, *va.* to put the corn in the mill hopper; to feed with corn; to begin
S'Engrumeler, *vr.* to clot; coagulate
Enguenillé, e, *a* tattered, ragged
Enhardir, *va.* to embolden, encourage
S' —, *vr.* to grow bold or courageous
Enharnachement, *sm.* harnessing
Enharnacher, *va.* to harness
Enhuché, e, *a. me.* moon-shaped
Enigmatique, [*ä-ne-ma-tesk*] *a.* —tical, obscure, dark
Enigmatiquement, *ad.* enigmatically
Enigme, [*ä-neem*] *sf.* enigma; a riddle

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Enivrement, *sm.* intoxication
Enivrer, *va.* to make drunk, intoxicate; to infatuate, to make proud
S' —, *vr.* to intoxicate one's self
Enjaler une ancre, *ma.* to fix the stock upon an anchor
Enjambée, *sf.* a stride; a long step
Enjambement, *sm.* the running of one French verse into another
Enjamber, [*an-jam-bă*] *va.* to stride; project; encroach upon, to usurp
Enjaveler, *va.* to bind into sheaves
Enjeu, *sm.* a stake (*at play*)
Enjoindre, *va.* to enjoin; to prescribe
Enjôler, *va.* to wheedle; cajole
Enjôleur, se, *s.* a wheedler, coaxer
Enjolivement, *sm.* embellishment
Enjoliver, *va.* embellish; set off
Enjoliveur, *sm.* setter off, beautifier
Enjolivure, *sf.* embellishment of trifles
Enjoué, e, *a.* cheerful; gay; merry
Enjouement, *sm.* cheerfulness, gaiety
Enjouer, *va.* to make merry
Enlacement, *sm.* entangling, twisting
Enlacer, *va.* to entangle; to twist
Enlaidir, *v.* to make *or* grow ugly
Enlaidissement, *sm.* the growing ugly
Enlarmes, *sm. pl.* sprigs; meshes
Enlèvement, *sm.* the carrying off forcibly; abduction, rape
Enlever, [*an-lă-vă*] *va.* to lift up, to raise; carry off; take away; engross
S' —, *vr.* to come off; rise in blisters
Enlevure, *sf.* pustule; blister; pimple
Enlier, *va.* to connect; bind up
Enluminer, *va.* to colour, illuminate
Enluminieur, *sm.* colourer of maps, etc.
Enluminure, *sf.* the art of colouring
Ennemi, e, *s. a.* enemy, foe; adverse
Ennoblir, *va.* to ennoble; to elevate
Ennui, [*an-ou-i*] *sm.* weariness, dulness of spirit; vexation; lassitude, disgust
Ennuyant, e, *a.* tedious, tiresome
Ennuyer, *va.* to weary, to tire
S' —, *vr.* to be weary *or* tired; feel the time lie heavy on one's hands
Ennuyeusement, *ad.* tediously
Ennuyeux, se, *a.* tedious; dull; prolix
Enoncé (un faux), false declaration
Enoncer, *va.* to express; declare
S' —, *vr.* to express one's self
Enonciatif, ve, *a. jn.* declarative
Enonciation, *sf.* enunciation, declaration
Enorgueillir, *va.* to make proud
S' —, *vr.* to grow proud; be proud of
Enorme, 2. *a.* enormous; huge
Enormément, *ad.* enormously
Enormité, *sf.* enormity, heinousness; hugeness; vastness; atrociousness
Enouer, *va.* to unknot
Enquérant, e, *a.* inquisitive
S'Enquérir, *vr.* to enquire, to ask
Enquête, *sf.* inquest, enquiry; search
S'Enquêter, *vr.* to enquire; to care for
Enquêteur, *sm.* inquisitor, examiner
S'Enracriner, *vr.* to take root
Enragé, e, *a.* enraged, mad; outrageous
Enrageant, e, *a.* provoking, vexatious
Enrager, *vn* to be mad; to rage
Enrayer, *va.* to put spokes to a wheel to trig; make the first furrow
Enrayure, *sf.* the first furrow; a trigger; a platform
Enrégimenter, *va.* to enrol, embody
Enregistrement, *sm.* registering
Enregistrer, *va.* to register; to record
Enrhumer, *va.* to cause cold
S' —, *vr.* to catch *or* take cold
Enrichir, *va.* to enrich, to embellish
S' —, *vr.* to grow rich, to thrive
Enrichissement, *sm.* enriching
Enrôlement, *sm.* enlisting; enrolling
Enrôler, *va.* to enlist, enrol; to register
Enrouement, *sm.* hoarseness
Enrouer, [*an-roo-ă*] *va.* to make hoarse
S'Enrouer, *vr.* to grow hoarse
Enrouiller, *va.* to make rusty
S' —, *va.* to grow rusty; grow dull
Enroulement, *sm. arch.* a scroll
Enrouler, *va.* to roll a thing in another
Enrue, *sf. ag.* large furrow; a ridge
Ensablement, *sm.* heap of sand; sands
Ensabler, *va. ma.* to run a-ground
Ensacher, *va.* to put in a sack
Ensaisinement, *sm.* seisin, investing
Ensaisiner, *va.* to vest, invest with
Ensanglanter, *va.* to make bloody
Enseigne, [*an-saign*] *sf.* sign; token; colours
—, *sm.* an ensign in the army
Enseignement, *sm.* instruction
Enseigner, *va.* teach, instruct; direct
Ensellé, e, *a.* saddle-backed
Ensemble, *ad.* together; all together
—, *sm.* the whole
Ensemencement, *sm.* sowing of lands
Ensemencer, *va.* to sow
Enserrer, *va.* to contain, to enclose
Ensevelir, *va.* to bury; put in a shroud
Ensevelissement, *sm.* burying
Ensimage, *sm.* the oiling of cloth
Ensimer, *va.* to oil cloth
Ensorceler, *va.* to bewitch, to charm
Ensorceleur, *sm.* one who bewitches
Ensorcellement, *sm.* bewitching
Ensoufrer, *va.* to dip in brimstone
Ensoufroir, *sm.* a sulphuring place
Ensouple, *sf.* a weaver's beam; a roller
Ensuite, *ad.* afterwards; then
— de cela, after that
Ensuivant, *part.* following, next
S'Ensuivre, *vr.* to follow; ensue
Entablement, *sm.* entablature
Entacher, *va.* to taint; infect
Entaille, Entailure, *sf.* notch *or* jag
Entailler, *va.* to notch, to jag, to nick
Entamé (homme), *a.* suspected
Entamer, *va.* to make the first cut; to break; begin; bespatter
Entamure, *sf.* cut; first cut
Entassement, *sm.* a heap, accumulation
Entasser, *va.* to heap up; to crowd
Ente, *sm.* a graft, a scion; grafted tree
Entement, *sm.* grafting, inserting
Entendement, *sm.* understanding
Entendeur, *sm.* one who understands
Entendre, *va.* to hear; to understand
—, *va.* to mean; to intend, expect

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S'Entendre, *vr.* to understand, to be skilful in; to have secret intelligence
Entendre finesse, to perceive wit
— malice, to take in a bad sense
ntendu, e, *a.* heard; understood
ntente, [*an-tan-te*] *sf.* meaning; interpretation; skill; disposition
Enter, *va.* to graft, engraft
Entérinement, *sm. ju.* ratifying an act
Entériner, *va.* to grant, pass, confirm
Enterrement, *sm.* interment, burial
Entêté, e, *a. s.* infatuated; obstinate
Entêtement, *sm.* obstinacy, prejudice
Entêter, *va.* to cause the head-ache; to disturb the head; to prepossess
S' —, *vr.* to be conceited; be prepossessed; be fond; to grow proud [thusiasm
Enthousiasme, [*an-too-siasme*] *sm.* en-
Enthousiasmer, *va.* to put in rapture
Enthousiaste, *sm.* enthusiast
Enthymème, *sm.* imperfect syllogism
Entiché, e, *a.* bigoted; wedded to
Enticher, *va.* to taint, to mar, corrupt
Entier, e, *a.* entire, whole, full; complete; obstinate, self-willed
—, *sm.* the whole
Entièrement, *ad.* entirely; wholly
Entité, *sf.* entity, real existence
Entoilage, *sm.* cloth resembling lase
Entoiler, *va.* to paste upon canvas
Entonnement, *sm.* putting in a cask
Entonner, *va.* to barrel up; to blow; to sing; to drink greedily
Entonnoir, *sm.* a funnel, a pipe
Entorse, *sf.* sprain, violent extension
Entortillement, *sm.* twisting, winding
Entortiller, *va.* to wrap *or* wind about; to twist; to perplex; entangle
A l'Entour, *ad.* round; round about
Entourage, *sm.* a frame
Entourer, *va.* to surround, encompass
Entournure, *sf.* cuff; turning up
Entours, *sm.* adjacent parts
S'Entr'accuser, *vr.* accuse one another
Entr'acte, *sm.* an interlude
S'Entr'aider, *vr.* to help one another
Entrailles, *sf. pl.* entrails; bowels
S'Entr'aimer, *vr.* to love one another
Entraîner, *va.* to drag; to hurry away
Entrant, e, *a.* forward; engaging
S'Entr'appeler, *vr.* to call one another
Entraver, *va.* to shackle; to perplex
S'Entraverser, *vr. ma.* to set athwart
S'Entr'avertir, *vr.* give mutual notice
Entraves, *sf. pl* shackles; impediments
Entre, [*an-tr*] *pr.* between; among; in
— chien et loup, towards evening
Entrebaillé, e, *a.* a-jar, half open
S'Entre-baiser, *vr.* to kiss one another
S'Entre-battre, *vr.* to beat one another
S'Entre-blesser, *vr.* to wound each other
Entrechat, *sm.* a caper, cross-caper
S'Entre-chercher, *vr.* to seek one another
S'Entre-choquer, *vr.* to dash against one another; to thwart one another
Entre-colonne, *sf.* intercolumniation
S'Entre-communiquer, *vr.* to communicate *or* impart to one another
Entrecouper, *va.* to traverse; interrupt
S' —, *vr.* to contradict one's self
S'Entre-défaire, *vr.* to defeat one another
S'Entre-détruire, *vr.* to destroy each other
Entre-deux, *sm.* middle space; partition, a space between two things
S'Entre-dire, *vr* to say to each other
S'Entre-donner, *vr.* to give to each other
Entrée, *sf.* entry, passage; admission; entrance-money; dishes of the first course; duty on goods imported
S'Entre-fâcher, *vr.* to quarrel together
Entrefaites (sur ces), meanwhile
S'Entre-frapper, *vr.* to strike each other
Entregent, *sm.* cunning way of pushing one's self forward in the world [throat
S'Entr'égorger, *vr.* to cut one another's
S'Entre-gronder, *vr.* chide each other
S'Entre-heurter, *vr.* to knock *or* beat one against another
Entre hiverner, *va. ag.* to winter-fallow
Entrelacement, *sm.* interlacing; twist
Entrelacer, *va.* to interlace, intermix; to interweave, intertwine [knot
Entrelacs, [*an-tr-lâ*] *sm. pl.* knot within
Entrelarder, *va.* to interlard; to insert
Entreligne, *sf.* interlineation
Entrelire, *va.* to read cursorily
S'Entre-louer, *vr.* to praise each other
S'Entre-manger, *vr.* to eat one another
Entremêler, *va.* to intermingle
S' —, *vr.* to mix together
Entremets, *sm.* second course
Entremetteur, se, *s.* a manager; procurer; a mediator; a go-between
S'Entremettre, *vr.* to intermeddle
Entremise, [. . *mize*] *sf.* interposition
S'Entre-mordre, *vr.* to bite each other
S'Entr'empêcher, *vr.* to clash, to jar
S'Entre-nuire, *vr.* to hurt *or* prejudice one another
S'Entre-parler, *vr.* to talk together
Entrepas, *sm.* a broken amble [through
S'Entre-percer, *vr.* to run one another
Entrepont, [. . *pon*] *sm. ma.* between decks
S'Entreporter, *vr.* to excite one another
Entreposer, *va.* to store, to lay up
Entreposeur, *sm.* storehouse manager
Entrepôt, *sm.* a mart, storehouse
Entreprenant, e, *a.* bold; enterprising
Entreprendre, *va.* to undertake; to attempt, take in hand; to encroach
Entrepreneur, se, *s.* undertaker
Entrepris, e, *a.* undertaken; impotent
Entreprise, *sf.* enterprise; attempt; undertaking; encroachment
S'Entre-quereller, *vr.* to quarrel together
Entrer, *vn.* to enter; go in; come in
— en âge, to be of age
S'Entre-regarder, *vr.* to look at each other
S'Entre-répondre, *vr.* to answer *or* reply to each other
Entre-sabord, *sm. ma.* the intervals between the ports of a ship
S'Entre-saluer, *vr.* to salute one another
S'Entre-secourir, *vr.* to help each other
Entresol, *sm.* a small apartment between two floors [eye-brows
Entre-sourcil, *sm.* the space between the
S'Entre-soutenir, *vr.* to support each other

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S'Entre-suivre, *vr.* to follow successively
Entretaille, *sf.* step in dancing
S'Entre-tailler, *vr. man.* to interfere; strike one leg against the other
Entretaillure, *sf. man.* a cut on the leg
Entretems, [. . *tan*] *sm.* meantime, meanwhile
Entretenir, *va.* to hold together; to keep; converse; preserve; maintain, to defray; to cherish; keep up
S' —, *vr.* to keep one's self; converse
Entretien, *sm.* maintenance; keeping in repair; support; conversation
Entretoile, *sm.* cut-work
Entretoise, *sf. ma.* transom
S'Entre-toucher, *vr.* to be contiguous
S'Entre-tuer, *vr.* to kill each other
Entrevoir, *va.* to have a glimpse of
S' —, *vr.* to meet, visit each other
Entrevue, *sf.* interview; conference
S'entr'injurier, *vr.* to abuse each other
S'entr'obliger, *vr.* to oblige one another
S'entr'ouïr, *vr.* to hear imperfectly
Entr'ouvrir, *va.* to open half way
S'Entr'ouvrir, *vr.* to open; to gape
Enture, *sf.* grafting
Enumération, *sf.* enumeration
Enumérer, *va.* to enumerate, number
Envahir, *va.* to invade, to usurp
Envahissement, *sm.* invasion
Envahisseur, *sm.* an invader
Envélioter, *va.* to make hay-cocks
Enveloppe, *sf.* a cover, wrapper
Enveloppement, *sm.* wrapping up
Envelopper, *va.* to wrap up; hem in; cover; surround; involve; perplex
S' —, *vr.* to muffle one's self up
Envenimer, *va.* to envenom; provoke
Enverguer, *va.* to bend the sails
Envergure, *sf.* bending of sails; their breadth, length, etc.: extent between the two extremities of birds' wings
Envers, [*an-vaire*] *pr.* towards; to
—, *sm.* the wrong side [cross
A l'Envers, *ad.* the wrong side outwards;
Enverser, *va.* to trim a stuff
Envi (à l'), *ad.* with emulation
Envie, *sf.* envy; desire; flaw; mole
Envieilli, e, *a.* inveterate; grown old
Envier, *va.* to envy; to wish for
Envies, *sf. pl.* flaws about the nails; loose skin at the roots of one's nails
Envieux, se, *a. s.* envious; jealous
Environ, *pr.* about, thereabout
Environs, *sm. pl.* adjacent parts
Environner, *va.* to environ; surround
Envisager, *va.* to eye; to consider
Envoi, *sm.* sending; message
S'Envoiler, *vr.* to bend, to warp
Envoler, *va.* S'—, *vr.* to fly away
Envoyé, *sm.* an envoy; a deputy
Envoyer, *va.* to send; to emit
— quérir, to send for
Epacte, *sf.* epact
Epagneul, e, *s.* a Spaniel
Epais, [*ă-pay*] *sm.* thickness; density
Epais, se, *a.* thick; dense; dull, heavy
—, *ad.* thick
Epaisseur, *sf.* thickness; density
Epaissir, *va.* to thicken, grow thick
Epaississement, *sm.* thickening
Epamprement, *sm.* lopping of a vine
Epamprer, *va.* to lop a vine
Epanchement, *sm.* pouring out; effusion; overflowing; disclosing
Epancher, *va.* to pour out; to disclose
S' —, *vr.* to overflow; diffuse itself; vent
Epancheir, *sm.* gutter-hole, drain
Epandre, *va.* to pour out; to scatter
Epanouir, *va.* to cheer up, make merry
S' —, *vr.* to blow or open; to bloom, blossom; spread; to cheer up
Epanouissement, *sm.* the blowing or blossoming of flowers; cheerfulness
— de cœur, de rate, laughter, mirth
S'Eparer, *vr.* to fling the hind legs
Epargnant, e, *a.* saving; sparing
Epargne, *sf.* saving; parsimony
Epargner, *va.* [*ă-par-gnă*] to spare; to save
Eparpillement, *sm.* a scattering
Eparpiller, *va.* to scatter; to disperse
Epars, e, *a.* scattered; dispersed
Epart, *sm.* rushes for making baskets
Eparvin, *sm.* spavin, ringbone
Epaté, *a.* (verre), glass without a foot
— (nez), a broad flat nose
Epater, *va.* to break the foot of a glass
Epaulard, *sm.* ork, orca
Epaule, *sf.* shoulder; neck; flank
Epaulée, *sf.* a striving with the shoulder; fore-quarter of a sheep
Epaulement, *sm. mi.* epaulment
Epauler, *va.* to slip one's shoulder to countenance; to support, prop
Epaulette, *sf.* epaulet, shoulder-piece
Epavé, 2. *a. ag.* strayed
Epaves, *sf. pl. ma.* wreck
Epeautre, *sm.* spelt (*a kind of corn*)
Epée, *sf.* sword; sword-fish
Epeler, *va.* to spell
Eperdu, e, *a.* dismayed; distracted
Eperdument, *ad.* desperately
Eperlan, *sm.* a smelt, sparling
Eperon, *sm.* spur; buttress, starling
— d'un vaisseau, the head of a ship
Eperonné, e, *a.* spurred; stellated
Eperonner, *va.* to spur; to excite
Eperonnier, *sm.* a spur-maker
Eperonnière, *sf.* spur-leather
Epervier, *sm.* sparrow-hawk; sweepnet; a kind of bandage
Ephèbe, *s.* a youth just come to the age of puberty
Ephélide, *sf.* ephelis, large freckle
Ephémère, 2. *a.* ephemeral
Ephémérides, *sf. pl.* ephemeris
Ephialtes, *sm.* the night-mare
Epi, *sm.* an ear or spike of corn
Epiale, *a.* (fièvre), continual fever
Epice, *sf.* spice; any aromatic drug
— blanche, pound ginger
Epicea, Epicia, *sm.* the pitch tree
Epicède, *sm.* a funeral song; elegy
Epicène, *a. sm.* epicene
Epicer, [. *pe-ă*] *va.* to spice, to season
Epicerie, *sf.* spices; grocery-ware
Epices, *sf. pl.* sweetmeats; fees
Epicier, e, *s.* a grocer

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Epicurien, ne, *a. s.* epicurean, epicure
Epicurisme, *sm.* epicurism
Epicycle, *sm.* an epicycle
Epidémie, *sf.* an epidemical disease
Epidémique, 2. *a.* epidemical
Epiderme, *sm.* epidermis, cuticle
Epier, *va.* to ear, to shoot into ears
—, *va.* to watch; to spy; observe
Epierrer, *va.* to clear of stones
Epieu, *sm.* spear; javelin
Epigastre, *sm.* epigastrium
Epigrammatique, 2. *a.* —matical
Epigrammatiste, *sm.* epigrammatist
Epigramme, *sf.* an epigram
Epigraphe, *sf.* epigraph; motto
Epilepsie, *sf.* epilepsy; falling sickness
Epileptique, 2. *a. s.* epileptic
Epilogue, *sm.* epilogue; conclusion
Epiloguer, *va.* to carp at, censure
Epilogueur, *sm.* fault-finder; critic
Epimane, *sm.* extravagant fellow
Epinards, [. . *nar*] *sf. pl.* spinage
Epinçoir, *sm.* a pavior's hammer
Epine, *sf.* thorn; thorn-bush; prickle; intricacies; difficulties
— blanche, hawthorn, whitethorn
— noire, blackthorn
— -vinette, barberry-bush
— du dos, backbone, spine
Epinette, *sf.* a spinnet, virginal
Epineux, se, *a.* thorny; difficult
—, *a. ma.* rocky above water
Epingle, [. *paingl*] *sf.* a pin
Epingles, *sf. pl.* a premium; present
Epinglette, *sf. ma.* priming-wire
Epinglier, *sm.* a pin-maker *or* seller
Epinière, *a. f.* spinal, of the back-bone
Epinieres, *sm. pl.* a grove of thorns
Epinoche, *sm.* prickle-back
Epiphanie, *sf.* epiphany; twelfth-day
Epique, [. *pesk*] 2. *a.* epic, heroic
Episcopal, e, *a.* episcopal, superior
Episcopat, *sm.* episcopacy, episcopate
Episcopaux, episcopalians, churchmen
Episcopiser, *vn.* to aspire to a bishopric; assume the air of a bishop
Episode, *sm.* an episode; digression
Episodique, *a.* episodical, episodic
Epispastique, 2. *a.* epispastic, blistering
Episser, *va. ma.* to splice
Epissoir, *sm. ma.* marling-spike
Epissure, *sf. ma.* a splice
Epistolaire, 2. *a.* epistolary
—, *sm.* author of a collection of letters
Epitaphe, *sf.* an epitaph
Epite, *sm. ma.* a small pin *or* wedge
Epithalame, *sm.* epithalamium
Epithète, *sf.* an epithet, an adjective
Epithyme, [. . *tem*] *sm.* dodder, epithyme
Epitoge, *sf.* a Roman cloak
Epitome, *sm.* epitome, abridgment
Epitre, *sf.* an epistle, letter, address
Epizootie, *sf.* contagious disease of animals
Epluigner du drap, to card cloth
Eploré, e, *a.* all in tears, sorrowful
Eployé, e, *a. bl.* displayed, spread
Epluchement, *sm.* picking
Eplucher, *va.* to pick; to sift; to lop off; cut off; to search into
Epluchoir, se, *s.* a picker
Epluchoir, *sm.* basket-maker's knife
Epluchures, *sf. pl.* pickings, parings
Epode, *sf.* an ode, epode
Epointer, *va.* to blunt, take off the point
Epois, *sm.* the trochings of deer
Eponge, *sf.* a sponge
— d'églantier, *sf.* hairy rose-gall
Eponger, *va.* to wash with a sponge
Epontille, *sf. ma.* stanchion, prop
— des écoutilles, *ma.* Samson's post
— de la cale, *ma.* pillar of the hold
Epontiller, *va. ma.* to prop
Epopée, *sf.* epopee, an epic poem
Epoque, *sf.* epoch, era; date, period
Epoudrer, *va.* to wipe *or* beat off dust
S'Epouffer, *vr.* to steal away
Epouiller, *va.* to louse
Epoulle, *sf. ma.* spool
Epouleur, *sm. ma.* spooler
S'Epoumoner, *vr.* to tire the lungs
Epousailles, *sf. pl.* a wedding
Epouse, [*ă-poo-ze*] *sf.* a spouse, consort
Epousée, *sf.* a bride
Epouser, *v.* to marry, to espouse
Epousseter, *va.* to dust; brush; bang
Epoussettes, *sf. pl.* a brush, duster
Epouvantable, 2. *a.* dreadful
Epouvantablement, *ad.* dreadfully
Epouvantail, *sm.* bugbear, scarecrow
Epouvante, *sf.* fright, terror, fear
Epouvantement, *sm.* terror, affright
Epouvanter, *va.* to frighten, terrify
Epoux, [*ă-poo*] *sm.* spouse, bridegroom
Epreindre, *va.* to squeeze out
Epreinte, *sf.* a tenesmus; gripes
S'Eprendre, *vr.* to be smitten
Epreuve, *sf.* trial; proof; essay
Epris, e, *a.* smitten; captivated
Eprouver, *va.* to try, to prove
Erouvette, *sf.* a probe
Eptagone, *sm.* heptagon
Epucer, *va.* to clean from fleas
Epuisable, 2. *a.* exhaustible
Epuisement, *sm.* faintness, wasting
Epuiser, *va.* to drain; exhaust
Epuisette, *sf.* small net
Epulie, *sf.* epulis, gum-boil
Epure, *sf.* large plan of a building
Epurer, *va.* to refine; purge; clear
S' —, *vr.* to be purified; grow fire
Equarrir, *va.* to square; make square
Equarrissage, *sm.* squareness
Equarrissement, *sm.* squaring
Equarrisseur, *sm.* a horse-killer
Equarrissoir, *sm.* instrument to make square holes
Equateur, [*ă-qua-teur*] *sm.* —tor, equinoctial line
Equation, *sf.* equation; proportion
Equerrage, *sm. ma.* bevel; bevelling
Equerre, *sf.* square rule
Equestre, 2. *a.* equestrian
Equiangle, 2. *a.* equiangular
Equidistant, e, *a.* equidistant
Equilatéral, e, *a.* equilateral
Equilibre, *sm.* equilibrium
Equinoxe, [*ă-kes-noz*] *sm.* equinox
— de l'automne, autumnal equinox
— du printemps, vernal equinox

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Equinoxial, e, *a. sm.* equinoctial; the equinoctial line *or* equator
Equipage, *sm.* equipage; ship's crew
Equipée, *sf.* foolish enterprise
Equipement, *sm.* equipment; fitting out
Equiper, *va.* to equip; accoutre; fit out
Equipet, *sm. ma.* small open locker
Equipollence, *sf.* equal value
Equipollent, e, *a.* equivalent
Equipoller, *va.* to be equivalent
Equitable, 2. *a.* equitable; just
Equitablement, *ad.* justly; equitably
Equitation, *sf.* the art of riding
Equité, *sf.* equity, justice; uprightness
Equivalemment, *ad.* in an equivalent manner
Equivalence, *sf.* equality of worth
Equivalent, e, *a. sm.* equivalent
Equivaloir, *vn.* to be equivalent
Equivoque, *sf.* pun; equivocation
—, 2. *a.* equivocal, dubious
Equivoquer, *vn.* to equivocate
s' —, *vr.* to mistake a word
Erable, *sm.* the maple-tree
Eradicatif, ve, *a.* eradicative; curing
Eradication, *sf.* —tion, pulling out
Eraffer, *va.* to scratch, to graze
Eraflure, *sf.* slight hurt: scratch
Erailler, *va* to fray, to unweave
s' —, *vr. ma.* to gall, to chafe
Erailleure, *sf.* fraying; being frayed
Eraté, e, *a.* brisk, intelligent; cunning
Erater, *va.* to cut out the milt of an animal; to make one merry
Ere, [*aire*] *sf.* æra, epoch; date of time
Erecteur, *sm. chi.* erector
Erection, *sf.* erection; standing
Ereinter, *va.* to break one's back
Erémitique, 2. *a.* —tical, solitary
Erésypèle, *sf.* erysipelas
Ergo, *sm.* therefore; wherefore
Ergot, *sm.* a cock's spur; blight of rye
Ergoté, e, *a.* spurred; blighted
Ergoter, *va.* to cavil, wrangle
Ergoterie, *sf.* cavilling, wrangling
Ergoteur, *sm.* caviller, wrangler
Ériger, *va.* to erect, raise; establish
s' —, *vr.* to set up for
Erminette, *sf.* plane; adze, addice
Erosion, *sf.* erosion, eating away
Erotique, 2. *a.* belonging to love
Erotomanie, *sf.* delirium erotieum
Errant, e, *a. s.* wandering, vagrant; errant; unsettled; erroneous
Errata, *sm.* errata; list of faults
Erratique, 2. *a.* erratic; irregular
Errement, *sm. ju.* proceeding
Errer, *vn.* to err; wander, ramble.
Erres, *pl.* the traces of a stag
Erreur, *sf.* an error, mistake; folly
Erroné, e, *a.* erroneous, false
Erronément, *ad.* erroneously
Ers, *sm.* bitter vetch
Eructation, *sf.* eructation; belching
Erudit, e, *a.*—dite, learned; instructed
Erudition, *sf.* erudition, learning
Erugineux, se, *a.* eruginous
Eruption, *sf.* eruption; breaking out
Eryngo, *sm. bo.* the sea-holly
Es, *pr.* in the, of
Escabeau, [. . *bo*] *sm.* a stool, joint-stool
Escabelle, *sf.* a stool, joint-stool
Escabelon, *sm.* stand for a bust
Escache, *sf.* a scatch, a bridle-bit
Escadre, *sf.* a squadron of ships
Escadrille, *sf.* a little squadron
Escadron, *sm.* a squadron of horse
Escadronner, *va* to form into squadrons
Escafe, *sf.* a kick
Escafer, *va.* to kick
Escalade, *sf.* scalade, storming
Escalader, *va.* to scale, to climb
Escale (faire), *sf.* put into a port
Escalier, *sm.* a staircase
— à vis, winding stairs
— dégagé, back stairs
— dérobé, private stairs
— en limace, spiral *or* winding stairs
Escalin, *sm.* a Dutch shilling
Escamote, *sf.* juggler's cork-ball
Escamoter, *va.* to juggle; to pilfer
Escamoteur, *sm.* a juggler; pilferer
Escamper, *va.* [*es-cam-pé*] to scamper away
Escampette (prendre de la poudre d'), to run away
Escapade, *sf.* a prank; fling of a horse
Escape, *sf. arch.* shaft of a column
Escarbot, [. . *bo*] *sm.* a black-beetle, May-bug
Escarboucle, *sf.* a carbuncle
Escarcelle, *sf.* a large purse
Escargot, *sm.* a snail, the shell-snail; an ill-shaped man
Escarmouche, *sf.* skirmish
Escarmoucher, *va.* to skirmish
Escarmoucheur, *sm.* skirmisher
Escarpe, *sf.* the scarp of a ditch
Escarpé, e, *a.* steep, of difficult access
Escarpement, *sm.* declivity
Escarper, *va.* to cut steep down
Escarpin, *sm.* pump, thin-soled shoe
Escarpiner, *vn.* to run swiftly
Escarpolette, *sf.* a swing
Escarre, *sf.* slough; eschar; gap
Escient (à bon), *ad.* in good earnest
Esclandre, *sm.* a disaster, scandal
Esclavage, *sm* slavery, bondage
Esclave, *s.* a slave; a dependent
Escocher la pâte, to beat paste
Escogriffe, *sm.* a shark; a sponger; shabby ill-looking fellow
Escompte, [*es-conte*] *sm.* discount; deduction
Escompter, [*es-con-té*] *va.* to discount
Escop, *sm. ma.* scoop
Escopercho, *sf.* crane; scaffolding pole
Escopette, *sf.* a sort of carbine
Escopetterie, *sf.* a volley of small arms
Escorte, *sf.* an escort, guard
Escorter, *va.* to escort, convoy
Escouade, *sf.* a detachment, a squad
Escourgée, *sf.* a scourge; a whip
Escourgeon, *sm.* the rath-ripe barley
Escousse, *sf.* a leap, a bound
Escrime, *sf.* fencing; tilting
Escrimer, *va.* to fence, tilt; to dispute
s' — de, *vr.* to dabble in
Escrimeur, *sm.* a fencer
Escroc, [*es-kroke*] *sm.* a swindler, sharper
Escroquer, *va.* to swindle

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Escroquerie, *sf.* swindling, sharping
Escroqueur, se, *s.* a sharper, swindler
Espace, *sm.* a space, distance
Espacement, *sm.* distance; space
Espacer, *va.* to place, fix, or put at a convenient distance
Espade, *sf.* a tewing beetle
Espader le chanvre, *ma.* to tew hemp
Espadeur, *sm.* a hemp-beater
Espadon, *sm.* a two-handed sword; the sword fish [sword
Espadonner, *vn.* to fight with the back-
Espagnolette, *sf.* fine rutteen, a sort of stuff; sash-door fastening
Espale, *sf.* *ma.* galley quarter-deck
Espalier, *sm.* hedge-row of fruit trees; first rower in a galley
Esparcet, *sm.* a sort of hay
Espargoutte, *sf.* *bo.* mother-wort
Espèce, [. *pace*] *sf.* species, kind; case
Espèces, *sf.* *pl.* coin; goods; forms
Espérance, *sf.* hope; trust
Espérer, *va.* to hope; to expect
Espiègle, 2. *a.* *s.* waggish; a wag
Espiéglerie, *sf.* a frolic; a prank
Espion, *sm.* a spy; an informer
Espionnage, *sm.* espionage
Espionner, *va.* to be a spy; to spy
Espiotte, *sf.* a sort of rye
Esplanade, *sf.* esplanade; glacis
Espoir, *sm.* hope; expectation
Esponton, *sm.* spontoon; half-pike
Esprit, [. *pree*] *sm.* spirit; mind; wit
Esquif, *sm.* a skiff; a yawl
Esquille, *sf.* splinter of a broken bone
Esquinancie, *sf.* squinancy, quinsey
Esquipot, *sm.* barber's money-box
Esquisse, *sf.* a sketch; rough draught
Esquisser, *va.* to sketch
Esquiver, *va.* to avoid; evade
S' — *vr.* to steal away
Essai, *sm.* essay, proof, trial; experiment; specimen
Essaie, *sf.* a sort of madder
Essaim, [. *sain*] *sm.* swarm; crowd
Essaimer, [. *sai-mă*] *va.* to swarm (*as bees*)
Essanger, *va.* to wet foul linen
Essarter, *va.* to grub up; to assart
Essayer, [*es-ay-yă*] *v.* to try, attempt; to assay
S' —, *vr.* try one's strength or ability
Essayerie, *sf.* assaying place
Essayeur, *sm.* assayer
Esse, *sf.* piece of iron like an S
Esseau, [*es-so*] hatchet; shingle
Essence, *sf.* essence; substance
Essential, le, *a.* essential; material
Essentiellement, *ad.* essentially
Esseulé, e, *a.* lonesome; left alone
Essieu, *sm.* axle-tree
— de poulie, *ma.* pin of a block
Essimer, *va.* to make lean
Essor, [*es-sor*] *sm.* flight; soaring up
Essorer, *va.* to air, to dry
S' —, *vr.* to soar; soar up
Essoriller, *va.* to cut one's ears off
Essoufler, *va.* to put out of breath
Essucquer, *va.* to draw the mustiness out of a tub
Essui, *sm.* drying place
Essuie-main, *sm.* a towel
Essuyer, *va.* to wipe; dry up; bear; endure; to be exposed to
Est, [*est*] *sm.* the East
Estacade, *sf.* *ma.* boom of a harbour
Estafe, *sf.* contribution money
Estaffette, *sf.* a courier, express
Estaffier, *sm.* body footman
Estafilade, *sf.* slash; cut; rent
Estafilader, *va.* to slash; to cut
Estain, *sm.* *ma.* fashion-piece
— dévoyé, *ma.* cant fashion-piece
Estame, *sf.* worsted; woollen yarn
Estaminet, *sm.* a smoking-room
Estampe, [. *tan-pe*] *s.* a print or cut; stamp
Estamper, [. *tan-pă*] *va.* to stamp; to emboss
Estampille, *sf.* excise stamp
Estampiller, *va.* to stamp
Ester, *jn.* to plead in one's own name
Estille, *sf.* a weaver's loom
Esterre, *sf.* *ma.* small haven or creek
Estimable, 2. *a.* estimable, valuable
Estimateur, *sm.* an appraiser
Estimatif, ve, *a.* estimative
Estimation, *sf.* estimation; estimate
Estime, [*es-teem*] *sf.* esteem; value; regard
—, *ma.* dead reckoning of a ship
Estimer, *va.* to estimate, appraise; to esteem, regard, respect
Estive, *sf.* *ma.* trimming [lineage
Estoc, [. *tok*] *sm.* long sword; stock,
Estocade, *sf.* a sort of sword; thrust
Estocader, *va.* to till; to importune
Estomac, [. . *mak*, or *mă*] *sm.* the stomach
S'Estomaquer, *vr.* to resent; be angry
Estomper, *va.* to paint with powder
Estrade, *sf.* estrade; a public road
— (battre l'), to reconnoitre
Estragon, *sm.* tarragon, herb-dragon
Estramaçon, [. . . *son*] *sm.* the edge of a sword; blow with the edge of a sword
Estramaçonner, *vn.* to strike with the edge of a sword
Estran, *sm.* flat and sandy sea-coast
Estrapade, *sf.* strapado, rack
Estrapader, *va.* to give the strapado
Estrapasser, *va.* *man.* to over-ride
Estraper le chaume, to mow the stubble
Estrapoir, *sm.* sort of sickle
Estrope, *sm.* *ma.* strop
— de rame, grommet of an oar
Estroper, *va.* *ma.* to strop a block
Estropié, e, *s.* crippled, lame
Estropier, *va.* to cripple; to bungle
Esturgeon, *sm.* a sturgeon
Et, [*ă*] *c.* and; both
— cætera, and so on; and so forth
Etablage, *sm.* stabling; stallage
Etable, *sf.* cow-house; ox-stall, etc.
Etabler, *va.* to put in a stable, etc.
Etableries, *sf.* *pl.* row of stables
Etabli, *sm.* shop-board; joiner's bench; shop counter *or* bulk
Etablir, *va.* to establish; appoint
S' —, *vr.* to settle; grow in use
Etablissement, *sm.* establishment
Etage, *sm.* a story; floor; degree
Etager, *va.* to cut slanting

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Etai, *sm.* a prop, support; a stay
Etaim, [ă-*tain*] *sm.* fine carded wool
Etain, [ă-*tain*] *sm.* pewter, tin
Étal, *sm.* stall of a butcher, etc.
Etale (marée), *ma.* high water
Etalage, *sm.* display; stallage; finery
Etaler, *va.* to hang out for sale; to make a parade of; to display
Etaleur, *sm.* a stall-keeper
Etalier, *sm.* a stall-butcher
Etalingue, *sf.* *ma.* a clinch of a cable
Etalinguer, *va.* *ma.* to clinch a cable
Etalon, *sm.* stallion; standard for weights and measures
Etalonnement, *sm.* the marking any measure by the standard
Etalonner, *va.* to stamp weights and measures with a public mark
Etalonneur, *sm.* an officer appointed to mark weights and measures
Etamage, *sm.* tinning; tinned work
Etambot, *sm.* *ma.* stern-post
Etambraie, *sm.* the partners of a mast
Etamer, *va.* to tin, to tin over
Etameur, *sm.* a pewterer, a tinman
Etamine, *sf.* bolting-cloth; sieve
Passer par l'étamine, to examine, *or* be examined thoroughly
Etamines, *pl.* stamina of flowers
Etampe, [ă-*tan-pe*] *sm.* a stamp
Etamper, [ă-*tam-pă*] *va.* to stamp; to emboss
Etamure, *sf.* tinning; covering with tin
Etanché (vaisseau), *ma.* a tight vessel
Etanchement, *sm.* stanching
Etancher, *va.* to stanch; stop; quench
Etançon, *sm.* *ma.* stanchion; prop
Etançonner, *va.* to prop, support
Etang, [ă-*tam*] *sm.* a pond; fishpond; pool
Etangue, *sf.* large pincers *or* nippers
Etape, *sf.* storehouse; daily allowance for soldiers on the march; place where that allowance is given
Etapier, *sm.* he who distributes to soldiers their allowance on the march
Etat, [ă-*tă*] *sm.* state; case; condition; list; account, estimate; rank, condition
— **major**, *sm.* the staff
Etater, *va.* *ju.* to pay dividends
Etau, *sm.* a vice; an iron press
Etavement, *sm.* staying, propping
Etayer, *va.* to support; to prop
Eté, *sm.* summer
Eteignoir, *sm.* extinguisher
Eteindre, *va.* to extinguish; abolish
S' —, *vr.* to go out; to abate
Eteint, [ă-*tain*] e, *a.* extinguished; extinct
Etendage, *sm.* drying-lines
Etendard, *sm.* standard; banner
Etendoir, *sm.* a printer's peel
Etendre, *va.* to spread, extend, stretch; enlarge; to diffuse, dilate
S'Etendre, *vr.* to stretch one's self; to spread; enlarge, expatiate on
Etendu, e, *a.* spread; large, long; prolix, tedious; sprawling
Etendue, *sf.* extent; space; extension
Eternel, le, *a.* eternal, everlasting
Eternellement, *ad.* eternally
Eterniser, *va.* to eternize, perpetuate
Eternité, *sf.* eternity; future state
Eternuer, *vn.* to sneeze
Eternuement, *sm.* sneezing
Eterneur, se, *s.* great sneezer
Etésies, *sm.* regular winds; monsoons
Etêtement, *sm.* lopping the top off
Etêter, *va.* to lop off the top
Eteuf, *sm.* a tennis-ball
Eteule, *sf.* stubble; stalks of corn
Ether, [ă-*tare*] *sm.* ether; fluid
Ethéré, e, *a.* ethereal; refined, pure
Ethique, *sf.* ethics; moral philosophy
Ethnique, *a.* ethnic; heathenish
Ethologie, *sf.* treatise on morals
Ethopée, *sf.* description of manners
Etier, *sm.* channel, ditch
Etincelant, e, *a.* sparkling, bright
Etincelle, *sf.* a spark; particle
Etincellement, *sm.* sparkling
Etinceler, *vn.* to sparkle; to glitter
Etincelette, *sf.* a little spark
Etiologie, *sf.* —gy, treatise of diseases
Etique, 2. *a.* hectic; consumptive
Etiqueter, *va.* to put a label on
Etiquette, *sf.* label, etiquette, form
Etire, *sf.* carrier's stretching iron
Etirer, *va.* to stretch; to lengthen
Etisie, *sf.* phthisic; consumption
Etoffe, *sf.* stuff, cloth
Etoffer, *va.* to stuff; garnish; furnish
Etoile, [ă-*toa-al*] *sf.* a star; star-fish; star-wort
Etoile courante, shooting star
Etoilé, e, *a.* starry; cracked
Etoilée, *sf.* a sort of tulip
Etole, *sf.* a stole
Etonnamment, [. . *na-man*] *ad.* wonderfully
Etonnant, e, *a.* wonderful; strange
Etonnement, *sm.* astonishment
Etonner, *va.* to astonish, surprise
S' —, *vr.* to wonder; be astonished
Etouffant, e, *a.* sultry, hot and close
Etouffement, *sm.* suffocation; stifling
Etouffer, *va.* to stifle, smother, choke
—, *vn.* to be choked *or* stifled
Etouffoir, *sm.* extinguisher for coals
Etoupe, *sf.* tow, lint, oakum
Etouper, *va.* to stop with tow
Etouperie, *sf.* packing-cloth
Etoupille, *sf.* a quick-match
Etoupillons, *sm.* *pl.* *ma.* toppings
Etourderie, *sf.* heedlessness; blunder
Etourdi, e, *a.* hair-brained; giddy
—, e, *s.* blunderer
Etourdiment, *ad.* rashly; heedlessly
Etourdir, *va.* to stun; allay; parboil; take off the chill; benumb
S' —, *vr.* to shake off the thoughts of a thing; to deceive one's self
Etourdissant, e, *a.* stunning
Etourdissement, *sm.* giddiness
Etourneau, *sm.* a starling; coxcomb
Etrange, 2. *a.* foreign; strange; silly
Etrangement, *ad.* strangely
Etranger, e, *a.* foreign, strange
—, e, *s.* a foreigner, stranger, alien
Etranger, *va.* drive away; forsake

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Etranglement, *sm.* contraction
Etrangler, *va.* to strangle; to stifle; to make too scanty
Etranguillon, *sm.* the strangles
Etrape, *sf.* a little sickle
Etraper, *va.* to cut down the stubble
Etraque, *sf.* *ma.* streak of planks
Etrave, *sf.* *ma.* the stem
Etre, [*ai-tr*] *vn.* to be; exist; belong
—, *sm.* being; entity, existence
Etres, *pl.* the several parts of a house; its disposition
Etrécir, *va.* to straiten, to contract
S' —, *vr.* to shrink; to grow strait
Etrécissement, *sm.* straitness
Etrécissure, *sf.* straitening
Etreignoire, *sm.* *pl.* cramp, hand-screw
Etreindre, *va.* to bind; press close
Etreinte, *sf.* binding; wringing close
Etrenne, *sf.* a Christmas-box; new-year's gift; handsel [handsel
Etrenner, *va.* to give a new-year's gift; to
Etrésillon, *sm.* a prop, support
Etrésillonner, *va.* to prop, support
Etrier, *sm.* a stirrup
Etrille, *sf.* curry-comb; a dear house
Etriller, *va.* to curry; thrash; beat
Etripper, *va.* to embowel; to unrip
Etriqué, e, *a.* narrow, scanty
Etrivière, *sf.* stirrup-leather
Etrivières, *sf.* *pl.* horsewhipping
Etroit, e, *a.* narrow; close; strict
Etroitement, *ad.* narrowly; strictly
Etron, *sm.* a turd, a sir reverence
Etronçonner, *va.* to cut branches
Etrousse, *sf.* *ju.* adjudication
Etrousser, *va.* to adjudge; decree
Etude, *sf.* study, learning; a study
Etudiant, *sm.* a student, a scholar
Etudier, *va.* to study; read; observe
S' —, *vr.* to endeavour; to study
Etudiole, *sf.* a scrutoire
Etui, *sm.* a case, a box; tweezers
Etuve, *sf.* a stove; hot-house
Etuvée, *sf.* stewing, stewed-meat
Etuvement, *sm* fomenting; stewing
Etuver, *va.* to foment; to stew
Etuviste, *sm.* bagnio-keeper
Etymologie, *sf.* etymology, origin
Etymologique, 2. *a.* etymological
Etymologiste, *sm.* etymologist
Eucharistie, [*eu-ka-riste*] *sf.* —rist, Lord's supper
Eucharistique, *a.* eucharistical
Eunuque, *sm.* eunuch
Eupathie, *sf.* resignation in suffering
Euphonie, *sf.* —ny, graceful sound
Eux, *pron.* they, them
Evacuant, e, **Evacuatif**, ve, *a.* *sm.* evacuating; an evacuating medicine
Evacuation, *sf.* —tion; discharge
Evacuer, *va.* to evacuate; to void
S'Evader, *vr.* to make one's escape
Evagation, *sf.* evagation, wandering
S'Evaltonner, *vr.* to make too great efforts; to take airs
Evaluation, *sf.* valuation; estimate
Evaluer, *va.* to estimate, to rate
Evangélique, 2. *a.* evangelical
Evangéliquement, *ad.* evangelically
Evangéliser, *va.* to preach the gospel
Evangéliste, *sm.* —list, a preacher
Evangile, *sm.* the gospel
Evanoui, e, *a.* swooned away; vanished
S'Evanouir, *vr.* to swoon; to vanish
Evanouissement, *sm.* a swoon
Evaporation, *sf.* —ration; rashness
Evaporé, e, *a.* giddy-brained
Evaporer, *va.* to evaporate; to vent
Evaser, *va.* to widen; to open; extend
Evasion, *sf.* escape; evasion
Evasure, *sf.* widening, opening
Evêché, *sm.* a bishop's house or palace, bishopric; episcopacy
Eveil, [*ă-vail*] *sm.* hint; warning; alarm
Eveillé, e, *a.* sprightly; watchful
Eveiller, *va.* to awaken; to rouse
Evènement, *sm.* event; end, issue
Event, [*ă-van*] *sm.* smack; twang; vent
Eventail, *sm.* a fan; a screen
Eventailliste, *sm.* fan-maker or seller
Eventaire, *sm.* a sort of flat basket
Evente, *sf.* a tallow-chandler's box
Eventé, e, *a.* flighty; flat; volatile
Eventer, *va.* to fan; to air; to divulge
S'Eventer, *vr.* grow flat; take wind
S'Eventiller, *vr.* to shake the wings
Eventoire, *sm.* a fire-fan; bellows
Eventrer, *va.* to embowel, to draw
— une voile, to split a sail
Eventuel, le, *a.* eventual
Eventuellement, *ad.* eventually
Evêque, [*ă-vake*] *sm.* a bishop
Everrer, *va.* to worm a dog
Eversion, *sf.* overthrow; ruin
S'Evertuer, *vr.* to labour, to strive
Eveux, se, *a.* swampy, boggy; leaky
Eviction, *sf.* eviction, dispossession
Evidemment, *ad.* evidently, clearly
Evidence, *sf.* evidence; proof
Evident, e, *a.* evident, manifest
Evider, *va.* to unstarch; to cut sloping; to gutter, to groove
Evier, *sm.* a sink, a drain
Evincer, *va.* to evict, to dispossess
Evitable, 2. *a.* avoidable
Eviter, *va.* to avoid, shun; escape
—, *ma.* to swing or tend
Evocable, 2. *a.* that may be brought before a higher court
Evocation, *sf.* evocation: summons
Evocatoire, 2. *a.* summoning
Evoluer, *vn.* *ma.* to manœuvre
Evolution, *sf.* evolution, movement
Evoquer, *va.* to conjure up; to bring before a higher court
Evulsion, *sf.* *chi.* evulsion
Exact, e, *a.* exact; accurate; strict
Exactement, *ad.* exactly, duly
Exacteur, *sm.* exacter, extortioner
Exaction, *sf.* exaction, extortion
Exactitude, *sf.* exactness; accuracy
Exagérateur, *sm.* an amplifier
Exagératif, ve, *a.* exaggerating
Exagération, *sf.* exaggeration
Exagérer, *va.* to exaggerate; amplify
Exaltation, *sf.* —tion; advancement
Exalter, *va.* to exalt; to extol

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Examen, [. . *men*] *sm.* examination; scrutiny
Examinateur, *sm.* an examiner
Examiner, *va.* to examine; discuss
S'—, *vr.* to wear out
Exanthème, [. . *tème*] *sm. méd.* efflorescence
Exarchat, *sm.* exarchate; exarchy
Exarque, *sm.* an exarch
Exaspération, *sf.* —tion, provocation
Exaucer, *va.* to hear favourably
Excavation, *sf.* —tion; hollowing
Excaver, *va.* to hollow
Excédant, e, *a. sm.* exceeding; overplus
Excéder, *va.* to exceed; to abuse
Excellemment, *ad.* excellently
Excellence, *sf.* excellence; excellency
Excellent, e, *a.* excellent; notable
Excellentissime, 2. *a.* most excellent
Exceller, *vn.* to excel, be eminent
Excentricité, *sf.* —city; deviation
Excentrique, 2. *a.* eccentric
Excepté, *pr.* except, save, but
Excepter, *va.* to except; to exclude
Exception, *sf.* exception; exclusion
A l' — de, *pr.* except; save; but
Excès, [*ès'-sè*] *sm.* excess; riot; abuse
Excessif, ve, *a.* excessive, immoderate
Excessivement, *ad.* excessively
Exciper, *va.* to allege an exception
Excise, [*èk-sièze*] *sf.* excise, duty; excise office
Excitateur, trice, *s.* inciter
Excitatif, ve, *a.* exciting, provoking
Excitation, *sf.* —tion; stirring
Exciter, *va.* to excite, incite, stir up
Exclamation, *sf.* —tion; outcry
Exclure, *va.* to exclude, debar
Exclusif, ve, *a.* exclusive, debarring
Exclusion, *sf.* exclusion; rejection
Exclusivement, *ad.* exclusively
Excommunication, *sf.* —tion
Excommunié, e, *a.* excommunicated
Excommunier, *va.* to excommunicate
Excoriation, *sf.* excoriation
Excorier, *va.* to excoriate
Excrément, *sm.* excrement; dregs
Excrementeux, se, *a.* —titious, —tal
Excrescence, *sf.* excrescence; a wart
Excrétion, *sf.* excretion, ejection
Excréteire, 2. *a.* —tory; separating
Excroissance, *sf.* excrescence
Excru, e, *a.* grown out of the forest
Excursion, *sf.* —sion, ramble; inroad
Excusable, 2. *a.* excusable, pardonable
Excusation, *sf.* plea of exemption
Excuse, *sf.* excuse; plea; pretence
Excuser, *va.* to excuse; extenuate
S' —, *vr.* to excuse one's self; decline
Excussion, *sf.* excussion, shake
Exéat, *sm.* a pass *or* leave to go out
Exécrable, 2. *a.* execrable, accursed
Exécrablement, *ad.* execrably
Exécration, *sf.* —tion; abhorrence
Exécratoire, 2. *a.* accursed
Exécrer, *va.* to execrate, abhor, detest
Exécutable, 2. *a.* feasible; possible
Exécuter, *va.* to execute; to effect
—quelqu'un, to distrain his goods
Exécuteur, *sm.* executer; executioner
Exécutif, ve, *a.* executive
Exécution, *sf.* —tion; performance
Exécutoire, *sm.* a writ of execution
—, 2. *a.* executory
Exécutrice, *sf.* executrix
Exégèse, *sf.* exegesis, explanation
Exégétique, *a.* —tical, explanatory
Exemplaire, 2. *a.* exemplary, perfect
—, *sm.* a copy; a pattern
Exemplairement, *ad.* exemplarily
Exemple, [*eg-zem-pl*] *sf.* a pattern to write after
—, *sm.* example; model; instance
A l'— de, *ad.* after the example of
Par —, *ad.* for instance
Exempt, e, [*eg-zan*, . *n-te*] *a.* exempt, free from
—, *sm.* a sort of police officer
Exempter, *va.* to exempt; to dispense
Exemption, *sf.* exemption; freedom
Exercer, *va.* to exercise; to practise
Exercice, *sm.* exercise; practice
Exercitation, *sf.* critical comment; exercise; fatigue
Exergue, *sm.* exergue
Exfoliatif, ve, *a. chi.* exfoliative
Exfoliation, *sf.* exfoliation
S'Exfolier, *vr.* to exfoliate; scale off
Exfumer, *va.* to soften a picture
Exhalaison, *sf.* exhalation; vapour
Exhalation, *sf.* exhalation; vapour
Exhaler, *va.* to exhale; to evaporate
Exhaussement, *sm.* raising; height
Exhausser, *va.* to raise, raise up
Exhérédation, *sf.* disinheriting
Exhéréder, *va.* to disinherit
Exhiber, *va.* to exhibit, to produce
Exhibition, *sf.* —tion; producing
Exhortation, *sf.* —tion; incitement
Exhorter, *va.* to exhort, encourage
Exhumation, *sf.* —tion, unburying
Exhumer, *va.* to unbury; dig up
Exigeant, e, *a.* exacting too much
Exigence, *sf.* —gence; exigency
Exiger, *va.* to require; to exact
Exigible, 2. *a.* demandable [sme]
Exigu, [*eg-zi-gu*] e, *a.* exiguous; slender
Exiguité, *sf.* exiguity, scantiness
Exil, [*eg-zile*] *sm.* exile, banishment
Exilé, e, *a. sm.* exiled; an exile, outcast
Exiler, *va.* to banish; to exile
Exilité, *sf.* smallness; weakness
Existant, e, *a.* existing, existent
Existence, *sf* existence, being
Exister, *va.* to exist, to be
Exode, *sm.* Exodus
Exoiner, *va. ju.* to essoine
Exorable, 2. *a.* exorable, tender
Exorbitamment, *ad.* exorbitantly
Exorbitant, e, *a.* —tant; extravagant
Exorciser, *va.* to exorcise; to adjure
Exorcisme, *sm.* exorcism; adjuration
Exorciste, *sm.* an exorcist
Exorde, *sm.* exordium; formal preface
Exostose, *sf. chi.* bony protuberance
Exotique, [. . *tick*] 2. *a.* exotic, foreign
Expansible, 2. *a.* —sible, dilatable
Expansif, ve, *a.* expansible, dilatable
Expansion, *sf.* expansion; extent

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Expatriation, *sf.* banishment, exile
Expatrier, *va.* to expatriate, banish
S'—, *vr.* to quit one's country
Expectant, *sm.* an expectant
Expectation, *sf.* expectation
Expectative, *sf.* expectation, hopes, reversion, survivorship
Expectorant, e, *a.* expectorative
Expectoration, *sf.* expectoration
Expectorer, *va.* to expectorate
Expédient, *sm.* expedient; means
—, *a.* expedient, proper, fit
Expédier, *va.* to despatch; expedite, to send; to draw up *or* write out
Expéditif, ve, *a.* expeditious, quick
Expédition, *sf.* —tion; despatch; copy
Expérience, *sf.* —rience; experiment
Expérimental, e, *a.* experimental
Expérimenté, e. *a.* tried; skilful
Expérimenter, *va.* to experience; try
Expert, e, *a.* expert, skilful
Experts, *sm. pl.* a jury of artists
Expertise, *sf.* a visit; a report
Expiation, *sf.* expiation, atonement
Expiatoire, 2. *a.* expiatory, atoning for
Expier, *va.* to expiate; to atone
Expiration, *sf.* expiration; end
Expirer, *vn.* to expire; die; end
Explétif, ve, *a.* expletive
Explicable, 2. *a.* explicable
Explicatif, ve, *a.* explicative
Explication, *sf.* —tion, explanation
Explicite, 2. *a.* explicit, plain, clear
Explicitement, *ad.* explicitly, clearly
Expliquer, *va.* to explain; expound
Exploit, *sm.* exploit, deed; writ
— d'assignation, a subpœna
— de saisie, execution on a judgment
Exploitable, 2. *a.* that may be distrained; fit to be worked, felled, etc.
Exploitant, *a.* serving warrants
Exploitation, *s. f.* improving (*lands*); felling (*woods*); working (mines), etc.
Exploiter, *va.* to cultivate; work; fell
—, *vn.* to do feats; serve warrants
Exploiteur, *sm.* a cultivator, worker
Explorateur, *sm.* —rator; examiner
Explorer, *va. ma.* to explore
Explosion, *sf.* explosion; discharge
Exportation, *sf.* —tion; carrying out
Exporter, *va.* to export
Exposant, e, *s.* a petitioner; exponent
Exposé, *sm.* suggestion of a petition; recital, subject, allegation
Exposer, *va.* to expose; set forth
Expositeur, trice, vender of bad money
Exposition, *sf.* exposition; exposing; recital; exposure; exhibition
Exprès, se, *a.* express; clear; manifest
—, *ad.* purposely; on purpose
—, *sm.* an express, despatch
Expressément, *ad.* expressly; plainly
Expressif, ve, *a.* —sive; declaratory
Expression, *sf.* —sion; squeezing out
Exprimable, 2. *a.* expressible
Exprimer, *va.* to express; squeeze out
Expulser, *va.* to expel; turn out
Expulsif, ve, *a.* —sive, driving out
Expulsion, *sf* expulsion; expelling
Expultrice, *a. mé.* expulsive
Expurgatoire, *a. m.* expurgatory [rare
Exquis, [*eks-key,-keys*] e, *a.* exquisite; fine;
Exsiccation, *sf.* exsiccation, drying up
Exsudation, *sf.* exsudation, exudation
Exsuder, *vn.* to exude, sweat out
Extant, e, *a.* extant, that is in being
Extase, *sf.* [*eks-ta-ze*] *sf.* ecstacy; rapture; trance
S'Extasier, *vr.* to be in raptures; to fall into an ecstacy *or* rapture
Extatique, 2. *a.* ecstatic; rapturous
Extenseur, *s.* (*muscle*) extensor
Extensibilité, *sf.* —lity; dilatability
Extensible, 2. *a.* —sible, dilatable
Extension, *sf.* extension; extent
Exténuation, *sf.* —tion; falling away
Exténuer, *va.* extenuate; make lean
Extérieur, e, *a.* exterior, external
—, *sm.* the outside; semblance
Extérieurement, *ad.* outwardly
Exterminateur, *s. m.* —tor; destroyer
Extermination, *sf.* —tion; extirpation
Exterminer, *va.* to exterminate
Externe, 2. *a.* external; outward
—, *sm.* day-scholar
Extinction, *sf.* extinction; destruction
Extirpateur, *sm.* a destroyer
Extirpation, *sf.* —tion; rooting out
Extirper, *va.* to extirpate; root out
Extorquer, *va.* to extort; to wrest
Extorsion, *sf.* extortion; exaction
Extraction, *sf.* extraction; descent
Extradition, *sf. ju.* extradition [a vault
Extrados, [*eks-tra-dose*] *sm.* the outside of
Extraire, *va.* to extract; abridge
Extrait, *sm.* extract, abstract; elixir
— de procès, *a.* breviate
Extrajudiciaire, 2. *a.* extrajudicial
Extrajudiciairement, *ad.* —dicially
Extranéiser, *va.* to banish
Extraordinaire, 2. —dinary; singular; unusual, uncommon
—, *sm.* uncommonness; extraordinaries
Extraordinairement, *ad.* —dinarily
Extrapassé, e, *a.* beyond natural limits
Extravagamment, *ad.* extravagantly
Extravagance, *sf.* extravagance; folly
Extravagant, e, *a. s.* —gant; silly
Extravagantes, *sf.* decrees of the popes
Extravaguer, *va.* to extravagate
Extravasation, *sf.* extravasation
S'Extravaser, *vr.* to extravasate [sive
Extrême, [. *traime*] 2. *a.* extreme; excessive
—, *sm.* extremity; contrary
Extrêmement, *ad.* extremely
Extrémité, *sf.* —ty; strait; misery
Extrinsèque, 2. *a.* extrinsic, extrinsical
Exubérance, *sf.* exuberance
Exulcération, *sf.* exulceration
Exulcérer, *va.* to exulcerate, corrode
Exultation, *sf.* —tion; great joy
Exulter, *va.* to exult; to leap for joy

F.

F, *sm.* *et* f, sixth letter of the alphabet
Fa, *sm.* fa *or* f (*musical note*)

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Faber, ou Forgeron, *sm.* a john-dory
Fable, *sf.* fable, story, fiction
Fabliau, *sm.* a tale in verse
Fabricant, *sm.* a manufacturer
Fabricateur, *sm.* coiner; forger
Fabrication, *sf.* coining; fabricating
Fabricien, *sm.* churchwarden [ture
Fabrique, [. *brook*] *sf.* fabric; manufac-
Fabriquer, *va.* to make; to coin
Fabuleusement, *ad.* fabulously
Fabuleux, se, *a.* fabulous, fictitious
Fabuliste, *sm.* writer of fables
Façade, *sf.* front of a large building
Face, *sf.* face; front; appearance
Faire face, *va.* to face; to oppose
Facétie, *sf.* pleasantry; a jest
Facétieusement, *ad.* facetiously
Facétieux, se, *a.* facetious; witty
Facette, *sf.* facet
Facetter, *va.* to cut into facets
Fâché, e, *a.* angry, displeased, sorry
Fâcher, *va.* to vex; to tease; grieve
Se —, *vr.* to be angry
Fâcherie, *sf.* vexation; grief; anger
Fâcheux, se, *a.* grievous; peevish
Facial, e, *a.* belonging to the face
Facile, 2. *a.* facile; easy; condescending
Facilement, *ad.* easily, with ease
Facilité, *sf.* facility; readiness; skill
Faciliter, *va.* to facilitate; expedite
Façon, [*fa-son*] *sf.* manner; form; ceremony
— d'agir, de faire, conduct; behaviour
Façonner, *va.* to form; to polish
—, *vn.* to be ceremonious *or* formal
Façonnier, e, *a. s.* ceremonious
Facteur, *sm.* a factor; postman
Factice, 2. *a.* factitious; coined
Factieux, se, *a. s.* factious; ringleader
Faction, *sf.* faction; cabal; duty
Factionnaire, *sm.* sentinel
Factorerie, *sf.* factor; body of factors
Factotum, *sm.* factotum, a do-all
Factum, *sm.* a case; a plea
Facture, *sf.* invoice; bill of lading
Facule, *sf* spot on the sun's surface
Faculté, *sf.* faculty; power; ability
Fadaise, *sf.* foolery; trifles
Fade, 2. *a.* insipid; squeamish; silly
Fadeur, *sf.* insipidity; silliness
Fagot, *sm.* faggot; bundle of wood
Fagotage, *sm.* making of faggots
Fagoter, *va.* to make into faggots; to dress *or* trim ridiculously
Fagoteur, *sm.* a faggot-maker
Fagotin, *sm.* jack-pudding; sorry jester
Faguenas, *sm.* strong rank smell
Faïance, *sf.* Faïence, *sf.* delf-ware
Faïancerie, *sf.* manufactory of china
Faïancier, e, *s.* china-man *or* woman
Faille, *sf.* a fault, error; fishing-net
Failli, *sm.* a bankrupt
Faillibilité, *sf.* failure; fallibility
Faillible, *a.* fallible; liable to error
Faillir, *vn.* to fail, mistake; to sin; come short; be near; be ready
Faillite, *sf.* bankruptcy
Faim, [*fain*] *sf.* hunger; desire
Avoir faim, to be hungry
Mourir de faim, to be starved
Faine, *sm.* fruit of the beech-tree
Fainéant, e, *a. s.* lazy, idle; sluggard
Fainéantir, *vn.* to loiter; be idle
Fainéantise, *sf.* slothfulness, idleness
Faire, [*faire*] *va.* to make, to do: to act
Faire de l'eau, *ma.* take in fresh water
— eau, to be leaky
— faire, to bespeak; get made
— raison, to give satisfaction
— savoir, to let one know
— semblant, to pretend, feign
— voile, to set sail
— une question, to ask a question
Se Faire, *vr.* to get; improve; become, turn; grow; use; inure; pretend
Faisable, *a.* feasible; practicable
Faisan, [*fe-zan*] *sm.* pheasant
Faisandeau, *sm.* young pheasant
Faisander, *va.* to keep meat till it gets a venison taste
Faisanderie, *sf.* pheasant-walk
Faisandier, *sm.* pheasant-breeder
Faisceau, *sm.* a bundle of rods, etc.
Faiseur, se, *s.* maker, doer, performer
Faisselle, *sf.* cheese-frame
Faisserie, *sf.* wicker-work
Faissier, *sm.* basket maker [ease
Fait, [*fai*] *sm.* fact; deed, act, action;
De fait, *ad.* and indeed; truly; in fact
Tout-à-fait, *ad.* quite; entirely
En fait de, in point of; concerning
Faitage, *sm.* covering of a house; roof-timber; ridge-lead
Faitardise, *sf.* idleness; sloth
Faîte, *sm.* top; ridge; summit
Faîtière, *sf.* a gutter-tile; a tent-pole
Faix, [*fai, faiz*] *sm.* a burden; weight, load
Fakir, *s.* a faquir, a Mahometan friar
Falaise, *sf.* steep shore; rocky coast
Falaiser, *vn.* to break upon the coast
Falbala, *sm.* furbelow, trimming
— volant, a flounce
Falciforme, 2. *a.* scythe-shaped
Faligoterie, *sf.* foolery; nonsense
Fallace, *sf.* fallacy; deceit
Fallacieusement, *ad.* fallaciously
Fallacieux, se, *a.* fallacious
Falloir, *v. imp.* to be necessary
Falot, *sm.* jackanapes; sort of lantern
—, e, *a.* odd; comical; grotesque
Falotement, *ad.* ridiculously
Falotier, *sm.* a lamp-lighter
Falourde, *sf.* large faggot
Falques, *sm. pl. ma.* wash-boards
Falsificateur, *sm.* falsifier; liar
Falsification, *sf.* falsification; forgery
Falsifier, *va.* to falsify; adulterate
Falun, *sm.* marl; broken shells
Fame, [*fa-me*] *sf.* fame; reputation; renown [bad reputation
Famé, e, *a.* bien ou mal famé, of good *or*
Fameliquo, 2. *a.* famished, starved
Fameux, se, *a.* famous; celebrated
Se Familiariser, *vr.* to grow familiar
Familiarité, *sf.* familiarity
Familier, e, *a.* familiar; free, easy
Familiers, *sm. pl.* familiars; bailiffs

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Familièrement, *ad.* familiarly
Famille, *sf.* family; kindred; race
Famine, *sf.* famine; dearth; scarcity
Fanage, *sm.* hay-making; leaved branches; hay-maker's salary
Fanaison, [. *nai-son*] *sf.* mowing season
Fanal, *sm.* ship's lantern; beacon; light-house, watch-light
Fanatique, [. . *tiek*] 2. *a. s.* fanatic; fanatical
Fanatisme, *sm.* fanaticism
Fandango, *sm.* a Spanish dance
Fane, *sf.* the leaf of a plant
Faner, *va.* to wither; to make hay
Se —, *vr.* to wither; to fade
Faneur, se, *s.* hay-maker
Fanfan, 2. *s.* dear child; honey
Fanfare, *sf.* flourish of martial music
Fanfaron, ne, *s. s.* bragging; boaster
Fanfaronnade, *sf.* bragging
Fanfaronnerie, *sf.* habit of bragging
Fanfreluche, *sf.* gewgaw, bawble
Fange, *sf.* mire, mud, dirt, filth
Fangeux, se, *a.* miry, muddy; dirty
Fanion, *sm.* a banner
Fanon, *sm.* dew-lap; fetlock; pendant of a mitre; maniple, fannel; beard
, *sm. ma.* the balance of the mizzen
Fanons, *pl.* dressings of a broken leg
Fantaisie, *sf.* fancy; fantasy; whim
Fantasque, 2. *a.* whimsical
Fantasquement, *ad.* capriciously
Fantassin, *sm.* foot soldier
Fantastique, 2. *a.* fantastic, fanciful
Fantôme, *sm.* phantom; chimera
Fantômes, *pl.* images of sensible things
Faon, [*fan*] *sm.* a fawn
Faonner, *va.* to bring forth a fawn
Faquin, *sm.* a scoundrel; a fop
—, e, *a*, base, vile, mean
Faquinerie, *sf.* meanness; foppery
Farillon, *sm.* a light-house; watch-tower; small sand-bank
Farais, *sm.* a coral-net
Farats, *sm.* a heap of several things
Farce, *sf.* stuffing; a farce
Farcer, *va.* to jest, play the buffoon
Farceur, *sm.* a buffoon; farce-player
Farcin, *sm.* farcy (*disease of horses*)
Farcineux, se, *a*, that has the farcy
Farcir, *va.* to stuff, cram
Farcisseur, *sm.* a stuffer, pastry-cook
Farcissure, *sf.* stuffing, cramming
Fard, [*far*] *sm.* paint; dissimulation
Fardage, *sm. ma.* dunnage
Fardeau, [*far-do*] *sm.* burden, load, weight
Farder, *va.* to paint; trim: embellish
Farfadet, *sm.* hobgoblin; silly fellow
Farfouiller, *va.* to rummage; rumple
Fargues, *sf. pl.* wash-boards
Faribales, *sf. pl.* idle discourse
Farine, *sf.* meal, flour; grist
Folle-farine, mill-dust
Farineux, se, *a.* mealy; white with meal
Farinier, *sm.* mealman
Farinière, *sf.* meal or flour warehouse; miller's wife
Farlouse, [. *louze*] *sf.* the tit-lark
Farouche, 2. *a.* wild; savage; stern
Fasce, *sf. bl.* fesse
Fascé, e, *a. bl.* fessy
Fascié, e, *a.* streaky (*said of shells*)
Fascinage, *sm.* fascine-work
Fascination, *sf.* —tion; enchantment
Fascine, *sf.* fascine, bavin
Fasciner, *va.* to fascinate; dazzle
Fasier, *va. ma.* to shiver
Faste, *sm.* pageantry; pomp; pride
Fastes, *pl.* calendar; record
Fastidieusement, *ad.* tediously
Fastidieux, se, *a.* tiresome; tedious
Fastueusement, *ad.* ostentatiously
Fastueux, se, *a.* ostentatious
Fat, [*fa*] *sm.* coxcomb, fop
Fatal, e, *a.* fatal; unlucky; inevitable
Fatalement, *ad.* fatally; unluckily
Fatalisme, *sm.* fatalism
Fataliste, *sm.* fatalist; predestinarian
Fatalité, *sf.* fatality; destiny
Fatidique, 2. *a.* prophetic
Fatigant, e, *a.* fatiguing; tiresome
Fatigue, *sf.* fatigue; weariness
Fatiguer, *va.* to tire, fatigue; teaze
—, *vn.* to labour; take pains
Fatras, *sm.* trash, trifles
Fatrasser, *vn.* to trifle
Fatuité, *sf.* fatuity, silliness, foppery
Fau, *sm.* the beech-tree
Faubert, *sm. ma.* swab
Fauberter, *va. ma.* to swab
Fauchage, *sm.* mowing grass
Fauchaison, *sf.* mowing-time
Fauchard, *sm.* a small sickle
Fauche, *sf.* mowing; reaping
Faucher, *va.* to mow; cut down
— le grand pré, to be a galley-slave
Fauchet, *sm.* a hay-rake
Faucheur, *sm.* a mower; sort of spider
Faucille, *sf.* a sickle
Faucillon, *sm.* a little sickle
Faucon, [*fo-kon*] *sm.* a falcon, hawk
Fauconneau, *sm.* falconet (*a gun*)
Fauconnerie, *sf.* falconry
Fauconnier, *sm.* a falconer
Fauconnière, *sf.* hawking-bag
Fauder, *va.* to fold or mark a stuff
Faudet, *sm.* a clothier's frizing frame
Faufiler, *va.* to baste, to sew slightly
Se —, *vr.* to keep company with
Faulde, *sf. pl.* charcoal ovens
Faune, [*fone*] *sm.* Faunus; ourang-outang
Fau-perdrieu, *sm.* a merlin
Faussaire, *sm.* a forger of writings
Fausse-couche, *sf.* miscarriage
— cargue-boulines, *ma.* quarter slab lines
— lances, *ma.* wooden guns
— monnoie, false coin
— porte, a back door
— voile d'étai, *ma.* middle stay-sail
Faussement, *ad.* falsely; erroneously
Fausser, *va.* to break; bend; spoil
— sa parole, to break one's word
Fausset, *sm.* faucet; peg; treble
Fausseté, *sf.* falsehood; forgery
Faute, *sf.* fault; error; omission
— de, for want of
Fauteuil, *sm.* an elbow-chair
Fauteur, trice, *s.* a favourer, abetter
Fautif, ve, *a.* faulty; blamable

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Fauve, 2. *a.* fallow, pale red
Fauvette, *sm.* tom-tit; hen-linnet
Faux, [*fo*] *sf.* scythe; a rag-knife
—, *sm.* falsehood; error
—, fausse, *a.* false; counterfeit
—, *ad.* wrong; false; falsely
— -bau, *sm. ma.* orlop-beam
— bourdon, church music
— -bras, *ma.* preventer braces
— brillant, tinsel
— -coté, *ma.* list
— -collier, *ma.* spring-stay collar
— -étai, *ma.* spring-stay
— -foc, *ma.* middle jib
— -frais, *pl.* idle expenses
— -fuyant, a shift; evasion
— -gabarits, *ma.* slab timbers
— -haubans, *ma.* preventer shrouds
— -mantelets, *ma.* port-lids
— -monneyeur, false coiner
— -pli, wrong fold
— -pont, *ma.* orlop *or* spare deck
— -sabords, *ma.* false ports
— -saunage, smuggling of salt
— -saunier, smuggler of salt
— -semblant, *sm.* deceitful appearance
Fauxbourg, [*fo-boor*] *sm.* suburb
Faveur, *sf.* favour; kindness
Favorable, 2. *a.* favourable; kind
Favorablement, *ad.* favourably; kindly
Favorite, *sf.* favourite; minion
Favoriser, *va.* to favour; patronize
Feage, *sm.* feoffment; freehold
Féal (Féaux, *pl.*) *a. m.* trusty; a vassal
Féauté, *sf.* fealty
Fébricitant, e, *a.* feverish
Fébrifuge, *sm.* febrifuge
Fébrile, 2. *a. méd.* febrile
Fécale (matière), human excrement
Fécer, *vn.* to leave a sediment
Féces, *sf. pl.* feces, dregs, lees
Fécond, e, *a.* fecund, fruitful, prolific
Fécondation, *sf.* fecundation
Féconder, *va.* to make fruitful
Fécondité, *sf.* fecundity; copiousness
Féculе, *sf.* lees, sediment, dregs
Féculence, *sf.* —lency, sediment
Féculent, e, *a.* feculent, foul
Fédéral, e, *a.* federal
Fédéraliser, *va.* to federate
Fédéralisme, *sm.* federalism
Fédéraliste, *sm.* federalist
Fédératif, ve, *a.* federative
Fédération, *sf.* federation
Fédéré, e, *a.* federary, federated
Fée, [*fai*] *sf.* a fairy; an enchantress
Féer, *va.* to enchant, bewitch, charm
Féerie, *sf.* the fairy art, enchantment
Feindre, *va.* to feign; dissemble
—, *vn.* to scruple; to limp; to go lame
Feint, [*fain-te*] e, *a.* dissembling, feigned
Feinte, *sf.* feint, pretence
Fêle, *sf.* glass-maker's pipe
Féler, *va.* to crack, to crase, to split
Félicitation, *sf.* —tion, congratulation
Félicité, *sf.* felicity, bliss, happiness
Féliciter, *va.* to congratulate
Félon, ne, *a.* felonious; guilty
Félonie, *sf.* felony; rebellion
Félouque, *sf. ma.* felucca
Félure, *sf.* a crack, chink
Fémelots, *sm. pl. ma.* googings
Femelle, *sf.* female; (*orn.*) hen
Féminin, e, *a.* feminine; womanish
Féminiser, *va.* to make feminine
Femme, [*fam-me*] *sf.* a woman; wife
— de charge, housekeeper
Femmelette, *sf.* a silly woman
Fémer, *sm.* femur, the thigh-bone
Fenaison, [. . *zon*] *sf.* hay-harvest
Fendant, *sm.* a cutting blow
Faire le fendant, to bully, to hector
Fenderie, *sf.* slitting; a slitting-mill
Fendeur, *sm.* a cleaver; a slitter
— de naseaux, a bully, hectoring blade
Fendoire, *sm.* a cleaving tool
Fendre, *va.* to cleave; split; crack; rip up; break through
Fenêtrage, *sm.* windows; light-holes
Fenêtre, *sf.* a window
Fenil, [. *nil*] *sm.* a hay-loft
Fenouil, *sm.* fennel, fennel-seed
Fenouillette, *sf.* fennel water, fennel apple
Fente, *sf.* a cleft; chink, crevice
Fentoir, *sm.* a sort of cleaving-knif
Fénugrec, *sm. bo.* fenu-greek
Féodal, e, *a.* feudal, feodal
Féodalité, *sf.* feudality
Fer, [*fare*] *sm.* iron; a sword
— à friser, curling-iron
— à repasser, smoothing-iron
— blanc, tin
— de cheval, horse-shoe
— de lacet, tag of a lace
— d'une canne, ferrule of a cane
Fers, *sm. pl.* chains; fetters; slavery
Ferblantier, *sm.* a tinman
Férie, *sf.* feria, working day
Ferlage, *sm. ma.* furling
Ferler, *va. ma.* to furl
Fermage, *sm.* rent of a farm; hire
Fermail, *sm.* a clasp
Fermaillé, *sm.* iron trellis
Ferme, *sf.* a farm; rent of a farm
Bail à ferme, *sm.* a lease
Ferme, *ad.* firmly, fast; resolutely
—, 2. *a.* firm, steady; resolute
Fermement, *ad.* firmly; resolutely
Ferment, *sm.* ferment; leaven
Fermentatif, ve, *a.* fermentative
Fermentation, *sf.* —tion, fermenting
Fermenter, *va.* to ferment, to work
Fermer, *va.* to shut; to close; stop
— à clef, to lock
— au verrou, to bolt
Se Fermer, *vr.* to shut, close up
Fermeté, *sf.* firmness; courage
Fermeture, *sf.* shutters; fastening
Fermier, e, *s.* a farmer; farmer's wife
Fermoir, *sm.* a clasp of a book; chisel
Féroce, 2. *a.* ferocious; fierce, savage
Férocité, *sf.* ferocity; savageness
Ferraille, *sf.* old iron
Ferrailler, *vn.* to fence; to tilt
Ferrailleur, *sm.* a dealer in old iron; a tilter; a fighting fellow; a bully
Ferrandine, *sf.* ferrandine (*a stuff*)
Ferrant (maréchal), *sm.* farrier

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'errement, *sm.* an iron instrument
'errer, *va.* to bind with iron-work
- la mule, to chent one
- un cheval, to shoe a horse
- une canne, to tip a cane
- un lacet, to tag a lace
Eau Ferrée, chalybeate water
'erret, [*fè-rè*] *sm.* a tag; a pin's point
'erretier, *sm.* farrier's hammer
'erreur, *sm.* a tagger of laces
'errière, *sf.* farrier's pouch
'erron, *sm.* ironmonger
'erronnerie, *sf.* iron warehouse
'erronnier, e, *s.* ironmonger, brazier
'errugineux, se, *a.* ferruginous
'errure, *sf.* iron-work; horse-shoeing
'ertile, 2. *a.* fertile; fruitful
'ertilement, *ad.* fertilely, fruitfully
'ertilisation, *sf.* the act of fertilizing
ertiliser, *va.* to fertilize
'ertilité, *sf.* fertility; fruitfulness
'éru, e, *a.* smitten with; displeased
'érule, *sf.* ferula; hand-clapper
'ervemment, *ad.* fervently, ardently
'ervent, e, *a.* fervent; full of zeal
'erveur, *sf.* fervour; zeal; devotion
'esse, *sf.* buttock, breech
- cahier, *sm.* a hackney-writer
- mathieu, *sm.* stingy fellow
'essée, *sf.* whipping, flogging
'esser, *va.* to flog; to whip
'esseur, se, *s.* a flogger, whipper
'essier, *sm.* the buttocks, the breech
'essu, e, *a.* that has large buttocks
'estin, *sm.* a feast; banquet
'estiner, *v.* to feast sumptuously
'eston, *sm.* festoon, wreath; scallop
'estonner, *va.* to festoon; scallop
'ête, [*fai-te*] *sf.* a feast; holiday; festival
- des morts, All Souls' day
- -Dieu, Corpus Christi-day
'êtes du palais, vacation time
'êter, *va.* to keep holiday; welcome
'étiche, *sf.* an African idol
'étide, 2. *a.* fetid; stinking, rank
'étoyer, *va.* to feast, to entertain
'étu, *sm.* straw, mote, rush, fig
'étus, *sm. mé.* fœtus; embryo
'eu, [*feu*] *sm.* fire; beacon; family; anger
- d'artifice, fire-work
- de joie, bonfire
- de paille, a sudden blaze
- du ciel, thunder and lightning
- follet, ignis fatuus
- grégeois, Grecian fire
- -saint-Elme, ignis fatuus
—, e, *a.* late, deceased, defunct
'eudataire, *sm.* feudatory, tenant
'eudiste, *sm.* versed in feudal matters
'euillage, *sm.* leaves, foliage
'euillans, *sm. pl.* Bernardine friars
'euillantine, *sf.* sort of puffed pastry
'euillantines, *pl.* Bernardine nuns
'euille, *sf.* leaf; blade: sheet of paper; foil; minute; bill; foliage
- d'os, an exfoliation of a bone
- morte, *a.* dead leaf coloured
- volante, loose sheet of paper
Feuillée, *sf.* a bower; shady place
Feuiller, *va.* to draw the leaves
Feuillet, *sm.* leaf of a book
Feuilletage, *sm.* puff-paste
Feuilleter, *va.* to turn over a book
— la pâte, to make puff paste
Feuillette, *sf.* half-hogshead
Feuillu, e, *a.* full of leaves, leafy
Feuillure, *sf.* the groove of doors, etc.
Feurre, *sm.* straw; chaff
Feutrage, *sm.* felting; stuffing with felt
Feutre, *sm.* a felt; a scurvy hat
Feutrer, *va.* to felt; to stuff with felt
Feutrière, *sf.* a felt-cloth
Fève, [*faive*] *sf.* a bean
— de café, coffee-berry
— de haricot, French bean
— de marais, a garden bean
Féverole, *sf.* dried bean; horse-bean
Février, *sm.* February
Fi! [*fe*] fy! fy upon! out upon it
Fiacre, *sm.* a hackney-coach
Fiançailles, *sf. pl.* a betrothing
Fiancé, e, *s.* bridegroom; bride
Fiancer, *va.* to betroth; to affiance
Fibre, *sf.* fibre; filament *or* string
Fibreux, se, *a.* fibrous, having fibres
Fibrille, *sf.* a very slender fibre
Fic, *sm. mé.* fig; tumour; excrescence
Ficeler, *va.* to tie; to bind with thread
Ficelle, *sf.* packthread, string
Ficellier, *sm.* a packthread-reel
Fiche, [*fische*] *sf.* hinge; hook; fish (*at cards*); (*ma.*) rag-bolt
Ficher, *va.* to stick in; to drive in
Ficheron, *sm.* an iron pin
Fichet, *sm.* ivory peg used at trick-trac
Ficheur, *sm.* bricklayer
Fichu, *sm.* a woman's neckerchief
—, e, *a.* pitiful; silly; sorry
Fictif, ve, *a.* fictitious; counterfeit
Fiction, *sf.* fiction; lie, falsehood
Fidéicommis, *sm.* feoffment of trust
Fidéicommissaire, trustee; fiduciary
Fidèle, 2. *a. s.* faithful; loyal; believer
Fidèlement, *ad.* faithfully; truly
Fidélité, *sf.* fidelity; faithfulness
Fiduciare, *sm.* fiduciary, a trustee
Fief, [*fe-efs*] *sm.* fief; tenure; fee; manor
Fief dominant, a fief held in chief
Fieffé, e, *a.* arrant; mere; very
Fieffer, *va.* to enfeoff, give in fief
Fiel, [*fe-el*] *sm.* gall; hatred; malice grudge
Fiente, *sf.* dung; excrement; muck
Fienter, *vn.* to dung; to mute
Fier, e, *a.* proud, haughty; noble
—, *va.* to entrust, to trust one
Se —, *vr.* to rely on; trust to
Fier-à-bras, *sm.* a hector; bully
Fièrement, *ad.* haughtily, arrogantly
Fierté, *sf.* pride; haughtiness
Fierte, *sf.* shrine for relics
Fièvre, *sf.* a fever; an ague
— ardente, calenture, burning fever
— chaude, a violent fever
— intermittente, intermitting fever
— lente, hectic fever

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Fièvre pourprée, spotted fever
— **quarte**, a quartan ague
— **scarlatine**, scarlet fever
— **tierce**, a tertian ague
Fiévreux, se, *a.* feverish; agulsh
Fiévrote, *sf.* little *or* slight fever
Fifre, *sm.* fife; fifer
Figement, *sm.* congealing; coagulation
Figer, *va.* to congeal; coagulate
Se —, *vr.* to thicken, congeal
Figue, [*fee-ge*] *sf.* a fig; fig-shell; a sneer
Figuerie, *sf.* orchard of fig-trees
Figuier, *sm.* a fig-tree, fig
Figurant, e, *s.* —rant, dancer in a ballet
Figuratif, ve, *a.* figurative; typical
Figurativement, *ad.* figuratively
Figure, *sf.* face; figure; form, shape
Figuré, e, *a.* figured; figurative
Figurément, *ad.* metaphorically
Figurer, *va.* to figure; represent
—, *vn.* to match; to cut a figure
Se —, *vr.* to imagine, fancy
Figurines, *sf. pl.* little figures in painting
Fil, [*feel*] *sm.* thread; wire; edge; stream
— **de carret**, *ma.* rope-yarn
— **d'or**, gold wire
— **retors**, twine
Filadière, *sf.* small flat-bottomed boat
Filage, *sm.* spinning
Filament, *sm.* filament, thread
Filamenteux, *a. bo.* filaceous
Filandière, *sf.* a spinner, spinster
Filandres, *sf. pl.* sea-weeds on a ship's bottom; motes; filanters
Filandreux, se, *a* stringy, filaceous
Filardeau, *sm.* sapling
Filarets, *sm. pl. ma.* rails
Filasse, *sf.* flax ready to be spun
Filassier, *sm.* flax *or* hemp-dresser
Filatrices, *sf. pl.* silk-winders
Filature, *sf* spinning; silk *or* cotton yarn manufactory
File, *sf.* file; row; rank
A la file, *ad.* in a row
Filer, *va.* to spin; wire-draw
—, *vn.* to rope; file off; purr
— **doux**, to give fair words
Filer le loc, *ma.* to heave the log
Filerie, *sf.* place for spinning flax, etc.
Files de bordage, *sf. pl. ma* ranges
Filet, *sm.* net; thread; filament; fillet
Filets de bastingage, *ma.* nettings
Fileur, se, *s.* spinner, spinster; wire-drawer; musical-string maker
Filial, e, *a.* filial; obedient
Filialement, *ad.* like a son, filially
Filiation, *sf.* filiation; descent
Filière, *sf.* wire-drawing iron
Filigrane, *sm.* filigram *or* filigree
Fille, [*fee*] *l*, *sf.* girl; maid; daughter
Fillette, *sf.* a young lass or girl
Filleul, e, *s.* god-son; god-daughter
Filoche, *sf.* miller's rope; web, texture
Filon, *sm.* vein (*in a mine*)
Floselle, *sf.* floss-silk
Filotier, e, *s.* dealer in thread
Filou [*fee-loo*] *sm.* sharper; pickpocket
Filouter, *va.* to pilfer; cheat
Filouterie, *sf.* pilfering; cheating
Fils [*fee*, before a vowel *feeze*] *sm.* son; child; boy
Filtration, *sf.* filtration, straining
Filtre, *sm.* a filter, strainer; charm
Filtrer, *va.* to filtrate, filter; strain
Filure, *sf.* quality of any thing spun
Fin, *sf.* end; aim, tendency, design
—, *sm.* main point; quintescence
—, e, *a.* fine; thin; subtle; pure; small; cunning, sly; sharp; nimble
Finage, *sm.* extent of a jurisdiction
Final, e, *a.* final, last; finishing
Finalement, *ad.* finally; lastly
Finance, *sf.* finance; duty, tax; cash
Finances, *sf. pl.* finances, treasury
Financer, *v.* to raise *or* pay money
Financier, *sm.* financier
Finasser, *vn.* to play cunning
Finasserie, *sf.* cunning, craft
Finasseur, se, *s.* sly man *or* woman
Finaud, e, *a.* low cunning person
Finement, *ad.* finely; cunningly
Finesse, *sf.* fineness; artifice; ingenuity jest; delicacy of wit
Finet, te, *a. s.* cunning; a sly person
Finiment, *sm.* well-finished picture
Finir, *v.* to finish, complete; to end
Finisseur, *sm.* a finisher; a polisher
Finito, *sm.* the settling of an account
Fiole, *sf.* vial, phial
Firmament, *sm.* the firmament, sky
Fisc, [*feske*] *sm.* the king's treasury
Fiscal, e, *a.* fiscal
Fissure, *sf.* fissure; crack
Fistule, *sf.* fistula, kind of ulcer
Fistuleux, se, *a.* fistulous, fistular
Fixation, *sf.* —tion; setting of rates
Fixe, 2. *a.* fixed, steady; appointed
Fixement, *ad.* fixedly; stedfastly
Fixer, *va.* to fix; settle; appoint
Fixité, *sf.* fixity, coherence
Flache, *sf.* hole in the pavement; flaw
Flacon, *sm.* decanter, smelling bottle
Flagellation, *sf.* —tion, scourging
Flageller, *va.* to scourge, to whip
Flageolet, *sm.* a flageolet
Flageoleur, *sm.* player on the flageolet
Flagorner, *vn.* to flatter meanly
Flagornerie, *sf.* interested flattery
Flagorneur, se, *s.* a sycophant
Flagrant, être pris en flagrant délit, to be taken in the very fact
Flaire, *sm. ch.* scent, smelling
Flairer, *va.* to smell; to perceive
Flaireur, *sm.* a parasite; smell-feast
Flambant, e, *a.* blazing; flaming
Flambart, *sm.* a blazing coal; ignis fatuus
Flambe, [*flon-be*] *sf.* yellow water-flag
Flambe, e, *a.* singed, blazed; ruined
Flambeau, [*flan-bo*] *sm.* a flambeau, link, torch; a candlestick; a firebrand
Flamber, *va.* to singe; to baste
—, *vn.* to blaze, flash; to light up
Flamberge, *sf.* a rapier, long sword
Flamboyant, e, *a.* glistening
Flamboyante, *sf.* a rocket; a tulip
Flamboyer, *vn.* to glitter, to shine

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Flamme, [*flâ-me*] *sf.* flame; passion; fleam; (*ma.*) pendant, streamer
Flammèche, *sf.* a spark of fire
Flammette, *sm.* lancet, scarificator
Flan, *sm.* custard; metal plate
Flanc, [*flan*] *sm.* flank; side
Flanchet, *sm.* part of a sirloin of beef
Flanconnade, *sf.* —nade, a thrust
Flandrin, *sm.* long-backed fellow
Flannelle, *sf.* flannel
Flanquer, *va.* to flank; to give
Flaque, *sf.* plash; pond; swamp
Flaquée, *sf.* a dash of water
Flaquer, *va.* to dash; to sluice
Flasque, 2. *a.* faint; weak, flabby; lank
—, *sm.* *ma.* whelp, cheek
—, *sf.* flask, a powder-horn
Flatir, *va.* to flatten, to make flat
Flatoir, *sm.* flatting-hammer
Flâtrer, *va.* to burn in the forehead
Flatter, *va.* to flatter; please
Se —, *vr.* to flatter one's self
Flatterie, *sf.* flattery; fawning
Flatteur, se, *a. s.* flattering; flatterer
Flatteusement, *ad.* flatteringly
Flatteux, se, *a.* flatulent, windy
Flatuosité, *sf.* flatuosity; windiness
Fléau, [*flo*] *sm.* plague; flail; balance-beam
Flèche, *sf.* arrow; flitch; spire; beam
Fléchir, *va.* to bend; soften, appease
—, *vn.* to bow, to bend; to submit
Fléchissable, 2. *a.* that may be bent
Fléchissement, *sm.* bending
Fléchisseur, *sm.* bender, flexor
Flegmatique, 2. *a.* phlegmatic; dull
Flegme, *sm.* phlegm; patience, temper
Flegmon, *sm.* phlegmon, a swelling
Flétrir, *va.* Se —, *vr.* to fade; brand
Flétrissure, *sf.* fading away, withering; blemish; brand; disgrace
Flette, *sf.* flat-bottomed boat; a wherry
Fleur, *sf.* a flower; blossom
Fleur de farine, fine flour
— de la passion, passion-flower
A fleur, *ad.* even with, close to
Fleuraison, *sf.* blossoming season
Fleurdeliser, *va.* to set thick with fleurs-de-lis; to brand
Fleuré, Fleureté, Fleuroné, e, *a. bl.* flowered, flowery
Fleurer, *vn.* to smell; to exhale
Fleuret, *sm.* ferret; fencing foil
Fleuretis, *sm.* fanciful vocal accompaniment
Fleurette, *sf.* a little flower; flatteries; amorous discourses; small talk
Fleuri, e, *a.* blossomed; ruddy; florid
Fleurir, *vn.* to blossom; to flourish
Fleuriste, 2. *s.* of *or* relating to flowers
—, *sm.* a florist
Fleuron, *sm.* flower-work; gem; border
Fleurs, *sf. pl.* *ma.* rung *or* floor-heads
Fleuve, *sf.* a great river
Flexibilité, *sf.* —bility, pliableness
Flexible, 2. *a.* flexible; pliable
Flexion, [*flek-sio-ong*] *sf.* flexion; bending
Flibot, *sm.* *ma.* fly-boat
Flibustier, *sm* a buccaneer, freebooter
Flic-flac, *ad.* thwick-thwack
Flocon, [*flo-kon*] *sm.* flake, flock, tuft, lock
Floraux (jeux), games of Flora, floral
Florentine, *sf.* a sort of satin; a tulip
Florin, *sm.* a florin; a foreign coin
Florissant, e, *a.* flourishing
Flot, [*flo*] *sm.* a wave; tide; a multitude
Flottage, *sm.* the floating down a river
Flottaison, *sf.* *ma.* water-line
Flottant, e, *a.* floating; wavering
Flotte, *sf.* a fleet
Flotter, *vn.* to float; fluctuate
Flotille, *sf.* flotilla, small fleet
Flottiste, *sm.* dealer in float-wood
Flou, [*flo*] *ad.* soft; softly; light and soft
Flouette, *sf.* a vane, a weathercock
Fluant, (papier), blotting-paper
Fluctuation, *sf.* —tion; irresolution
Fluctueux, se, *a.* fluctuant
Fluer, *vn.* to flow; to run
Fluet, te, *a.* puny; tender, weakly
Fluide, 2. *a. s.* fluide, fluent; a fluid
Fluidité, *sf.* fluidity; volubility
Flûte, *sf.* a flute; pink, store-ship
— traversière, a German flute
Flûté, e, *a.* soft, sweet, harmonious
Flûter, *vn.* to play the flute; to tope
Flûteur, *sm.* bad player on the flute
Fluviatile, 2. *a* of fresh water
Flux, [*flue*] *sm.* tide; flux; flush (*at cards*)
— de bouche, salivation, flow of words
— de sang, bloody flux
— d'urine, diabetes
— de ventre, looseness
Fluxion, *sf.* defluxion, cold
— aux yeux, humours in the eyes
Fluxionnaire, 2. *a.* subject to fluxions
Foc, *sm.* *ma.* jib
Focus, *sm.* focus; centre
Foène, *sf.* *ma.* fish-fig
Foi, [*foo-wa*] *sf.* faith; proof, testimony
Foible *or* Faible, 2. *a.* feeble; weak
—, *sm.* foible; weak side; defect
Foiblement *or* Faiblement, *ad.* weakly; faintly
Foiblesse *or* Faiblesse, *sf.* weakness; swoon
— de courage, faint-heartedness
Foiblir *or* Faiblir, *vn.* to slacken; to give way
Foie, *sm.* the liver
Foin, *sm.* hay, dried grass; fodder
— d'arrière-saison, after-math
— d'un artichaut, the choke thereof
Foin! *int.* woe to! fie upon! alas!
Foire, *sf.* fair, fairing: looseness
Fois, *sf.* time; bout
Foison, [*foo-wa-zon*] *sf.* plenty, abundance
A Foison, *ad.* abundantly
Foisonner, *vn.* to abound; increase
Folâtre, 2. *a. s.* playful; a romp
Folâtrement, *ad.* wantonly, playfully
Folâtrer, *vn.* to play; to toy; to dally
Folâtrerie, *sf.* toying; wanton trick
Folichon, ne, *a. s.* sportive; a wag
Folie, *sf.* folly; madness; merry thing
Foliforme, 2. *a.* shaped like a leaf
Folio, *sm.* folio; a folio book
Foliole, *sm.* small leaf
Folle, *a. s.* Vid. Fou
Follement, *ad.* madly; foolishly
Follet, te, *a.* foolish, wanton
Esprit follet, hobgoblin
Poil follet, downy beard

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Folliculaire, 2. *a.* follicular
—, *sm.* reviewer; writer of magazines
Follicule, *sm.* bladder of the gall
Fomentation, *sf.* fomentation
Fomenter, *va.* to foment, to bathe
Fonçailles, *sf. pl.* bed-boards *or* sacking
Foncé, e, *a.* deep; versed; moneyed
Foncée, *sf.* hole; cavity
Foncer, *va.* to bottom a cask
—, *vn.* to pay the expenses; rush upon
Foncier, e, *a.* skilled in; learned; belonging to the manor
Foncièrement, *ad.* thoroughly
Fonction, *sf.* function; office
Fonctionnaire, *sm.* functionary, officer
Fond, [*fon*] *sm.* bottom; depth; main point
— de cale, *ma.* hold of a ship
Fondamental, e, *a.* fundamental
Fondamentalement, *ad.* fundamentally
Fondant, e, *a. sm.* melting; a dissolvent
Fondateur, trice, *s.* founder, foundress
Fondation, *sf.* foundation, endowment
Fondement, *sm.* foundation; basis
Fonder, *va.* to found, ground; to lay the foundation; to endow
Se —, *vr.* to be grounded; rely upon
Fonderie, *sf.* a foundry; casting
Fondeur, *sm.* a founder, caster
Fondis, *sm.* hollow, a sinking in
Fondoir, *sm.* melting-house
Fondre, *va.* to melt; dissolve; to cast
—, *vn.* to dissolve; to sink; to fall away: to rush upon, to pounce on
Fondrière, *sf.* a quagmire; bog
Fondrilles, *sf. pl.* grounds, lees
Fonds, [*fon*] *sm.* land, soil; funds; stock
— d'amortissement, sinking fund
Fonger, *vn.* to sink; to blot
Fongible, 2. *a.* consumable
Fongueux, se, *a.* fungous, spongy
Fongus, *sm.* spongy excrescence
Fontaine, *sm.* a fountain; spring
Fontaine, *sf.* top-knot of a head-dress
Fonte, *sf.* melting; cast; brass guns
Fontenier, *sm.* a conduit-maker; water-bailiff *or* overseer
Fonticule, *sf.* fontanel; issue
Fonts, *sm. pl.* the font; baptistery
For, *sm. ju.* jurisdiction, court
Forage, *sm.* duty on wine
Forain, e, *a.* travelling; foreign
Forans, *sm. pl. ma.* balks, yuffers
Forban, *sm.* a pirate, a sea-robber
Forçat, *sm.* a galley-slave
Force, *sf.* strength; force; power
—, *ad.* many; plenty; abundance
Forcément, *ad.* forcibly; by constraint
Forcené, e, *a. s.* mad, furious
Forceps, *sm. pl.* surgeon's pincers
Forcer, *va.* to force; to break open
Se —, *vr.* to strain; to strain one's self
Forces, *sf. pl.* forces; troops; shears
Forcettes, *sf. pl.* small shears
Forclore, *va.* to foreclose, preclude
Forclusion, *sf.* foreclosing, debarring
Forer, *va.* to bore; to drill; to pierce
Forestier, *sm.* forester, ranger
Forêt, [*fo-ray*] *sf.* a forest
Foret, *sm.* a gimlet; a piercer
Forfaire, *vn.* to trespass; forfeit
Forfait, *sm.* a crime; misdoing
Forfaiture, *sf.* forfeiture, fine
Forfanterie, *sf.* romancing, boasting
Forge, *sf.* a forge
Forgeable, 2. *a.* that may be forged
Forger, *va.* to forge; hammer; invent
—, *vn. mau.* to over-reach
Forgeron, *sm.* blacksmith; john-dory
Forget, [*for-jè*] *sm. arch.* jutting out
Forgeur, *sm.* forger; hammerer
Forhuir, *vn* to recal the dogs
Forlancer, *va. chs.* to start, dislodge
Forligner, *vn.* to degenerate
Se Forlonger, *vr.* to run a length
Se Formaliser, *vr.* to take offence
Formaliste, 2. *a. s.* formal; formalist
Formalité, *sf.* formality; form
Formariage, *sm.* clandestine marriage
Se Formarier, *vr.* to marry above one's condition *or* rank
Format, *sm.* size of a book
Formation, *sf.* formation, forming
Forme, *sf.* form; manner; last, block, formality; stall in a choir
— (pour des bas), a leg
— de chapeau, crown of a hat
Formel, le *a.* formal; precise; explicit
Formellement, *ad.* formally; explicitly
Former, *va.* to form; frame; fashion; to inform; instruct; bring up
Se —, *vr.* to be made *or* formed; to be bred; to arise; to improve
Formidable, 2. *a.* formidable; terrible
Formier, *sm.* a last-maker
Formuer, *va.* to forward moulting
Formulaire, *sm.* a formulary
Formule, *sf.* formula; set form
Fornicateur, *sm.* —tor, debauchee
Fornication, *sf.* —tion; lewdness
Fornicatrice, *sf.* —tress, concubine
Forniquer, *vn.* to fornicate
Forpaître, *vn.* to feed far from home
Fors, *pr.* save; except; but
Fort, [*for*] *sm.* a fort; strong-hold masterpiece; main point; middle; height
—, *ad.* very; very much; hard
—, e, *a.* strong; vigorous; hard
Au plus fort, *ad.* as fast as possible
Fortement, *ad.* strongly; stoutly
Forteresse, *sf.* a fortress
Fortifiant, e, *a.* strengthening
Fortificateur, *sm.* strengthener
Fortification, *sf.* —tion; fortifying
Fortifier, *va.* to fortify; to strengthen
Se —, *vr.* to gather strength
Fortin, *sm.* little fort; sconce
Fortraire, *va.* to convey away
Fortraiture, *sf. mau.* foundering
Fortuit, e, *a.* fortuitous; casual
Fortuitement, *ad.* fortuitously
Fortunal, *sm.* gust of wind; hurricane
Fortune, *sf.* fortune; luck; chance
— de mer, accident caused by a storm
Fortuné, e, *a.* fortunate; happy
Fortvêtu, *sm.* paltry fellow finely dressed
Forum, [*fo-rome*] *sm.* forum
Forure, *sf.* a key-hole

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Fosse, *sf.* grave; pit; hole
– de l'estomac, pit of the stomach
Fossé, *sm.* ditch; moat; long trench
Fossette, *sf.* dimple; chuck-hole
Fossile, 2. *a. sm.* fossil
Fossoyer, *va.* to enclose with ditches
Fossoyeur, *sm.* grave-digger; ditcher
Fou, [*foo*] *sm.* a fool; bishop (*at chess*)
Fou, fol, le, *a.* mad; foolish; very fond
Fouace, *sf.* bun, a sort of cake
Fouacier, *sm.* bun-maker
Fouage, *sm.* hearth-money
Fouille, *sf.* reward of the hounds
Fouailler, *va.* to flog; to lash
Foudre, *sf.* thunder-bolt; thunder
–, *sm.* a large tun *or* vessel
Foudroiement, *sm.* the striking with a thunder-bolt
Foudroyant, e, *a.* thundering, dreadful
Foudroyante, *sf.* squib; rocket
Foudroyer, *va.* to thunder; strike; batter; overthrow; declaim against
–, *vn*, to storm, to scold
Fouée, *sf.* fowling by candle-light
Fouet, [*foo-ă*] *sm.* whip; whip-cord; lashing
Fouetté, e, *a.* whipt; blasted
Fouetter, *va.* to whip; lash; cut
–, *vn. ma.* to flap
Fouetteur, se, *s.* a flogger, whipper
Fougade, *sf. mil.* fougade, small mine
Fouger, *vn. ch.* to root; to dig
Fougeraie, *sf.* ferny ground
Fougère, *sf.* filix, fern
Fougon, *sm.* a cook-room in a ship
Fougue, *sf.* heat, impetuosity; (*ma.*) the mizzen top-mast
Fougueux, se, *a.* fiery; hot, unruly
Fouille, *sf.* trenching; raking up
— -au-pot, *sm.* a scullion
Fouiller, *va.* to dig up; to trench; to rake up; rummage; search
Fouine, *sf.* a pole-cat; sort of weasel
Fouir la terre, *va.* to dig the ground
Foulage, *sm.* the act of pressing
Foulant, e, *a.* pressing, forcing [ing
Foule, [*foole*] *sf.* crowd; oppression, full-
Fouler, *va.* to tread upon; trample on; oppress; bruise, sprain
— du drap, to full cloth
Foulerie, *sf.* hatter's *or* fuller's work-house; wine-press
Fouleur, *sm.* a grape-treader; fuller
Fouloir, *sf.* a hatter's work-board; wine-press trough; fulling-tub
Foulon, *sm.* a fuller
Foulque, *sf.* coot, moorhen
— male, moorcock
Foulure, *sf.* sprain; strain; fulling
Foupir, *va.* to rumple, crumple
Four, [*foor*] *sm.* oven; kiln; bakehouse
Fourbe, *sf.* cheat, impostor
–, 2. *a.* cheating; deceitful
Fourber, *va.* to cheat; to trick
Fourberie, *sf.* cheat, imposture, deceit
Fourbir, *va.* to furbish, scour, clean
Fourbisseur, *sm.* a sword-cutler
Fourbissure, *sf.* furbishing
Fourbu, e, *a. m.* foundered
Fourbure, *sf. man.* founderin
Fourcat, *sm. ma.* crotchet
Fourche, *sf.* a fork, a pitchfork
Fourches patibulaires, gibbet, gallows
Fourcher, *vn.* to grow forked
Fourcheret, *sm.* a small goshawk
Fourchette, *sf.* a fork, table fork
Fourchon, *sm.* fork with three prongs; prong of a fork
Fourchu, e, *a.* forked; cloven; cross
Fourchure, *sf.* splitting, separation
Fourgon, *sm.* a sort of waggon; poker
Fourgonner, *vn.* to poke, to stir the fire; to fumble about; to rummage
Fourmi, [*foor-me*] *sf.* formica, ant; pismire
Fourmilier, *sm.* ant-eater
Fourmillère, *sf.* ant's nest; throng
Fourmillant (pouls), *a.* very feeble, slow
Fourmillement, *sm.* pricking, itching
Fourmiller, *vn.* to swarm; to be full of; to feel a twitching *or* stinging
Fournage, *sm.* fee for baking bread
Fournaise, [. *naize*] *sf.* a furnace, kiln
Fournaliste, *sm.* a furnace-maker
Fourneau, *sm.* stove; kiln; small mine
Fournée, *sf.* batch, an oven full
Fourni, e, *a.* furnished, supplied; thick
Fournier, *sm.* an oven tender
Fournil, [. *nee*] *sm.* a bakehouse
Fourniment, *sm.* powder-flask
Fournir, *va.* to furnish, to supply
–, *vn.* to serve the turn; to suffice
Fournissement, *sm.* the stock which every partner brings in partnership
Fournisseur, *sm.* contractor, provider
Fourniture, *sf.* furnishing; provision; remittance; trimming; small salad
Fourrage, *sm.* fodder; forage
Fourrager, *v.* to forage; ravage
Fourrageur, *sm.* forager; plunderer
Fourré, e, *a.* thrust in; furred
Fourreau, *sm.* a case; scabbard
— de robe, a frock
Fourrelier, *sm.* sheath-maker
Fourrer, *va.* to thrust in; to hide in; to stuff with; to line with fur (*ma.*) to serve the cables, etc.
Se —, *vr.* to creep in; to intrude one's self; to clothe one's self warmly
Coups fourrés, interchanged blows
Fourreur, *sm.* furrier; skinner
Fourrier, *sm.* first corporal; billet-master
Fourrière, *sf.* a wood-yard; pound
Fourrure, *sf.* a fur; fur lining; (*ma.*) service; keckling; furring
Fourvoyement, *sm.* wandering; error
Fourvoyer, *va.* to mislead
Se —, *vr.* to go astray; to err
Fouteau, [*foo-to*] *sm.* a beech-tree
Foutelaie, *sf.* beech-tree plantation
Foyer, *sm.* hearth; heat; tiring-room, green-room; focus; light-house
Fracas, [*fra-ka*] *sm.* crash; clatter; noise
Fracasser, *va.* to break in pieces
Fraction, *sf.* fraction; breaking
Fractionnaire, 2. *a.* fractional
Fracture, *sf.* fracture, rupture
Fracturé, e. *a.* broken; split

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Fragile, 2. *a.* frail; fragile; brittle
Fragilité, *sf.* —lity; frailty; brittleness
Fragment, *sm.* a fragment; a scrap
Frai, *sm.* spawn, fry; wearing out
Fraîchement, *ad.* coolly; newly; freshly
Fraîcheur, *sf.* coolness; freshness; (*ma.*) light airs of wind, steady breeze
Fraîchir, *vn.* *ma.* to freshen
Frairie, *sf.* a merry-making *or* bout
Frais, Fraîche, *a.* cool; fresh; new, newly; recent; ruddy; vigorous
—, *sm.* cool; coolness; fresh air; (*ma.*) breeze, gale
—, *pl.* charges, expenses; cost
—, *ad.* fresh; newly; coolly [drill
Fraise, [*fraize*] *sf.* a strawberry; ruff,
— de veau, calf's pluck
Fraisement, *sm.* *arch.* piles, starlings
Fraiser, *va.* to plait; knead; drill
Fraisette, *sf.* small ruff; crimpled cloth
Fraisier, *sm.* strawberry plant
Fraisil, [. *zee*] *sm.* cinders; coal-dust
Fraisoir, *sm.* gimlet; brace, wimble
Framboise, *sf.* raspberry
Framboiser, *va.* to give a taste of raspberry by means of its juice
Framboisier, *sm.* raspberry bush
Frane, *sm.* French coin of twenty sous
—, Franche, *a.* free; frank; sincere; open; true; very, mere, arrant
—, *ad.* plainly; freely; sincerely
— -aleu, a freehold; allodial lands
— bord, *sm.* planks of a ship's bottom
— -maçon, *sm.* freemason
— -salé, *sm.* allowance of salt
— -tenancier, *sm.* a freeholder
— -tillac, *sm.* *ma.* lowermost deck
Franchement, *ad.* plainly; freely
Franchir, *va.* to leap over; overcome
Franchise, [. *shize*] *sf.* sincerity; candour; franchise; privilege; freedom
Franciscain, *sm.* Franciscan friar
Franciser, *va.* to Frenchify
Frange, *sf.* fringe; border; trimming
Frangeon, *sm.* little fringe
Franger, *va.* to fringe; to trim
—, e, *s.* fringe maker
Frangipane, *sf.* kind of perfume, cream and almond cake
Franque (la langue), *a.* a mixed language used in the Levant
Franquette (à la), *ad.* frankly; freely
Frappant, e, *a.* striking, essential
Frappart (frère), *sm.* a lewd monk
Frappe, *sf.* stamping, the stamp
— -main, *sm.* hot cockles
Frappement de mains, clapping of hands
Frapper, *va.* to strike; smite; knock; (*ma.*) to lash; seize, fix
— de la monnaie, to stamp money
— des mains, to clap
Frappeur, se, *s.* striker; knocker
Frasque, [*fras-ke*] *sf.* a trick, prank; joke
Frater, *sf.* a young surgeon *or* barber
Fraternel, le, *a.* fraternal, brotherly
Fraternellement, *ad.* fraternally
Fraterniser, *va.* to fraternize
Fraternité, *sf.* —nity, society; union
Fratricide, *sm.* fratricide
Fraude, *sf.* fraud, deceit, cheat
Frauder, *va.* to defraud; cheat
— les droits, to smuggle
Fraudeur, *sm.* defrauder, cheat
Frauduleusement, *ad.* fraudulently
Frauduleux, se, *a.* fraudulent; crafty
Fraxinelle, *sf.* —nella, white dittany
Frayer, *v.* to open; to show; to rub against; grase; spawn; agree
Frayeur, *sf.* fright; dread; fear
Fredaine, *sf.* a prank; frolic
Fredon, *sm.* trilling; quavering; glee
Fredonner, *va.* to trill; quaver
Fredonnement, *sm.* trilling, quavering
Frégate, *sf.* a frigate [strait
Frein, [*frein*] *sm.* bit; bridle; curb, re-
Freinampier, *sm.* a mere scrub
Frelater, *va.* to adulterate
Frelaterie, *sf.* adulterated liquors, etc.
Frêle, 2. *a.* frail; weak; brittle
Frelon, *sm* a hornet; drone
Freluche, *sf.* a tuft; a bunch
Freluquet, *sm.* prig; coxcomb
Frémir, *vn.* to shudder; to tremble; to chafe; to roar; to simmer
Frémissement, *sm.* a shuddering; horror; trembling; humming; roaring
Frêne, [*freine*] *sm.* an ash-tree
Frénésie, *sf.* a frenzy, madness
Frénétique, 2. *a. s.* frantic, mad
Fréquemment, *ad.* frequently
Fréquence, *sf.* frequency
Fréquent, e, *a.* frequent; usual
Fréquentatif, ve, *a.* frequentative
Fréquentation, *sf.* —tion, frequenting
Fréquenter, *va.* to frequent; resort to
—, *vn.* to use a place
Frère, [*freire*] *sm.* a brother
— de lait, foster-brother
— (religieux), friar, monk
Frères jumeaux, twins
Frésaie, *sf.* screech-owl
Fresque, *sf.* fresco
Fressure de veau, *sf.* calf's pluck
— de cochon, *sf.* hog's haslet
Fret, [*frè*] *sm.* freight; hire *of* a ship
Frétement, *sm.* freighting *of* a ship
Fréter, *va.* to freight, to hire a ship
Fréteur, *sm.* a freighter; owner
Frétillant, e, *a.* fluttering; frisking
Frétille, *sf.* straw, a trifle
Frétillement, *sm.* frisking; stirring
Frétiller, *vn.* to frisk, flutter
Frétin, *sm.* a fry, small fish; trash
Frette, *sf.* ferrule; iron hoop
Fretté, e, *a.* *bl* fretty
Friabilité, *sf.* friability
Friable, 2. *a.* friable, brittle
Friand, e, *a.* dainty; nice; delicate
—, e, *s.* dainty-mouthed person
Friandise, *sf.* daintiness
Friandises, [. . *dize*] *pl.* dainties, tid-bits
Fricandeau, [. . *do*] *sm.* Scotch collops
Fricassée, [. . *say*] *sf.* fricasseé
Fricasser, *va.* to fry; to squander
Fricasseur, *sm.* a paltry cook
Friche, *sf.* fallow land
Friction, *sf* friction; rubbing
Frigéfier, *va.* to cool

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Frigidité, *sf.* frigidity, coolness
Frigorifique, 2. *a.* frigorific, cooling
Frileux, se, *a.* chilly, sensible to cold
Frimas, *sm.* rime; hoar-frost
Frime, *sf.* mien, look; appearance
Fringant, e, *a.* gamesome; airy; brisk
Fringuer, *v.* to frisk; to rinse
Frion, *sm.* the blade of a plough
Friper, *va.* to fumble, spoil; wear out; to spend riotously; eat greedily
Friperie, *sf.* a second-hand clothes'-shop; old clothes
Fripe-sauce, *sm.* lick-spit; spendthrift
Fripier, e, *s.* a salesman; a broker
Fripon, ne, *a. s.* roguish; knave
Friponneau, *sm.* little rogue
Friponner, *va.* to cheat; to pilfer
—, *vn.* to play the truant; to cheat
Friponnerie, *sf.* knavish trick
Friponnier, *sm.* a sharper; pickpocket
Friquet, *sm.* a alice; a prig; sparrow
Frire, *va.* to fry; to eat; squander
Frise, [*freeze*] *sf.* frieze; strong linen cloth; (*ma.*) trail-board
Friser, *va.* to curl, crisp, frizzle; graze; ruffle; nap
Frisoir, *sm.* bodkin for the hair
Frison, [. *son*] *sm.* under petticoat
Frisotter, *va.* to frizzle, crisp, curl
Frisque, 2. *a.* frisky, gay, airy; spruce
Frisquette, *sf.* a frisket, a frame
Frisson, *sm.* a shivering; a cold fit
Frissonnement, *sm.* shivering, quaking
Frissonner, *vn.* shiver; shudder
Frieure, *sf.* frizzling, curling; curl
Fritillaire, *sf.* fritillaria (*a flower*)
Fritte, *sf.* glass-fritt
Friture, *sf.* frying; fried fish; dripping
Frivole, 2. *a.* frivolous; insignificant
Frivolité, *sf.* —lity, frivolousness
Froc, [*frōke*] *sm.* monk's habit; a cleak
Froid, [*froo-wa*] *sm.* cold; coldness
—, e, *a.* cold; frigid; grave
Faire *ou* battre froid, to receive coldly; to look cold on
Froidement, *ad.* coldly; frigidly
Froideur, *sf.* coldness; indifference
Froider, *vn.* Se —, *vr.* to grow cold
Froidure, *sf.* coldness; cold weather
Froidureux, se, *a.* chilly
Froissement, *sm.* bruising; rumpling
Froisser, *va.* to bruise; to rumple
Froissure, *sf.* a bruise, contusion
Frôlement, *sm.* grazing, slight touch
Frôler, *va.* to graze, to touch lightly
Fromage, *sm.* cheese
Fromager, e, *s.* cheesemonger
Fromagerie, *sf.* cheese-market; a place where cheese is made
Fromageux, se, *a.* cheesy
Froment, [*fro-man*] *sm.* wheat
— d'Inde, Indian corn
Frumentacée, e. *a.* frumentaceous
Froncer, *va.* to gather, to pucker
— le sourcil, to frown
Froncis, *sm.* gather, pucker, plait
Fronçure, *sf.* pucker, plait, fold
Fronde, *sf.* a sling, faction
Fronder, *va.* to sling; fling; blame
Frondeur, *sm.* slinger; critic; stickler
Front, [*fron*] *sm.* forehead; front; impudence
— -à-front, face to face
De front, *ad.* in the front; abreast
Frontal, [. *tal*] *sf.* a frontlet
Fronteau, *sm.* frontlet; (*ma.*) breast-work
Frontière, *sf.* frontiers; borders
—, *a.* frontier, bordering
Frontispice, *sm.* frontispiece
Fronton, *arch.* a pediment
Frottage, *sm.* rubbing
Frottement, *sm.* friction; rubbing
Frotter, *va.* to rub; to scrub; bang
Se —, *vr.* to meddle with
Frotteur, se, *s.* a rubber, one who rubs
Frottoir, *sm.* a rubbing-cloth, rubber
Frouer, *vn.* to pip, *or* cry like birds
Fructification, *sf.* fructification
Fructifier, *vn.* to fructify; to thrive
Fructueusement, *ad.* profitably
Fructueux, se, *a.* profitable; useful
Frugal, e, *a.* frugal; sober; temperate
Frugalement, *ad.* soberly; frugally
Frugalité, *sf.* frugality; temperance
Frugivore, 2. *a.* frugivorous
Fruit, [*froo-e*] *sm.* fruit; product; profits
Fruitage, *sm.* fruit in general
Fruiterie, *sf.* fruitery, fruit-loft
Fruitier, *a sm.* fruit-bearing, frugiferous a fruit-garden
—, e, *s.* a fruiterer
Fruition, *sf.* fruition, enjoyment
Frusquin, *sm.* one's all
Fruste, *a.* defaced, worn out
Frustratoire, 2. *a.* —tory, frustrative
Frustrer, *va.* to frustrate, disappoint
Fugitif, ve, *a. s.* fugitive; a runaway
Fugue, *sf.* fugue, chace (*in music*)
Fuie, *sf.* small pigeon-house
Fuir, *v.* to fly; to run away; to put off, to delay; to shun, avoid
Fuite, *sf.* flight; escape; evasion
Fulguration, *sf.* —tion, lightning
Fuligineux, se, *a.* fuliginous, sooty
Fulminant, e, *a.* —nant; storming
Fulmination, *sf.* —tion, detonation
Fulminer, r. to fulminate; to declaim against; to fret and fume
Fumade, *sm.* part of a meadow
Fumage, *sm.* fumigating; lackering
Fumant, e, *a.* smoking; fuming
Fumée, [*fu-may*] *sf.* smoke; steam; vapour
Fumées, *pl.* fumets; deer's dung
Fumer, *va.* to smoke; to use tobacco; to dung; to fret, to fume
Fumeron, *sm.* burning coal
Fumet, *sm.* flavour; taste; smell
Fumeterre, *sm. bo.* fumitory
Fumeur, *sm.* one who smokes
Fumeux, se, *a.* smoky; fumy; heady
Fumier, *sm.* muck, dung, dunghill
Fumigation, *sm.* fumigation
Fumiger, *va.* to fumigate
Fumiste, *sm.* a chimney-doctor
Funambule, *sm.* rope-dancer
Funèbre, 2. *a.* funereal; dark; dismal
Funer, *va. ma.* to rig

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Funérailles, *sf. pl.* funeral obsequies
Funéraire, 2. *a.* funeral; funerary
Funeste, 2. *a.* fatal; unfortunate
Funestement, *ad.* fatally; unluckily
Funeur, *sm.* a rigger
Funiculaire, 2. *a.* consisting of ropes
Fuuin, *sm. ma.* rigging; ropes
Fur, au fur et à mesure, as fast as
Furet, *sm.* a ferret; a ferreter
Fureter, *va.* to catch with a ferret; to search with eagerness, to ferret
Fureteur, *sf.* a ferreter; pryer
Fureur, *sf.* fury; rage; eagerness
Furibond, e, *a. s.* furious; raging, mad
Furie, *sf.* fury, passion; heat
Furieusement, *ad.* —ously, excessively
Furieux, se, *a.* mad, furious; excessive
Furin, *sm. ma.* offing; deep water
Furolle, *sf.* fiery exhalation
Furoncle, *sm. chi.* large boil
Furtif, ve, *a.* furtive, clandestine
Furtivement, *ad.* furtively, by stealth
Fusain, [. *zain*] *sm. bo.* the spindle-tree
Fuseau, *sm.* spindle; bobbin
Fusée, *sf.* spindle-full; rocket, squib; fusee, barrel; fillet
Démêler une fusée, to clear an intricate [business
Fuser, *va.* to slake, run, spread
Fusibilité, *sf.* fusibility
Fusible, 2. *a.* fusible
Fusil, [. *zee*] *sm.* fusil, firelock; tinder-box; steel; a butcher's steel
Fusilier, *sm.* fusilier
Fusillade, *sf.* discharge of small guns
Fusiller, *va.* to shoot
Fusion, *sf.* fusion, melting
Fuste, *sm. ma.* foist; a kind of galley
Fustet, Fustoc, *sm.* fustick, fustock
Fustigation, *sf.* whipping, flogging
Fustiger, *va.* to scourge, to lash
Fût, *sm.* gun-stock; shaft of a pillar; drum-barrel; cask; staff
Futaie, *sf.* a forest of lofty trees
Futaille, *sf.* a cask; wine-vessel
Futaine, *sf.* fustian, dimity
Futainier, *sm.* fustian-weaver, etc.
Futé, e, *a.* crafty, cunning, sly
Futée, *sf.* joiner's putty
Futile, 2. *a.* futile; trifling; vain
Futilité, *sf.* futility; want of solidity
Futur, *sm.* future tense; futurity
—, e, *a. s.* future; to come, coming; persons on the point of marriage
Futurition, *sm.* —tion, what is to come
Fuyant, e, *a.* flying
Couleur fuyante, fading colour
Faux fuyant, shift; evasion
Fuyard, [*fu-e-yar*] *sm.* a runaway; coward
—, e. *a.* apt to run away

G.

G *sm.* seventh letter of the alphabet
Gabare, *sf. ma.* a lighter; a hoy
Gabarer, *va. ma.* to scull
Gabari, *sm. ma.* a model, draught
Gabarier, *sm. ma.* lighterman
Gabarier, *va. ma.* to mould
Gabatine (donner de la), to cheat
Gabelage, *sm.* the time during which the salt remains in the public magazine salt duty
Gabeler, *va.* to dry salt in a magazine
Gabeleur, *sm.* a gabel-man
Gabelle, *sf.* excise; duty on salt
Gabet, [*ga-bè*] *sm. ma.* vane of an octant
Gabier, *sm. ma.* top-man
Gabion, *sm.* a gabion (*in fortification*)
Gabionnade, *sf.* bulwark of gabions
Gabionner, *va* to cover with gabions
Gabord, [*ga-bor*] *sm. ma.* garboard strake
Gaburon, *sm. ma.* fish of a mast
Gâche, *sf.* staple; wall-hook
Gâcher, *va.* to mix; to rinse linen
Gâchette, *sf.* staple; spring of a lock
Gâcheur, *sm.* one who sells too low
Gâcheux, se, *a.* plashy, slabby, sloppy
Gâchis, *sm.* plash; slabbering
Gadelle, *sf.* a sort of currant
Gadellier, *sm.* a sort of currant-bush
Gadouard, [. . *ar*] *sm.* a nightman
Gadoue, *sf.* ordure, filth, night-soil
Gaffe, *sf. ma.* gaff; iron-hook
Gage, *sm.* pawn; token; pledge
Gager, *va* to hire; bet, lay a wager
Gagerie, *sf.* goods taken in execution
Gages, *sf. pl.* salary; wages
Gageur, se, *s.* one that lays wagers
Gageure, *sf.* wager, bet
Gagiste, *sm.* a supernumerary
Gagnable, *a.* that may be gained
Gagnage, *sm.* pasture-ground
Gagnages, *sm. pl.* crop, standing-corn
Gagnant, e, *a. s.* winning; a winner
Gagne-denier, *sm.* a labourer
— -pain, *sm.* livelihood, trade
— -petit, *sm.* knife-grinder
Gagner, *va.* to get; gain; win; bribe
—, *vn.* to get to, reach, spread
Se —, *vr.* to be catching
Gagneur, *sm.* a gainer, winner
Gagui, *sf.* jolly plump girl *or* woman
Gai, e, *a.* gay, cheerful, merry, lively
Gaïac, *sm.* guiacum, lignum vitæ
Gaillard, e, *a.* merry, brisk; tipsy; gallant, bold; fresh, healthy; plenum
— d'avant, *sm. ma.* forecastle
— d'arrière, *ma.* quarter-deck
Gaillarde, *sf.* a sprightly dance
Gaillardement, *ad.* merrily; boldly
Gaillardise, *sf.* frolic; frolicsomeness
Gaîment, *ad.* merrily, gaily, cheerfully
Gain, *sm.* gain, lucre, profit, winning
Gaîne, *sf.* a sheath, a case
Gainier, *sm.* a sheath *or* case-maker
Gaîté, *sf.* gaiety, mirth, cheerfulness
De Gaîté de cœur, wantonly
Gala, *sm.* feast, rejoicing, gala
Galamment, [*ga-la-man*] *ad.* genteelly, gracefully; politely; gallantly, nobly, finely
Galant, e. *a.* genteel; clever; gallant
—, *sm.* a gallant, spark; suitor
Galanterie, *sf.* politeness; gallantry; intrigue; courtship; a trifle
Galantiser, *va.* to court, to admire

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Galaxie, *sf.* galaxy, the milky way
Galbanum, *sm.* —num, kind of gum
Galb, *sm. arch.* a graceful sweep
Gale, *sf.* the itch; the mange
Galéace, *sf. ma.* a Venetian galley
Galé, *sm.* sweet willow, Dutch myrtle
Galée, *sf.* a printer's galley
Galefretier, *sm.* scoundrel, a scrub
Galène, *sf.* galena, plumbago
Se Galer, *vr.* to scratch, to rub
Galère, [. *laire*] *sf. ma.* galley
— à rames, row-galley
Galerie, *sf.* gallery; lobby; balcony
— du faux pont, *ma.* gang-way
Galérien, *sm.* a galley-slave
Galerne, *sf.* north-westerly wind
Galet, *sm.* a shuffle-board; pebble
Galetas, *sm.* a garret
Galette, *sf.* a muffin, broad thin cake
Galeux, se, *a.* itchy, scabby; scurvy
—, *s.* scabby man *or* woman
Galhaubans, *sm. pl. ma.* back-stays
— volants, preventer back-stays
Galimafrée, *sf.* gallimaufry; a medley
Galimatias, *sm.* bombast; nonsense
Galion, *sm.* a galleon
Galiote, *sf.* a galliot; bark; boat
Galipot, *sm.* resin from the pine-tree
Galle (noix de) *sf.* gall-nut
Gallican, s, *a.* Gallican, French
Gallicisme, *sm.* —cism, French idiom
Galoche, *sf.* galosh, clog
Galon, *sm.* lace; galloon; grocer's box
Galonner, *va.* to adorn with lace
Galonnier, *sm.* lace-maker
Galop, [*ga-lo*] *sm.* gallop
Galopade, *sf.* galloping; gallop; a dance
Galoper, *vn.* to gallop; to pursue
Galopin, *sm.* an errand-boy; a scrub
Galvanique, 2. *a.* galvanic
Galvanisme, *sm.* galvanism
Galvauder, *va.* to reprimand, abuse
Gamache, *sf.* a sort of spatterdash
Gambade, *sf.* a gambol, wild prank
Gambader, *vn.* to gambol, skip, frisk
Gambage, *sm.* malt-tax
Gambe de hune, *sf. ma.* futtock
Gambiller, *vn.* to wag one's legs
Gamelle, *sf.* a wooden bowl
Gamme, [*gam.*] *sf.* the gamut
Chanter la gamme. to reprimand
Ganache, *sf.* thick-sculled fellow; nether jaw of a horse; an old wig
Ganglion, *sm. mé.* ganglion; spavin
Gangrène, *sf. mé.* gangrene
Se Gangréner, *vr.* to gangrene
Gangréneux, se, *a. mé.* gangrenous
Ganse, *sf.* a loop for a button
Gant, [*gan*] *sm.* a glove
Gantelée, *sf. bo.* digitalis, throat-wort
Gantelet, *sm.* a gauntlet
Ganter, *va.* to put on gloves
Ganterie, *sf.* glove-making *or* selling
Gantier, e, *s.* a glover; dealer in gloves
Garance, *sf.* madder; plant for dying
Garançage, *sm.* a die made of madder
Garancer, *va.* to die with madder
Garant, [. *ran*] *sm.* voucher; guarantee; security; (*ma.*) fall of a tackle
Garant de capon, cat-rope, cat-fall
— de palan, tackle-fall, tackle-rope
— de candelette, fore-tackle fall
— des palanquins de sabord, laniards of the gun-ports
Garantie, *sf.* warranty; security
Garantir, *va.* to warrant; affirm
Garas, *sm.* a sort of muslin
Garbon, *sm.* cock-partridge
Garce, *sf.* a strumpet, a whore
Garcette, *sf. ma.* gasket, knittle
— de fond, *ma.* bunt-gasket
— de ris, *ma.* point, reef-line
— de tournevire, *ma.* nipper
Garçon, [*gar-song*] *sm.* a boy; a bachelor; a journeyman; waiter, servant-man
— de bord, *ma.* younker, youngster
Garçonnet, *sm.* a little boy
Garçonnière, *sf.* a romp: a tomboy
Garde, *sm.* keeper, warden; guard
—, *sf.* guard, escort; watch; nurse; protection; charge; state of caution
Se donner de garde, to take care
— d'épée, *sf.* hilt of a sword
— -bois, *sm.* a forest-keeper
— -boutique, *sm.* a shopkeeper
— -cendres, *sm.* a fender
— -chasse, *sm.* a game-keeper
— -corps, *sm. ma.* man-rope
— -côté, *sm.* a cruiser
— -du-corps, *sm.* life-guard
— -feu, *sm.* fender
— -fou, *sm.* rails along bridges, etc.
— -magasin, *sm.* a storekeeper
— -manger, *sm.* larder; buttery
— -marine, *sm.* midshipman
— -meuble, *sm.* a wardrobe; yeoman of the wardrobe
— -nappe, *sm.* a table-mat
— -robe, *sf.* wardrobe; privy
Garder, *va.* to keep; preserve; observe
— un malade, to nurse
Se —, *vr.* to keep (*as fruit, etc.*)
Se —de, to keep *or* abstain from
Gardes d'une serrure, *sf.* wards of a lock
Gardeur, se, *s.* herd-keeper
Gardien, ne. *s.* guardian; sequestree
Gardiennat, *sm.* guardianship
Gardon, *sm.* a roach
Gare! [*gar*] *int.* make way! take care!
—, *sf.* wet-dock; small dock
Garenne, *sf.* a rabbit-warren
Garennier, *sm.* a warrenner
Garer, *va. ma.* to moor a boat
Se —, *vr.* to stand out of the way
Se Gargariser, *vr.* to gargle
Gargarisme, *sm.* gargarism; gargling
Gargotage, *sm.* ill-dressed meat
Gargote, *sf.* paltry eating-house
Gargoter, *vn.* haunt hedge ale-houses; to eat and drink indecently
Gargotier, e, *s.* paltry victualler
Gargouille, *sf.* a gutter-spout
Gargouillée, *sf.* spout, spouting
Gargouillement, *sm.* a rattling, grumbling in the bowels, etc.
Gargouiller, *vn.* to dabble, to paddle
Gargouillis, *sm.* noise of a spout
Gargousse, *sf.* cannon-cartridge

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Gargousière, *sf.* cartridge-box
Garnement, [. *ne-man*] *sm.* a profligate fellow
Garniment, *sm.* apparatus, garnishing
Garnir, *va.* to furnish; to store, to stock; to adorn, trim, garnish; (*ma.*) to rig; ship; arm
Se —, *vr.* to seize upon; to furnish *or* provide one's self
Garnison, [. *ne-son*] *sf.* garrison; bailiffs put in a house on an execution
Garnisseur, *sm.* haberdasher; trimmer
Garniture, *sf.* furniture, trimming; (*ma.*) rigging; the art of rigging
— de pompe, pump gear
— de la bouée, slings of the buoy
— des ancres, ground tackle
Garrot, *sm.* withers; packing-stick
Garrotter, *va.* to bind with cords
Gars, *sm.* a lad, boy, stripling
Gascon, ne, *s.* Gascon; a vain boaster
Gasconisme, *sm.* Gasconism
Gasconnade, *sf.* gasconade, bravado
Gasconner, *vn.* to brag, to boast
Gaspillage, *sm.* spoiling; wasting
Gaspiller, *va.* to waste; to spoil
Gaspilleur, se, *s. a.* spendthrift
Gastriloque, *sm.* a ventriloquist
Gastrique, [. *treeke*] *a. sf.* gastric
Gastrolâtre, *sm.* a glutton
Gastromanie, *sf.* daintiness; gluttony
Gastronomie, *sf.* gastronomy
Gâteau, [. *to*] *sm.* a cake
— de miel, honey-comb
Gâte-maison, *sm.* ninny; a spoil-family
— -métier, *sm.* one who works *or* sells at an under-price
— -papier, *sm.* a scribbler
Gâter, *va.* to spoil; waste; corrupt
Se —, *vr.* to taint; to be spoiled
Gâteur, *sm* waster, spoiler, corrupter
Gatte, *sf. ma.* the manger
Gauche, 2. *a.* left; awkward; clumsy
Gauchement, *ad.* awkwardly
Gaucher, e, *a. s.* left-handed
Gaucherie, *sf.* awkwardness
Gauchir, *vn.* to shrink back; shift
Gauchissement, *sm.* shrinking back
Gaude, *sf.* weed; dyer's weed
Gaudéamus, *sm.* a merry bout
Gauder, *va.* to dye with weed
Se Gaudir, *vr.* to be merry
Gauffre, *sf.* honey-comb; sort of pastry
Gauffrer des étoffes, to figure stuffs
Gauffreur, *sm.* he who figures stuffs
Gauffrier, *sm.* wafer-iron
Gauffrure, *sf.* figuring of cloth
Gaulade, *sf.* the stroke of a pole
Gaule, [*goal*] *sf.* a switch; a long pole
Gauler, *vn.* to beat down with a pole
Gaulis, *sm.* small wood; long sprig
Gaupe, *sf.* a slut; trollop
Se Gausser, *vr.* to jeer, to banter
Gausserie, *sf.* jeering; jest, banter
Gausseur, se, *s.* a jeerer, a jester
Gavache, *sm.* a wretch; pitiful fellow
Gavotte, *sf.* gavot, sort of dance
Gaz, [*gaz-se*] *sm.* gas; elastic fluid
Gaze, *sf.* gauze, a thin kind of stuff
Gazelle, *sf.* an antelope
Gazer, *va.* to cover with gauze; to veil
Gazetier, *sm.* gazetteer, newsman
Gazetin, *sm.* little gazette; bulletin
Gazette, *sf.* a newspaper; a blab
Gazier, *sm.* a gauze-maker *or* seller
Gazon, *sm.* green turf, grass
Gazonnement, *sf.* covering with turf
Gazonner, *va.* to line *or* cover with turf
Gazouillement, *sm.* warbling; purling
Gazouiller, *vn.* to warble; chirp; purl
Gazouillis, *sm.* the chirping of birds
Geai, [*jai*] *sm.* a jay; jackdaw
Géant, e, *s.* giant; giantess
Geindre, *vn.* to whine; to moan
Gélatineux, se, *a.* gelatinous
Gelée, *sf.* frost, frosty weather; jelly
— blanche, hoar-frost
— de groseille, currant jelly
Geler, *vn.* Se—, *vr.* freeze, be frozen
—, *va.* to freeze *or* congeal with cold
Gelinotte, *sf.* a young fat pullet; wood-hen; water-quail
Gélivure, *sf.* freezing of trees
Gémeaux, *sm. pl. ast.* Gemini
Gemelles, *sf. pl. ma.* clamps
Gémir, *vn.* to groan, to sigh; to coo
Gémissement, *sm.* groan, groaning
Gemme (sel), *sm.* mineral salt
Gênant, e. *a.* troublesome, uneasy
Gencive, *sf.* the gum
Gendarme, *sm.* gendarm, a termagant, spark of fire; a flaw
Se Gendarmer, *vr.* to bluster
Gendarmerie, *sf.* the gendarmery
Gendre, [*jan-dr*] *sm.* son-in-law
Gêne, *sf.* rack; pain; constraint
Généalogie, *sf.* genealogy; pedigree
Généalogique, 2 *a.* genealogical
Généalogiste, *sm.* genealogist
Gêner, *va.* to constrain; to cramp
Général, *sm.* a general; chief
—, e, *a.* general, universal
Généralat, *sm.* —ship; chief command
Générale, *sf.* general (*beat of drum*)
Généralement, *ad.* —rally, in general
Généraliser, *va.* to generalize
Généralissime, *sm.* a generalissimo
Généralité, *sf.* —ty, whole; district
Généralités, *sm. pl.* general discourses
Générateur, trice, *a.* generating
Génératif, ve, *a.* generative, genital
Génération, *sf.* —tion; progeny; race
Généreusement, *ad.* generously
Généreux, se, *a.* generous; noble
Générique, 2. *a.* generic, generical
Générosité, *sf.* generosity; bounty
Genèse, [. *naise*] *sf.* Genesis
Genêt, *sm.* a Spanish stone-horse; a little horse; (*bo.*) broom
Genette, *sf.* a wild cat
A la Genette, *ad.* with short stirrups
Genevrier, *sm.* a juniper-tree
Génie, *sm.* genius; talent; temper
Genièvre, *sm.* a juniper-berry; gin
Génisse, *sf.* a heifer
Génital, e, *a.* genital; generative
Génitif, *sm.* genitive case
Génitoires, *sm. pl.* genitals
Géniture, *sf.* offspring, progeny
Génope, *sf. ma.* seizing, lashing

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Genoper, *va.* *ma.* to seize *or* lash [tock
Genou, [. *noo*] *sm.* knee; (*ma.*) lower fut-
Genouillère, *sf.* the top of a boot
Genouilleux, se, *a.* *bo.* knotty
Genre, *sm.* genus, species; style; gender
Gens, [*janze*] *sm.* *pl.* folks; people; servants
– de condition, gentlefolks
– d'église, churchmen
– de guerre, military men
– de mer, seafaring people
N. B. *Gens* is *f.* when preceded by an *adj.*, and *m.* when the *adj.* follows
Gent, [*jan*] *sf.* nation, people, tribe, race
–, e, *a.* gentle, elegant, spruce
Gentiane, *sf.* *bo.* gentian, felwort
Gentil, *sm.* a gentile, heathen, pagan
–, le. *a.* genteel, pretty, fine
Gentilhomme, *sm.* one nobly descended; a gentleman, a nobleman
Gentilhommerie, *sf.* gentility
Gentilhommière, *sf.* small country house
Gentilité, *sf.* the gentiles; heathenism
Gentillâtre, *sm.* petty country squire; a poor nobleman
Gentillesse, *sf.* gentility; gracefulness; pretty saying, toy, trinket, *or* trick
Gentiment, *ad.* genteelly, prettily
Génuflecteur, *sm.* one who kneels
Génuflexion, *sf.* genuflexion, kneeling
Géocentrique, 2. *a.* geocentric
Géode, *sf.* eagle-stone (*kind of pebble*)
Géographe, *sm.* geographer
Géographie, *sf.* geography
Géographique, 2. *a.* geographical
Geôlage, *sm.* prison fees
Geôle, *sf.* a gaol; prison
Geôlier, *sm.* a gaoler, prison-keeper
Geôlière, *sf.* a gaoler's wife
Géomancie, *sf.* geomancy
Géomancien, *sm.* geomancer
Géométral, e, *a.* geometrical
Géomètre, *sm.* a geometrician
Géométrie, *sf.* geometry; mensuration
Géométrique, 2. *a.* geometrical
Géométriquement, *ad.* geometrically
Géorgiques, *sf.* *pl.* georgics
Géranium, *sm.* *bo.* geranium
Gerbe, *sf.* a sheaf
Gerbée, *sf.* bundle of straw wherein some grains of corn remain
Gerber, *va.* to make up in sheaves
Gerbillon, *sm.* a small sheaf
Gerce, *sf.* moth; wood-louse
Gercer, *va.* to chap; to chink; crack
Gerçure, *sf.* chap; chink, cleft, crack; (*ma.*) shake, flaw
Gérer, *va.* to manage; to conduct
Gerfaut, [. *fo*] *sm.* a gerfalcon
Germain, aîné, *a.* (*cousin*) first cousin
Germanique, *a.* German
Germanisme, *sm.* German idiom
Germe, *sm.* bud; shoot; germ
Germer, *va.* to shoot; bud
Germination, *sf.* —tion; sprouting
Germoir, *sm.* steeping-trough
Gérondif, *sm.* gerund
Gerseau, *sm.* tare; false lentil
Gésier, *sm.* a gizzard (*of a bird*)
Gesine, *sf.* lying-in, delivery
Gesse, *sf.* chickling-vetch
Gestation, *sf.* gestation
Geste, *sm.* gesture; action
— de tête, a nod
Gestes, *sm.* *pl.* gests, achievements
Gesticulateur, *sm.* gesticulator
Gesticulation, *sf.* gesticulation
Gesticuler, *vn.* to gesticulate
Gestion, *sf.* *jn.* administration
Gibbeux, se, *a.* gibbous, bunching out
Gibbosité, *sf.* gibbosity, gibbousness
Gibecière, *sf.* pouch, bag, scrip
Gibelet, *sm.* a gimlet, small borer
Gibelotte, *sf.* fricassee of chickens
Giberne, *sf.* a cartridge box
Gibet, *sm.* a gibbet, gallows
Gibier, *sm.* game, venison
Giboulée, *sf.* a cold shower
Giboyer, *va.* to fowl, to go a shooting
Giboyeur, *sm.* a fowler
Giboyeux, se, *a.* abounding in game
Gigantesque, 2. *a.* gigantic, enormous
Gigot, [*je-go*] *sm.* leg of mutton
Gigotté, e, *a.* *man.* well trussed
Gigotter, *vn.* to kick about
Gigue, *sf.* a jig; a tall frisky girl
Giguer, *vn.* to jig, to frisk about
Gilet, *sm.* waistcoat
Gille, *sf.* fishing-net; a ninny, clown
Gimblette, *sf.* gingerbread-nut
Gingembre, *sm.* ginger
Gingembrier, *sm.* ginger-seller
Ginguet, *sm.* tart wine
—, te, *a.* poor, sorry, small
Giraffe, *sf.* the cameleopard, giraffe
Girandole, *sf.* a girandole, a chandelier; a cluster of diamonds
Girofle, *sm.* cloves
Giroflée, *sf.* stock-gillyflower
Giroflier, *sm.* a clove-tree
Giron, *sm.* lap; pale; (*bl.*) giron
Gironner, *va.* to round, to emboss
Gironette, *sf.* weathercock; vane
Gisant, e, *a.* lying; felled, lopped
Gisement, *sm.* *ma.* bearing
Gîte, *sm.* form *or* seat of a hare; where one lies at night; lodging
Gîter, *vn.* to lie; to lodge in the night
Givre, *sm.* rime, hoar-frost
—, *sf.* *bl.* a snake *or* serpent
Glabre, 2. *a.* *bo.* bare; smooth
Glace, [*glass*] *sf.* ice; looking-glass; flaw
Chandelle de glace, icicle
Glacer, *va.* to freeze; to chill; congeal; to glaze; to stitch down
—, *vn.* Se —, *vr.* to freeze; be frozen
Glacial, e, *a.* frozen, glacial; nipping
Glacier, *sm.* maker *or* seller of ice; looking-glass maker; glacier
Glacière, *sf.* an ice-house
Glacis, [*gla-see*] *sm.* glacis, sloping bank
Glaçon, *sm.* a piece *or* flake of ice
Gladiateur, *sm.* a gladiator
Glaire, *sf.* slimy *or* ropy matter; slime
glaire; white of an egg
Glairer, *va.* to glaire
Glaireux, se, *a.* slimy, ropy, mucid
Glaise, [*glaize*] *sf.* clay; potter's earth

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Glaiser, *va.* to do over with clay
Glaiseux, se, *a.* clayey, argillaceous
Glaisière, *sf.* clay-pit
Glaive, *sm.* a sword, glave
Glanage, *sm.* gleaning, picking [glans
Gland, [*glan*] *sm.* acorn, mast; tassel;
Glande, *sf.* a gland, kernel; tumour
— au cou, mumps, tonsils
Glandé, e, *a.* that has the glanders
Glandée, *sf.* forest-mast, mastage
Glandule, *sf.* small gland *or* kernel
Glanduleux, se, *a.* glandulous
Glane, *sf.* handful of ears of corn
— de poires, cluster of pears
— d'oignons, a rope of onions
Glaner, *va.* to glean, to lease; to pick
Glaneur, se, *s.* gleaner, leaser
Glanure, *sf.* gleaning; glean
Glapir, *vn.* to yelp; to squeak
Glapissant, e, *a.* yelping; squeaking
Glapissement, *sm.* yelping; squeaking
Glas, *sm.* tolling of a bell, knell
Glayeul, *sm.* corn-flag, sword-grass
Glèbe, *sf.* glebe; soil; ore
Glène, *sf.* *ma.* coil of ropes
Glèner, *va.* *ma.* to coil up
Glissade, *sf.* slip; slipping; sliding
Glissant, e, *a.* slippery
Glisser, *vn.* to slip; slide; glance
—, *va.* to slip, to convey secretly
Se —, *vr.* to slip; creep into
Glisseur, *sm.* a slider, skater
Glissoire, *sf.* a slide
Globe, *sm.* a globe; sphere; orb
Globeux, se, *a.* *ho.* spherical, round
Globule, *sm.* a globule, little globe
Globuleux, se, *a.* globulous; globular
Gloire, *sf.* glory; pride; honour
Glorieusement, *ad.* gloriously
Glorieux, se, *a.* glorious; honourable; glorified; ostentatious; proud
—, *s.* a proud person
Glorification, *sf.* glorification
Glorifier, *va.* to glorify; to praise
Se —, *vr.* to glory in; be proud of
Gloriole, *sf.* ridiculous vanity
Glose, [*gloze*] *sf.* gloss, comment
Gloser, *va.* to gloss; expound, interpret
—, *vn.* to comment; censure
Glosseur, *sm.* censurer; fault-finder
Glossaire, *sm.* a glossary
Glossateur, *sm.* commentator
Glossographe, *sm.* writer on languages
Glossopètres, *sm.* *pl.* petrified fish-teeth
Glotte, *sf.* glottis
Glouglou, *sm.* guggling of liquor, etc.
Glouglouter, *vn.* cry as a turkey-cock
Gloussement, *sm* clucking
Glousser, *vn.* to cluck, cry like a hen
Glouteron, *sm.* a bur, burdock
Glouton, *sm* sort of badger
—, ne, *a.* *s.* glutinous; a glutton
Gloutonnement, *ad.* greedily
Gloutonnerie, *sf.* gluttony, greediness
Glu, *sf.* bird-lime
Gluant, e, *a.* viscid; greasy; clammy
Gluau, *sm.* a lime-twig
Gluer, *va.* to make clammy *or* viscid
Glui, *sm.* thatch; thick straw
Gluten, *sm.* gluten, glue
Glutineux, se, *a.* glutinous, viscid
Gnome, [*nome*] *sm.* Gnomide, *sf.* a gnome
Gnomique, 2. *a.* sententious
Gnomon, *sm.* gnomon, style; index
Gnomonique, *sf.* —monics, dialling
Go (tout de), *ad.* without ceremony
Gobbe, *sf.* a poisoned gob for a dog
Gobelet, *sm.* goblet, drinking cup, juggler's box; the king's buttery
Gobelotter, *vn.* to guzzle, to tipple
Gober, *va.* to gulp, to swallow down; to nab; to catch; to believe foolishly
Se Goberger, *vr.* to banter; to rail, to make much of one's self
Goberges, *sf.* *pl.* boarded bottom of a bedstead; veneering sticks
Gobet, *sm.* a snap; a hasty meal
Gobeter, *va.* to plaster joints of a wall
Gobeur, se, *s.* a gourmand; one who believes foolishly; (*ma.*) a hauler
Gobin, *sm.* a hunch-back, hump-back
Goblin, *sm.* a goblin, hobgoblin
Godaille, *sf.* drunkenness
Godailler, *vn.* to guzzle; to tipple
Godelureau, *sm.* a fop; a beau
Godonet, *sm.* a juggler's puppet
Godet, *sm.* a little cup; calix; bowl
Godets, *sm.* *pl.* buckets; funnels
Godiveau, *sm.* a pie of forced meat
Godron, *sm.* a puffy plait in linen
Godronner, *va.* to plait linen
Goëlette, *sf.* *ma.* schooner
Goëmon, *sm.* *ma.* sea-weed; wreck
Goffe, 2. *a.* ill-shaped; awkward
Gogaille, *sf.* merry-making
Gogo (vivre à), to live in clover
Goguelureau, *sm.* coxcomb; upstart
Goguenard, e, *a.* *sm.* cheerful; banterer
Goguenarder, *vn.* to jeer, joke, banter
Goguettes, *sf.* *pl.* merry stories
Chanter goguettes, to abuse one
En goguettes, in a merry mood
Goinfre, *sm.* a toss-pot, greedy-gut
Goinfrer, *vn.* to guttle and guzzle
Goinfrerie, *sf.* guttling and guzzling
Goître, *sm.* hernia gutturis; a wen
Goîtreux, se, *a.* subject to wens
Golfe, *sm.* a gulf; a large deep bay
Gomme, [*gome*] *sf.* gum
— élastique, India rubber
— gutte, gamboge
Gommer, *va.* to gum, to smear with gum
Gommeux, se, *a.* gummy; gummed
Gommier, *sm.* the gum-tree
Gond, [*gon*] *sm.* a hinge
Gondole, *sf.* gondola, drinking-cup
Gondolé, e, *a.* *ma.* round-sheered
Gondolier, *sm.* gondolier
Gonds de sabord, *ma.* port-hooks
Gonfalon, *sm.* gonfalon, church banner
Gonfalonier, *sm.* the holy standard bearer at Rome
Gonflement, *sm.* swelling; puffing
Gonfler, *va.* to swell; puff up
Gonorrhée, *sf.* gonorrhœa
Goret, *sm.* a pig, porker, young hog; (*ma.*) hog, large brush to scrub a ship's bottom under water

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Gôreter, *va. ma.* to hog a vessel
Gorge, *sf.* neck; throat, gorge; gullet; breast; a tucker; a defile
— chaude, the hawk's foe, banter
Gorgée, *sf.* a gulp, swallow
Gorger, *va.* to gorge; to glut; to cram
Se —, *vr.* to glut one's self
Gorgerette, *sf.* woman's tucker
Gorgerin, *sm.* gorget, neck-piece
Gosier, *sm.* throat, gullet, windpipe
Gothique, 2. *a.* Gothic
Gouache, *sf.* water-colour painting
Goudron, *sm.* pitch and tar
Goudronner, *va.* to tar
Gouffre, *sm.* gulf, abyss, whirlpool
Gouge, *sf.* gouge, hollow chisel
Goujat, *sm.* soldier's boy; blackguard; bricklayer's hod-man
Goujon, *sm.* a gudgeon; an iron pin
Goujonner, *va.* to fasten with pins
Goulée, *sf.* a large mouthful
Goulet, *sm.* a narrow entrance of a harbour; hole in a bomb
Gouliaire, *a. s.* a greedy-gut, glutton
Goulot, *sm.* neck of a bottle, etc.
Goulu, e, *a. s.* gluttonous; a glutton
—, *sm.* a shark; a cormorant
Goulument, *ad.* gluttonously
Goupille, *sf.* a watch-pin; (*ma.*) forelock
Goupiller, *va. ma.* to forelock, to pin
Goupillon, *sm.* a holy-water brush; a bottle-brush
Goupillonner, *va.* to cleanse with a brush
Gourd, e, *a.* numb; stiff with cold.
Gourde, *sf.* a gourd
Gourdin, *sm.* a cudgel, fighting-stick
Gourdiner, *va.* to cudgel
Goure, *sf.* an adulterated drug
Gourgane, *sf.* massagan bean
Gourgandine, *sf.* a trull, strumpet
Gourmade, *sf.* cuff *or* fisty-cuff
Gourmande, e, *a. s.* gluttonous; glutton
Gourmander, *va.* to scold; to curb
Gourmandise, *sf.* gluttony
Gourme, *sf.* the strangles
Gourmer, *va.* to curb; to box
Gourmet, *sm.* connoisseur in liquors, etc.
Gourmette, *sf.* a curb; restraint
Gournable, *sf. ma.* tree-nail
Gousse, *sf.* cod, husk, shell
Gousset, *sm.* fob, small pocket; gusset; bracket; arm-pit
Goût, [*goo*] *sm.* taste; smell; relish; style
Goûter, *va.* to taste; approve; relish
—, *sm.* collation, a luncheon
Goutte, *sf.* gout; drop; jot
—, *ad.* not at all; nothing
— à goutte, *ad.* drop by drop
— gypseuse, chalky gout
— sciatique, sciatique gout
— sereine, gutta serena
Gouttelette, *sf.* a little drop
Gouttenx, se, *a. s.* gouty; gouty person
Gouttière, *sf.* gutter; groove
Gouttières, *sf. pl. ma.* water-ways
Gouvernail, *sm. ma.* rudder; helm
Gouvernante, *sf.* governess; governante; housekeeper
Gouvernement, *sm.* government; governor's house; management, conduct
Gouverner, *va.* to govern; (*ma.*) to steer
Gouverneur, *sm.* governer; tutor
Goyave, *sf.* guyava, bay-plum
Goyavier, *sm.* guyava-tree
Grabat, [. *bâ*] *sm.* a truckle-bed
Grabataire, 2. *a.* sickly; bed-ridden
Grabeau, [. *bo*] *sm* fragments; garbles
Grabuge, *sm.* a squabble, wrangling
Grâce, *sf.* grace; virtue; favour; pardon thanks; agreeableness
Grâces, *sf. pl.* the graces
Graciable, 2. *a.* pardonable, excusable
Gracieusement, *ad.* graciously, kindly
Gracieuser, *vn.* to treat kindly
Gracieuseté, *sf.* kindness; gift
Gracieux, se, *a.* kind; graceful
Gracilité, *sf.* shrillness; slenderness
Gradation, *sf.* gradation, degree
Grade, *sm.* promotion; dignity, degree
Grader, *va.* to confer a dignity on one
Gradin, *sm.* a step
Graduation, *sf.* —tion; drying-house
Gradué, *sm.* a graduate
Graduel, le, *a.* gradual
Graduellement, *ad.* gradually
Graduer, *va.* to confer degrees
Graillement, *sm.* hoarse voice
Grailler, *vn. cha.* to sound the horn
Graillon, *sm.* a remnant; scrap
Grain, *sm.* grain; berry; seed
— de corail, bead of coral
— de grêle, a hailstone
— de moutarde, mustard-seed
— de petite vérole, a spot *or* pimple of the small-pox
— de raisin, a grape
— de vent, *ma.* squall of wind
— d'or, a bit of gold, gold-sand
Graine, *sf.* seed; kernel-stone, kernel
Graisse, *sf.* fat; grease; dripping
Graisser, *va.* to grease
— la patte, to bribe one
Graisseux, se, *a.* greasy
Gramen, *sm.* cow-grass; dog-grass
Graminée, *a. bo.* gramineous
Grammaire, [*gra-mare*] *sf.* grammar
Grammairien, *sm.* grammarian
Grammatical, e, *a.* grammatical
Grammaticalement, *ad.* grammatically
Grand, [*gran*] *sm.* grandee; a great man
—, e. *a.* tall; great; large; noble
— -maître, *sm.* lord high steward; chief master; grand master
— -œuvre, philosopher's stone
Grandelet, te, *a.* pretty big, tall
Grandement, *ad.* largely; nobly
Grandesse, *sf.* quality of a grandee
Grandeur, *sf.* tallness; largeness; size; greatness; lordship, grace; power dignity; grandeur, magnificence
Grandir, *vn.* to grow tall *or* big
Grandissime, 2. *a.* very great
Grange, *sf.* a barn, a mow
Granger, Grangier, *sm.* a farmer
Granit, *sm.* granite
Granulation, *sf.* granulation
Granuler, *va* to granulate

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Graphique, 2. *a.* graphic, graphical
Graphiquement, *ad.* with exactness
Graphomètre, *sm.* *mat.* graphometer
Grappe, *sf.* bunch, cluster
Grappes, *sf.* *man.* mangy tumours
Grappiler, *va.* to glean; to scrape up
Grappileur, se, *s.* a grape gleaner
Grappillon, *sm.* a little bunch of grapes
Grappin, *sm.* *ma.* grappling iron
Grappiner, *va.* *ma.* to grapple
Gras, [*gra*] *sm.* fat; fatness
—, se, *a.* fat, plump; rich, fertile; oily, greasy; obscene
— de la jambe, the calf of the leg
— -double, *sm.* double tripe
— -fondu, *sm.* *man.* molten-grease
Grassement, *ad.* plentifully, amply
Grasset, te, *a.* pretty fat, pretty plump
Grassayement, *sm.* lisping, lisp
Grasseyer, *va.* to lisp, to speak thick
Grasseyeur, se, *s.* a lisper
Grassouillet, te, *a.* plump, pretty fat
Graticuler, *va.* to graticulate
Gratification, *sf.* —tion; gratuity
Gratifier, *va.* to make a present
Gratin, *sm.* that which sticks to the bottom of a dish, saucepan, etc.
Gratiole, *sf.* water-hyssop
Gratis, [*gra-tess*] *ad.* for nothing; gratis
Gratitude, *sf.* gratitude, gratefulness
Gratte, *sf.* *ma.* scraper
— -bosse, *sf.* a scratching-brush
— -cu, *sm.* hip (*a berry*)
Gratteau, *sm.* a gilder's scratcher
Grattelle, *s.* rash; itch, tetter
Gratteleux, se, *a.* itchy, having the itch
Gratter, *va.* to scratch; scrape; pilfer
Grattoir, *sm.* a scratching-knife
Gratuit, e, *a.* gratuitous; voluntary
Gratuité, *sf.* mercy; free gift
Gratuitement, *ad.* gratuitously
Grave, 2. *a.* grave; serious; important
—, *sm.* gravity; a heavy body
Gravé (visage), pitted face
Gravelée, *sf.* tartar lees; wine lees
Graveleux, se, *a.* gravelly, troubled with the gravel; obscene, smutty
Gravelle, *sf.* the gravel *or* stone
Gravelure, *sf.* obscenity
Gravement, *ad.* gravely, seriously
Graver, *va.* to grave; etch; imprint
Graveur, *sm.* graver; engraver
Gravier, *sm.* gravel, grit
Gravir, *va.* to clamber up, to climb
Gravitation, *sf.* —tion, attraction
Gravité, *sf.* gravity; importance
Graviter, *va.* to gravitate
Graveir, *sm.* graver; groover
Gravois, *sm.* gravel; rubbish
Gravure, *sf.* engraving, a print
Gré, [*grey*] *sm.* accord; will; gratitude
Grécisme, *sm.* Grecism, Hellenism
Grecque, *sf.* bookbinder's saw
Grecques, *sf.* *pl.* *ma.* sky-scrapers
Gredin, e, *a.* *s.* beggarly; a scoundrel
Gredins, *sm.* *pl.* sort of long-haired dogs
Gredinerie, *sf.* beggarliness
Gréement, *sm.* *ma.* rigging
Gréer, *va.* *ma.* to rig
Greffe, *sm.* the rolls; a registrar
—, *sf.* graff, graft, scion
Greffer, *va.* to graff *or* graft
Greffier, *sm.* a register, recorder
Greffoir, *sm.* grafting knife
Grégeois (feu), *sm.* wild-fire, Greek fire
Grêle, *sf.* hail
—, 2. *a.* slim, lank; shrill
Grêlé, e, *a.* much pitted with the small pox; poor, low in circumstances
Grêler, *v.* to hail; to spoil by hail
Grelin, *sm.* *ma.* small cable
Grêlon, *sm.* a large hailstone
Grelot, *sm.* a little bell
Grelotter, *va.* to shiver; to quake
Grelonage, *sm.* the purifying of wax
Grelouer, *va.* to purify wax
Grémial, *sm.* a sort of priest's apron
Grémil, *sm.* *bo.* graymil, stone-crop
Grenade, *sf.* pomegranate; grenade
Grenadier, *sm.* a grenadier; the pomegranate-tree
Grenadière, *sf.* grenade-pouch
Grenadille, *sf.* *bo.* the passion-flower
Grenaille, *sf.* grain, small shot; metal pounded
Grenailler, *va.* to pound; to granulate
Grenaison, [. *nai-zon*] *sf.* seed-harvest
Grenasse, *sf.* *ma.* showery squall
Grenat, *sm.* garnet, a stone; a bird
Grenaut, *sm.* garnet, pollard, *or* chub
Greneler, *va.* to work leather into a grain; to shagreen it
Grener, *v.* to pound seed; to seed
Greneterie, *sf.* corn trade
Grenetier, e, *s.* corn-chandler; comptroller of the salt magazines
Grenetis, *sm.* the engrailed ring round a piece of coin
Grenier, *sm.* granary; loft; garret
— à foin, a hay-loft
— à sel, magazine of salt
En grenier, *ma.* in bulk
Grenoir, *sm.* sieve; graining-place
Grenouille, *sf.* a frog
Grenouiller, *va.* to tipple; to guzzle
Grenouillère, *sf.* a place full of frogs
Grenu, e, *a.* full of corn; grained
Grès, *sm.* a sort of brown free-stone
Grésil, *sm.* hoar-frost; rime
Grésillement, *sm.* shrivelling
Grésiller, *va.* to shrivel, to wrinkle
Grésillonner, *vn.* to chirp
Greseerie, *sf.* gray stone-ware
Grève, *sf.* strand; the gallows
Grever, *va.* to oppress; to aggrieve
Griblette, *sf.* a pork-steak *or* gristle
Gribouillage, *sm.* a scrawl, a daub
Gribouillette, *sf.* a scramble
Grièche, 2. *a.* speckled
Grief, [*gref-ef*] *sm.* grievance; injury
—, ve, *a.* grievous; painful
Grièvement, *ad.* grievously; painfully
Grièveté, *sf.* grievousness
Griffade, *sf.* clawing; a scratch
Griffe, *sf.* a claw; a clutch; paw
Griffon, *sm.* a griffin *or* griffon
Griffonage, *sm.* scrawl, scrawling
Griffonnement, *sm.* rough drawings
Griffonner, *va.* to scrawl, scribble

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Griffonneur, *sm.* a scrawler, scribbler
Grignon, *sm.* a crusty piece of bread
Grignoter, *va.* to nibble; to eat slowly
Grigou, *sm.* a beggarly sordid fellow
Gril, [*gree*] *sm.* a gridiron
Grillade, *sf.* grilled *or* broiled meat
Grillage, *sm. ma.* a frame of timber
Grille, *sf.* a grate, grating
Griller, *v.* to broil; to shut up
—, *vn.* to long, to desire earnestly
Grillon, *sm.* a cricket
Grimace, *sf.* grimace; dissimulation
Grimacer, *vn.* to make faces; grin
Grimacier, e, *s.* a grinner; a hypocrite
Grimaud, *sm.* a raw scholar
Grime, *sm.* a brat, raw scholar
Grimelin, *sm.* a mean boy; a gamester that plays for a trifle
Grimelinage, *sm.* playing for a trifle; small trifling gains
Grimeliner, *vn.* to play for a trifle
—, *va.* to make a small gain
Grimoire, *sm.* conjuring book; a scrawl
Grimpement, *sm.* climbing up
Grimper, *vn.* to climb, to clamber up
Grimpereau, *sm.* a woodpecker
Grimpeur, se, *s.* climber
Grincement, *sm.* gnashing, grinding
Grincer, *va.* to gnash, to grate, grind
Gringotter, *v.* to warble; to hum a tune
Gringuenaude, *sf.* fartle-berry
Gringuenotter, *vn.* to sing or warble
Griotte, *sf.* a black cherry
Griottier, *sm.* black cherry tree
Grippe, *sf.* whim, caprice; influenza
— -sou, *sm.* a petty agent
Gripper, *va.* to clutch; to seize
Se —, *vr.* to shrivel, to shrink
Gris, [*gree*] *sm.* gray colour
—, e, *a.* gray, brown; tipsy
— de lin, gridelin (*a colour*)
Grisaille, *sf.* a picture done in black and white only
Grisailler, *va.* to daub with gray
Grisâtre, 2. *a.* grayish, grizzly
Griser, *va.* to make tipsy, to fuddle
—, *vn.* to turn gray
Griset, *sm.* a young goldfinch
Grisette, *sf.* gray gown; a girl of mean condition
Grisoller, *vn.* to sing like a lark
Grison, ne, *a. s.* gray-headed; domestic spy; an ass; purbeck-stone
Grisonner, *vn.* to grow gray
Grive, *sm.* a thrush
Grivelé, e, *a.* dappled; speckled
Grivelée, *sf.* embezzlement, cheating
Griveler, *va.* to extort; to cheat
Grivelerie, *sf.* plundering, robbing
Griveleur, *sm.* extortioner, robber
Grivois, *sm.* a jovial fellow [grater
Grivoise, *sf.* a soldier's trull; tobacco
Grog, *sm. ma.* grog
Grognement, *sm.* grunting
Grogner, [*gro-gnă*] *vn.* to grunt; grumble, growl
Grogneur, se, *s.* a grumbler
Groin, *sm.* snout of a hog; chops
Grommeler, *vn.* to grumble, mutter
Grondement, *sm.* rumbling noise
Gronder, *v.* to growl; to roar, to scold
Gronderie, *sf.* scolding, chiding
Grondeur, se, *a. s.* grumbling; a scold
Gros, [*gro.*] *sm.* the biggest part; lump, mass; main point; a drachm
—, *ad.* much, a great deal
—, se, *a.* big, pregnant; coarse; thick; rich
— de Naples, gros de Naples
— temps, *ma.* foul weather
Groseille, *sf.* gooseberry
Groseille à grappe, currant
Groseiller, *sm.* a currant-tree; a gooseberry-bush
Grosse, *sf.* a gross; copy of a deed
— -aventure, *sf. ma.* bottomry
— -viande, butcher's-meat
Grosserie, *sf.* iron-ware
Grossesse, *sf.* pregnancy
Grosseur, *sf.* bigness; a tumour
Grossier, e, *a.* thick, dense; coarse; rude, clownish; gross, shameful
Grossièrement, *ad.* inelegantly; grossly; coarsely; clownishly; in general
Grossièreté, *sf.* coarseness; clownishness; rudeness; obscenity
Grossir, *va.* to make bigger, enlarge; increase, magnify; to swell
—, *vn.* to grow big; to swell
Grossissement, *sm.* magnifying
Grossoyer, *va.* to engross
Grotesque, 2. *a.* grotesque; odd
Grotesquement, *ad.* oddly, comically
Grotesques, *sf. pl.* antics; grotesques
Grotte, *sf.* grotto; cave; cavern
Grouillant, e, *a.* stirring; crawling
Grouiller, *vn.* to stir; swarm; crawl
Groupe, *sm.* group; cluster
Grouper, *va.* to group
Gruau, [*gru-o*] *sm.* oatmeal; water-gruel; fine bread; crane; a young crane
Grue, *sf.* a crane; fool, ninny
Grurie, *sf.* court of justice in Eyre
Gruger, *va.* to crunch; grind; to eat
Grume, *sf.* uncleft wood
Grumeau, *sm.* a clod, lump
Grumeler, *vn.* to grunt (*like a stag*)
Se —, *vr.* to clot, to curdle
Grumuleux, se, *a.* rugged; clotted
Gruyer, *sm.* justice in Eyre [cheese
Gruyère, [*gru-e-aire*] *sm.* a sort of Swiss
Gué, *sm.* a ford; a pass
Guéable, 2. *a.* fordable
Gryphe, *sm.* a mysterious proposition
Guède, *sf.* woad; dyer's wood
Guéder, *v.* to woad, to cram
Guéer, *va.* to ford; soak; wash
Guenille, *sf.* a rag; tatter
Guenillon, *sm.* little rag; tattered cloth
Guenipe, *sf.* a slut; a strumpet
Guenon, *sf.* female ape; homely puss
Guenuche, *sf.* a young she-ape
Guenuchon, *sf.* a very little she-ape
Guêpe, [*gai-pe*] *sf.* a wasp
Guêpier, *sm.* a wasp's nest; bee-eater
Guerdon, *sm.* reward; requital
Guerdonner, *va.* to reward
Guerdonneur, *sm.* rewarder

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Guère, Guères, *ad.* but little not much; but few; not very; not long; hardly
Guéret, *sm.* fallow ground
Guéridon, *sm.* a stand; sort of table
Guérir, *va.* to cure; heal; remedy
—, *vn.* Se —, *vr.* to be cured; recover
Guérison, *sf.* cure, healing
Guérissable, 2. *a.* curable
Guérisseur, *sm.* healer, curer
Guérite, *sf.* sentry-box; turret
Guerre, *sf.* war, warfare; strife
Guerrier, e, *a. s.* martial, warlike, military; a warrior
Guerroyer, *vn.* to make war
Guerroyeur, *sm.* a warrior
Guet, [*gè*] *sm.* watch, watchmen
— -à-pens, *sm.* ambush, ambuscade
Un guet-à-pens, wilful murder
Guêtre, *sf.* spatterdash
Guêtré, e, *a.* who has spatterdashes on
Se Guêtrer, *vr.* put spatterdashes on
Guetter, *va.* to watch; wait for
Gueule, *sf.* the mouth of a beast, fish, flower, oven, etc.
— de raie, *ma.* cat's paw
Gueulée, *sf.* a huge mouthful
Gueulées, *sf. pl.* bawdy expressions
Gueuler, *vn.* to bawl; to vociferate
Gueules, *sf. pl. bl.* gules
Gueusaille, *sf.* troop of beggars
Gueusailler, *vn.* to beg, to mump
Gueuse, *sf.* a pig of iron; prostitute
Gueuser, *vn.* to beg; mump
Gueuserie, *sf.* beggary; trash
Gueuset, *sm.* small pig of iron
Gueux, se, *a. s.* beggarly; a beggar
— revêtu, *sm.* an upstart
Gui, *sm.* misletoe; (*ma.*) main-boom
— de baume, *ma.* spanker-boom
Guibre, *sf. ma.* knee of the head
Guichet, *sm.* wicket; shutter; postern
Guichetier, *sm.* a turnkey; doorkeeper
Guide, [*ghee-de*] *sm.* guide; leader; tutor
—, *sf.* a rein
— -âne, *sm.* a directory, a guide
Guider, *va.* to guide; lead; conduct
Guidon, *sm.* standard; standard-bearer; mark, reference; sight of a gun; (*ma.*) broad pendant
Guignard, *sm.* dotterel, kind of plover
Guigne, *sf.* black-heart cherry
Guigner, *va.* leer; have in one's eye
Guignier, *sm.* black-heart cherry-tree
Guignon, *sm.* ill-luck, bad chance
Guilée, *sf.* a shower, sudden rain
Guildive, *sf.* a kind of spirit distilled from molasses
Guillage, *sm.* fermentation of new beer
Guillaume, [. *ome*] *sm.* a rabbit-plane
Guilledin, *sm.* a gelding, nag
Guilledon, (courir le), to gad about
Guillemets, *sm. pl.* inverted commas
Guillemot, *sm.* kind of plover
Guiller, *vn.* to work, to ferment
Guilleret, te, *a.* sprightly; gay
Guilleri, *sm.* chirping of the sparrow
Guillocher, *va.* to wave
Guillochis, *sm.* waved-work
Guilloire, *sf.* brewer's fermenting vat
Guillotine, *sf.* guillotine
Guimauve, *sf.* marsh-mallows
Guimbarde, *sf.* ancient dance; game at cards; sort of waggon; Jew's harp
Guimpe, *sf.* nun's stomacher
Se Guimper, *vr.* to turn nun
Guindage, *sm. ma.* hoisting
Guindant, *sm. ma.* hoist of a flag
Guindé, e, *a.* hoisted; bombastic; stiff
Guindeau, *sm. ma.* windlass
Guinder, [*gain-dè*] *va. ma.* to hoist up
Se —, *vr.* to soar, to overstrain
Guinderesse, *sf. ma.* top rope
Guinderie, *sf.* constraint; bombast
Guindre, *sm.* a silk reel
Guinée, *sf.* a guinea
Guingois, *sm.* a wryness, crookedness
Guinguette, *sf.* a public-house out of town; a small country-house
Guipoir, *sm.* fringing tool
Guipon, *sm. ma.* mop
Guipure, *sf.* vellum-lace; gimp
Guirlande, *sf.* a garland, a wreath; (*ma.* breast-hook, fore-hook
— du faux pont, orlop deck-hook
— d'amarrage, snaking of a seizing
Guise, *sf.* way, fancy, humour; habit
En guis, *ad.* like; after the way of
Guitare, *sf.* a guitar
Guiton, *sm. ma.* dog-watch
Gumène, *sf. bl.* a cable
Gustation, *sf.* gustation, tasting
Guttural, e, *a.* guttural; hoarse
Gymnase, [*jim-naze*] *sf.* gymnasium
Gymnastique, 2. *a.* gymnastic
Gymnique, 2. *a.* gymnic; athletic
Gynecée, *sf.* woman's apartment
Gypse, *sm.* gypsum, plaster of Paris
Gypseux, se, *a.* chalky, gypseous
Gyromancie, *sf.* gyromancy
Gyrovague, *sm.* wandering monk

H.

N. B. The letter H, when aspirated as French, is thus marked '.

H, *sm.* the 8th letter of the alphabet
Ha! *int.* ha! ho!
Habile, [*a-bee-le*] 2. *a.* able, fit, clever, ingenious, skilful; knowing; expert
Habilement, *ad.* skilfully, cleverly
Habilité, *sf.* ability; skill; capacity
Habilissime, 2. *a.* very skilful
Habilitation, *sf.* —tion, qualification
Habiliter, *va. jn.* to qualify, enable
Habillage, *sm.* dressing of fowls
Habillement, *sm.* attire; clothes
— de tête, a head-piece
Habiller, *va.* to dress, to clothe; to palliate; to skin *or* flay; to draw
S' —, *vr.* to dress one's self; to buy clothes; to rig one's self out
Habilleur, *sm.* a skin-dresser
Habit, [*a-bee*] *sm.* a coat; attire, garb, dress
— de chasse, a frock
— d'ordonnance, regimentals

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Habitable, 2. *a.* habitable, tenantable
Habitacle, *sm.* habitation; poor abode; (*ma.*) binnacle; bittacle
Habitant, e, *a. s.* inhabiting; inhabitant
Habitation, *sf.* —tion; abode
Habiter, [*a-be-tă*] *va.* to inhabit; live; cohabit
Habitude, *sf.* habit; acquaintance
Habitué, e. *a.* —ated, accustomed
Habituel, le, *a.* habitual, customary
Habituellement, *ad.* habitually
Habituer, *va.* to accustom; inure
S'—, *vr.* to use one's self
— en un lieu, to settle in a place
'Habler, *vn.* to romance; to brag
'Hablerie, *sf.* romancing; bragging
'Hableur, se, *s.* romancer; liar
'Hache, *sf.* an axe; hatchet
— d'armes, battle-axe
'Hacher, *va.* to hash, mince; to hack, haggle, to shatter; to hatch *or* shade
'Hachereau, *sm.* hatchet, little axe
'Hachette, *sf.* hatchet, small axe
'Hachis, *sm.* hash, minced meat
'Hachoir, *sm.* chopping-board *or* knife
'Hachure, *sf.* hatching *or* shading
'Hagard, e, *a.* haggard, wild, fierce
Hagiographe, *sm.* —pher, holy writer
Hagiologique, 2. *a.* hagiological
'Haha, *sm.* opening in a garden wall
'Hai! *int.* hey!
'Hai, *sf.* a hedge; fence; lane
— vive, quickset hedge
'Haillon, *sm.* a rag; tattered clothes
'Haine, [*haine*] *sf.* hatred; aversion; ill-will
'Haineux, se, *a.* full of hatred
'Haïr, *va.* to hate, abhor; detest
'Haire, *sf.* hair-cloth; sackcloth
'Haireux, se, *a.* raw; gusty; hazy
'Haïssable, 2. *a.* hateful, odious
'Halage, *sm.* *ma.* towing
'Halbran, *sm.* a young wild duck
'Halbrené, e, *a.* over-tired, fatigued
'Hâle, *sm.* sun-burning; drying wind
— -has, *sm.* *ma.* down-haul
'Hâlé, e, *a.* sun-burnt; swarthy
Haleine, [*a-lai-ne*] *sf.* breath; breeze; respite
Halenée, *sf.* breath, breathing, whiff
'Halener, *va.* *chs.* to get scent of
'Haler, *va.* *ma.* to haul, tow, track
'Hâler, *va.* to set a dog at one; to tan, to scorch, to burn; make dry
Se —, *vr.* to get sun-burnt
'Haletant, e, *a.* out of breath
'Haleur, *sm.* hauler, one who tows
'Haleter, *vn.* to pant; breathe short
'Hallage, *sm.* market-duty; hallage
'Halle, *sf.* a market-hall; market
'Hallebarde, *sf.* an halberd
'Hallebardier, *sm.* halberdier
'Hallebrede, *s.* a lubberly person
'Hallier, *sm.* a thicket, thick bush
'Halo, *sm.* halo; circle
'Haloir, *sm.* place for drying hemp
'Halot, *sm.* a rabbit's hole
'Halte, *sf.* halt: refreshment
'Halte-là! *int.* hold! stop! silence!
'Halter, *vn.* to halt; stop
'Hamac, [*hamak*] *sm.* *ma.* a hammock
'Hamadryade, *sf.* hamadryad
'Hameau, *sm.* a hamlet
'Hameçon, *sm.* a fish-hook; bait
'Hampe, [*han-pe*] *sf.* shaft of a weapon
'Han, *sm.* caravansera
'Hanap, *sm.* drinking-cup, bowl, mug
'Hanche, *sf.* hip, haunch; (*ma.*) quarter
'Hangar, *sm.* a cart-house; shed; boat-house
'Hanneton, *sm.* a May-bug
Hanscrit, *sm.* Sanscrit
'Hansière, *sf.* a halser, hawser
'Hanter, *vn.* to frequent; haunt
'Hantise, *sf.* frequenting; fellowship
'Happe, *sf.* a cramp iron; pincers
— -chair, *sm.* catchpoll, bailiff
— -foie, *sm.* a sea-bird
'Happée, *sf.* seizure, distress
'Happelopin, *sm.* a catch-bit
'Happelourde, *sf.* false diamond; an empty fop, silly fellow
'Happer, *va.* to snap; catch
'Hacquenée, *sf.* nag; pad; staff
'Haquet, [*ha-kă*] *sm.* a dray
'Haquetier, *sm.* a drayman, carter
'Harangue, *sf.* speech, oration
'Haranguer, *va.* to harangue
'Harangueur, *sm.* a speech-maker
'Haras, [*ha-ra*] *sm.* stud; breed of horses
'Harasser, *va.* to harass, tire, fatigue
'Harassier, *sm.* the keeper of a stud
'Harceler, *va.* to tease; to vex; harass
'Harde, *sf.* a herd of fallow deer
'Harder, *va.* to leash hounds
'Hardes, *sf.* *pl.* clothes; goods, effects
'Hardi, e, *a.* bold; daring; impudent
'Hardiesse, *sf.* boldness; courage
'Hardiment, *ad.* boldly; stoutly
'Hareng, *sm.* a herring
— blanc, fresh herring
— saure, red herring
'Harengeaison, *sf.* herring season
'Harengère, *sf.* a fish-woman; scold
'Harengerie, *sf.* herring-market
'Harenguière, *sf.* net with small meshes
'Hargneux, se, *a.* morose; peevish
'Haricot, *sm.* kidney-bean; haricot
'Haridelle, *sf.* a jade; a sorry horse
Harmonica, *sm.* —ca, musical glasses
Harmonie, *sf.* harmony, concord
Harmonieusement, *ad.* harmoniously
Harmonieux, se, *a.*—nious; melodious
Harmonique, 2. *a.* —nical, harmonic
Harmoniquement, *ad.* harmonically
Harmoniste, *sm* harmonist
'Harnachement, *sm.* harness
'Harnacher, *va.* to harness
'Harnacheur, *sm.* harness-maker
'Harnois, *sm.* armour; horse-trappings
'Haro, *sm.* a hue and cry
'Harpagon, *sm.* a miser
Se 'Harpailler, *vr.* to scuffle, grapple
'Harpe, *sf.* harp; (*arch.*) toothing
'Harpeau, *sm.* *ma.* grapple
'Harper, *va.* to grapple; halt; harp
'Harpie, *sf.* harpy; shrew, scold
Se 'Harpigner, *vr.* to quarrel; fight
'Harpin, *sm.* boat-hook

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'Harpiste, *sm.* a harp-player, harper
'Harpon, *sm.* harpoon; grapple
'Harponner, *va.* to harpoon
'Harponneur, *sm.* a harpooner
'Hart, [*har*] *sm.* band of a faggot; halter
'Hasard, [*ha-zar*] *sm.* hazard; risk; danger
'Hasarder, *va.* to risk; venture
'Hasardeusement, *ad.* hazardously
'Hasardeux, euse, *a.* hazardous, bold
'Hase, [*haze*] *sf.* a doe-hare *or* coney
Hast (armes d'), long-hafted weapons
'Hâte, *sf.* haste, speed, hurry
Hâtelet, *sm.* small silver skewer
'Hâter, *va.* to hasten; forward
Se —, *vr.* to make haste
'Hâteur, *sm.* overseer of the roast meat in the king's kitchen
'Hâtier, *sm.* spit-rack
'Hâtif, ve, *a.* forward; hasty, untimely
'Hâtiveau, *sm.* hasty pear
'Hâtivement, *ad.* forwardly, premature
'Hâtiveté, *sf.* forwardness
'Haubans, *sm. pl. ma.* shrouds
— de foc, jig-guys
— de fortune, preventer shrouds
— de revers, futtock shrouds
'Haubereau, Hobereau, *sm.* hobby, a sort of hawk; booby; a petty country squire; troublesome neighbour
'Haubergenier, *sm.* hawberk-maker
'Haubergeon, *sm.* small coat of mail
'Haubert, [*ho-bear*] *sm.* large coat of mail
— (fief de), tenure by knight's service
'Hausse, *sf.* a lift; an underlay; rise
— col, *sm.* a gorget
'Haussement, *sm.* raising, lifting up
— d'épaules, shrug of the shoulders
'Hausser, *va.* to raise; shrug; augment
—, *vn.* to be raised; to swell; rise
Se —, *vr.* to stand a tip-toe; to do wonders; to clear up
'Haussière, *sf. ma.* hawser
— à touer, tow-rope
'Haut, e, *a.* high; tall; noble; lofty
—, *sm.* height, top, ridge
—, *ad.* high; aloud; big; boldly
— -à-bas, *sm.* a pedlar
— -à-la-main, *ad.* with a high hand
— -bord, *sm.* large ship; man of war
— -bout, *sm.* upper end
— -côté, *sm.* breast of mutton
— -de-chausses, *sm.* breeches
— -le-corps, *sm.* bound *or* skip
— -mal, falling sickness
'Hautain, e, *a.* haughty, proud
'Hautainement, *ad.* proudly
'Hautbois, [*ho-boo-wa*] *sm.* hautboy
'Haute-contre, *sf* counter-tenor
— -futaie, *sf.* lofty trees
— -lice, *sf.* tapestry, hangings
'Haute-marée, *sf.* high-water
— taille, *sf.* alto; counter-tenor
'Hautement, *ad.* haughtily, boldly
'Hautes-cartes, *sf. pl.* court-cards
— marées, *sf.* spring-tides
'Hautesse, *sf.* highness, title given to the grand seignior
'Hauteur, *sf.* height; full length; eminence, hillock; haughtiness, pride greatness; elevation; latitude
— de bataillon, depth of a battalion
'Hauturier (pilote), *sm. ma.* sea-pilot
'Hâve, 2. *a.* pale, wan, ghastly
'Haveneau, *sm.* a cray-fish net
'Haveron, *sm.* a kind of wild oats
'Havir, *va.* to scorch (*said of meat*)
'Havre, *sm.* haven, harbour
'Havresac, *sm.* knapsack
'Hé! *int.* eh! ho, so, eho! O! alas!
— bien! well!
'Heaume, [*home*] *sm.* helmet; (*ma.*) the tiller
'Heaumier, *sm.* armour-maker
Hebdomadaire, 2. *a.* weekly
Hebdomadier, *sm.* the canon *or* priest whose week it is to officiate
Héberge, *sf.* the height of a building
Héberger, *va.* to harbour, to lodge
Hébété, e, *a. s.* stupid, dull; a dunce
Hébéter, *va.* to stupify; to besot
Hébichet, *sm.* a sort of sieve
Hébraïsant, *sm.* Hebraist
Hébraïsme, *sm.* an Hebraism
Hécatombe, *sf.* an hecatomb
Hectare, *sm.* hectare
Hectogramme, *sm.* hectogramme
Hectolitre, *sm.* hectolitre
Hectomètre, *sm.* hectometer
Hégire, *sf.* hegira, Turkish era
Hélas! *int. sm.* alas! a sigh, complaint
Héler, *va.* to hail *a ship*
Héliaque, 2. *a. ast.* heliacal
Héliastes, *sm. pl.* heliastes
Hélice, *sf.* spiral line of a cylinder
Hélingue, *sf.* strop *or* strap
Héliocope, *sm.* heliocope
Héliotrope, *sm.* sunflower
Hellénisme, *sm.* Hellenism
Hellénisto, *sm.* Hellenist
'Hem! *int.* hem! soho!
Hémérocale, *sf.* a day-lily
Hémicycle, *sm.* hemicycle, semicircle
Hémiplégie, *sf. mé.* —gy, a palsy
Hémisphère, *sm.* hemisphere
Hémisphérique, 2. *a.* hemispherical
Hémistiche, [. . *tesh*] *sm.* —tich, half a verse
Hémoptysie, *sf.* spitting of blood
Hémorrhagie, *sf.* hemorrhage
Hémorrhoïdal, le, *a.* hemorrhoidal
Hémorrhoïdes, *sf pl. mé.* the piles
'Hennir, *vn.* to neigh
'Hennissement, *sm.* neighing
Hépatique, *sf.* liver-wort
—, 2. *a.* hepatic
Hépatologie, *sf.* a treatise on the liver
Heptagone, *a. sm.* —gonal; heptagon
Heptarchie, *sf.* heptarchy
Héraldique, 2. *a.* heraldic, of heraldry
'Héraut, [*hé-ro*] *sm.* a herald
Herbacé, e, *a.* herbaceous
Herbage, *sm.* —bage; pasture-ground
Herbe, *sf.* grass; herb
Herber, *va.* to spread on the grass
Herbette, *sf.* grass; tender grass
Herbeux, se, *a.* grassy, herbous
Herbier, *sm.* herbal
Herbière, *sf.* herb-woman

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Herborisation, *sf.* herbalizing
Herboriser, *vn.* to herbalize
Herboriste, *sm.* an herbalist; botanist, one who sells simples
Herbu, e, *a.* grassy; herbiferous
'Hère, [*hare*] *sm.* a wretch, a sorry fellow
Héréditaire, 2. *a.* hereditary
Héréditairement, *ad.* hereditarily
Hérédité, *sf.* heirship; inheritance
Hérésiarque, *sm.* heresiarch
Hérésie, *sf.* heresy
Hérétique, 2. *a. s* heretical; heretic
Hérissé, e, *a.* bristling; brushy
Hérissée, *sf.* prickly caterpillar
'Hérisser, *vn.* Se —, *vr.* stand on end —, *va.* to make stand on end
'Hérisson, *sm.* hedge-hog; drainer
Héritage, *sm.* inheritance; estate
Hériter, *vn.* to inherit
Héritier, e, *s.* heir, heiress
— présomptif, heir apparent
Hermaphrodite, *sm.* hermaphrodite
Hermétique (science), chemistry
Hermétiquement, *ad.* hermetically
Hermine, *sf.* ermine
Herminé, e, *a. bl.* ermined
Herminette, *sf.* an adze
Hermitage, *sm.* hermitage
Hermite, *sm.* hermit, anchoret
'Herniaire, 2. *a.* relating to hernia
Herniaire, Herniole, *sf.* rupture-wort
'Hernie, *sf.* rupture, hernia
'Hernieux, se, *a.* burst *or* bursten
Héroï-comique, 2. *a.* heroi-comical
Héroïde, *sf.* heroid, heroic epistle
Héroïne, *sf.* heroine
Héroïque, 2. *a.* heroic, heroical
Héroïquement, *ad.* heroically
Héroïsme, *sm.* heroism
Héron, *sm.* a hern, heron
'Héronneau, *sm.* young hern
'Héronner, *vn.* to hunt the hern
'Héronnière, *sf.* hernshaw
'Héros, [*hè-ro*] *sm.* hero
'Hersage, *sm.* harrowing
'Herse, *sf.* a harrow, portcullis; rail
'Herseau, *sm. ma.* cringle in the bolt-rope of a sail
'Herser, *va.* to harrow; break clods
'Herseur, *sm.* a harrower
Hésitation, *sf.* hesitation; doubt
Hésiter, *vn.* to hesitate; waver; demur
Hétéroclite, 2. *a.* irregular; odd
Hétérodoxe, 2. *a.* —dox, dissenting
Hétérodoxie, *sf.* heterodoxy; heresy
Hétérogène, 2. *a.* —neous; dissimilar
Hétérogénéité, *sf.* —ty; dissimilitude
Hétérosciens, *sm. pl.* heterosciens
'Hêtre, *sm.* the beech-tree
Heu! *int.* good luck!
Heur, *sm.* luck, good fortune
Heure, *sf.* hour; time
Heures, *sf. pl.* primer; prayer-book
Heureusement, *ad.* happily; luckily
Heureux, se, *a.* happy; lucky, blessed
'Heurt, *sm.* knock, hit; mischance
'Heurter, *va.* to hit; knock; offend
'Heurtoir, *sm.* a knocker (*of a door*)
Heuse, *sf.* lower box of a pump
Hexaèdre, *sm.* hexaedron
Hexagone, *a. sm.* hexagonal; hexagon
Hexamètre, *a. s.* hexameter
Hiatus, *sm.* hiatus; gap
'Hibou, [*hi-bou*] *sm.* an owl; cross fellow
'Hic, *sm.* a knot *or* principal difficulty
Hidalgue, *sm.* hidalgo, Spanish noble
'Hideusement, *ad.* hideously
'Hideux, se, *a.* hideous; ghastly
'Hie, *sf.* rammer, pavior's beetle
Hièble, *sf.* dane-wort; dwarf-elder
Hiène, *sf.* hyena
Hier, *ad.* yesterday
— au soir, yesterday evening
'Hiérarchie, *sf.* hierarchy
'Hiérarchique, 2. *a.* hierarchical
'Hiérarchiquement, *ad.* hierarchically
Hiéroglyphe, *sm.* hieroglyphic
Hiéroglyphique, 2. *a.* hieroglyphical
Hiéroglyphiquement, *ad.* —phically
Hilarité, *sf.* hilarity; cheerfulness
Hiloires, *sf. pl. ma.* binding strakes of a deck
— renversées, for and aft earlings under the beams
Hippiatrique, *sf.* the art of curing the diseases of animals
Hippodrome, *sm.* —drome, race-course
Hippogriffe, *sm.* hippogriff
Hippopotame, *sm.* the hippopotamus
Hirondelle, *sf.* a swallow
Hispanisme, *sm.* Spanish idiom
Hisser, *va.* to hoist; to heave up
Histiodromie, *sf.* —mia, *or* sailing
Histoire, [*is-too-war*] *sf.* history; story; narration
Historial, e, *a.* historic, historical
Historien, ne, *s.* an historian
Historier, *va.* to embellish
Historiette, *sf.* a novel, little story
Historiographe, *sm.* historiographer
Historique, 2. *a.* historic, historical
Historiquement, *ad.* historically
Histrion, *sm.* a buffoon; stage-player
Hiver, [*e-ver*] *sm.* winter; old age
Hivernage, *sm. ma.* winter-time; good wintering-place
Hivernal, e, *a.* winterly; brumal
Hiverner, *vn.* to winter
S' —, *vr.* to inure one's self to cold
Ho! *int.* ho! hip!
'Hoc, *sm.* a sort of game at cards
Hoca, *sm.* a certain game of chance
'Hoche, *sf.* a notch, a nick, a hollow
'Hochement, *sm.* shaking, wagging
'Hoche-pot, *sm.* hotch-potch
'Hoche-queue, *s.m.* the wagtail
'Hocher, *va.* to jog; shake; wag
'Hochet, *sm.* a child's coral; rattle
Hogner, *vn.* to murmur; to whine
Hoir, *sm. jn.* an heir
— de quenouille, heiress
Hoirie, *sf. jn.* inheritance, patrimony
'Hola! *ad.* hold! peace! ho there!
'Hollander, *va.* to cleanse *quills*
Holocauste, *sm.* —caust, a burnt-offering
'Homard, [*ho-mar*] *sm.* a lobster
'Hombre, *sm.* ombre, game at cards
Homélie, *sf.* homily, sermon
Homicide, *sm.* homicide; man-slayer
— involontaire, manslaughter

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Homicide, 2. *a.* killing, murdering
Homicider, *va.* to murder, to kill
Homiliaire, *sm.* a collection of homilies
Homiliaste, *sm.* a writer of homilies
Hommage, *sm.* homage; duty
Hommager, *sm.* who holds by homage
Hommasse, *a.* manly; strong-featured
Homme, [*o-me*] *sm.* a man; mankind
— fait, a grown man
— de robe, a lawyer
Homogène, 2. *a.* homogeneous; similar
Homogénéité, *sf.* homogeneousness
Homologation. *sf.* *ju.* confirmation
Homologue, 2. *a.* homologous
Homologuer, *va.* *ju.* to allow; confirm
Homonyme, 2. *a.* homonymous
'Hon! *int.* hum!
Hongnette, *sf.* a carver's chisel
'Hongre, *sm.* a gelding
Hongreline, *sf.* ancient dress for women
'Hongrer, *va.* *man.* to geld
Hongroyeur, *sm.* currier
Honnête, [*o-naite*] 2. *a.* honest; chaste, virtuous; creditable; decent, becoming; civil; genteel; polite; kind
Un honnête homme, an honest man
Un homme honnête, a civil man
—, *sm.* that which is honest
Honnêtement, *ad.* honestly; decently; obligingly; pretty well; kindly
Honnêteté, *sf.* honesty; virtue, modesty; civility; courteous behaviour
Honneur, *sm.* honour; respect; modesty; credit; glory, reputation
Honneurs, *sm.* *pl.* regalia, dignities
— funèbres, funeral solemnities
'Honni soit qui mal y pense, evil be to him that evil thinks
'Honnir, *va.* to revile, curse, outrage
Honorable, 2. *a.* honourable; splendid
Honorablement, *ad.* honourably
Honoraire, 2. *a.* honorary, titular
—, *sm.* fee, salary, stipend
Honorer, *va.* to honour; to esteem
Honorifique, 2. honorary, titulary
'Honte, [*honte*] *sf.* shame; modesty
'Honteusement, *ad.* shamefully
Honteux, se, *a.* bashful; shameful
Hôpital, *sm.* hospital; alms-house
'Hoquet, [*ho-kè*] *sm.* the hiccough, hickup
'Hoqueton, *sm.* a particular sort of guards; the coat worn by them
Horaire, 2. *a.* horary, horal
'Horde, *sf.* horde; clan, tribe
'Horion, *sm.* great blow *or* stroke
Horison, *sm.* horizon
Horizontal, e, *a* horizontal
Horizontalement, *ad.* horizontally
Horloge, *sf.* a clock
— de sable, hour-glass
— solaire, sun-dial
Horloger, *sm.* a clock *or* watch-maker
Horlogerie, *sf.* clock-making
Hormis, *pr.* except, but, saving
Horographie, *sf.* horography; dialling
Horoscope, *sm.* horoscope
Horoscoper, *va.* to cast one's nativity
Horreur, *sf.* horror; dread; detestation; gloom; fright; antipathy
Horreurs, *pl.* shocking things
Horrible, 2. *a.* horrible; horrid; hateful detestable; nefarious
Horriblement, *ad.* —bly; extremely
'Hors, [*hor*] *pr.* out; past; except; save
— de blâme, free from blame
— de doute, without question
— de raison, unreasonable
— d'heure, unseasonable
— -d œuvre, *sm.* outwork; digression; by-disk
— œuvre, *ad.* *arch.* in the clear
Hortolage, *sm.* kitchen-garden; herbs
Hospice, *sm.* a sort of hospital
Hospitalier, e, *a.* *s* —able, hospitaller
Hospitalité, *sf.* hospitality
Hospodar, *sm.* hospodar
Hostie, *sf.* host; victim *or* sacrifice
Hostile, 2. *a.* hostile; warlike
Hostilement, *ad.* in a hostile manner
Hostilité, *sf.* hostility; open war
Hôte, *sm.* host; landlord; guest
Hôtel, *sm.* hotel; lodging; house
— Dieu, *sm.* hospital
— de la monnaie, the mint
— de ville, the guildhall, town-house
Hôtelier, e, *a.* innkeeper; host; hostess
Hôtellerie, *sf.* an inn; lodging-house
Hôtesse, *sf.* hostess; landlady
'Hotte, *sf.* a dorser: scuttle
'Hottée, *sf.* a dorser-full
'Hotteur, se, *s.* who carries the dorser
'Houage, Houache, *sm.* a ship's wake
'Houari, *sm.* *ma.* wherry
'Houblon, *sm.* hops
'Houblonner, *va.* to hop, to put hops in
'Houblonnière, *sf.* hop-ground
'Houcre, *sm.* howker, sort of vessel
'Houe, *sf.* hoe; spade; dibble
'Houer, [*hoe-è*] *va.* to hoe; dig
'Houille, *sf.* pit-coal
'Houilleur, *sm.* collier
'Houillère, *sf.* a coal-mine *or* pit
'Houle, *sf.* billow, wave; skillet, pot
'Houlette, *sf.* a crook; dibble; hoe
'Houleux, se, *ma.* billowy, swelling
'Houppe, *sf.* a tuft; a knob; a puff
'Houppelande, *sf.* a riding-coat
'Houpper, *va.* to tuft
— de la laine, to comb wool
'Houppier, *sm.* wool-comber
'Houraillis, *sm.* *ch.* pack of good for nothing hounds
'Hource, *sf.* *ma.* a small cable
'Hourdage, *sm.* rough masonry
'Hourder, *va.* to rough-work
'Houret, *sf.* a bad hound
'Houri, *sf.* houri
'Hourque, *sf.* great hoy *or* hulk
'Hourvari, *sm.* uproar; stormy wind halt; a term to call back hounds
Housé, e, *a.* dirty; bedaggled
'Houseaux, *sm.* *pl.* spatterdashes
'Houspiller, *va.* to pull; to haul; to hag
'Houspillon, *sm.* half a glass of wine drank as a punishment
'Houssage, *sm.* the shutters of a windmill, sweeping *or* dusting
'Houssaie, *sf.* holly-oak grove
'Houssard, [. *sar*] *sm.* a hussar

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'Housse, *sf.* a horse-cloth; a hammer-cloth; a cover for a chair
'Housser, *va.* to sweep; to dust
'Houssettes, *sf. pl.* trunk-locks
—, *sm. pl. ma.* trowsers
'Housseur, se, *s.* a sweeper
'Houssière, *sf.* a holly plantation
'Houssine, *sf.* a switch, a small twig
'Houssiner, *va.* to jerk; to switch
'Houssoir, *sm.* hair broom; whisk
'Houx, [*hoo*] *sm.* holly, holly-oak; holm
'Hoyau, *sm.* a mattock; pick-axe
'Hublots, *sm. pl. ma.* scuttles
'Huche, *sf.* hutch, bin; trough; kneading-trough; mill-hopper; meal-tub
'Hucher, *va.* to halloo after one
'Huchet, *sm.* huntsman's horn
'Hue, hue, ho! *sm.* ho, gee, gee ho!
'Huée, *sf.* shouting, hooting, halloo
'Huer, *va.* to hoot at; to shout
'Huette, *sf.* madge-owlet
'Huguenot, *sm.* —not, a protestant
'Huguenotte, *sf.* a pipkin
'Huguenotisme, *sm.* huguenotism
Hui, *ad.* to-day, this day
Huile, [*oo-eel*] *sf.* oil
Huiler, *va.* to oil; to anoint with oil
Huileux, se, *a.* oily; greasy, fat
Huilier, *sm.* an oilman; oil-cruet
Huir, *vn.* to cry as a kite
Huis, *sm. ju.* a door
Huisserie, *sf.* door-frame *or* case
Huissier, *sm.* usher; tipstaff; bailiff
'Huit, *a.* eight
'Huitain, *sm.* stanza of eight verses
'Huitaine, *sf.* eight days
'Huitième, 2. *a. sm.* eighth; eighth part
'Huitièmement, *ad.* eighthly
Huître, *sf.* an oyster
Huîtrier, *sm.* an oysterman
'Halotte, *sf.* an owlet
Humain, e, *a.* human; humane; kind
Humains, [*eu-main*] *sm. pl.* mortals; men
Humainement, *ad.* humanly; humanely
Humaniser, *va.* to humanise; to civilize
S'—, *vr.* to grow gentle *or* tractable
Humaniste, *sm.* —nist; grammarian
Humanité, *sf.* human nature; humanity; kindness; mildness
Humanités, *sf. pl.* classical learning
Humble, 2. *a.* humble; lowly; modest
Humblement, *ad.* humbly; respectfully
Humectant, e, *a* moistening
Humectation, *sf.* —tion, moistening
Humecter, *va.* to moisten, make wet
'Humer, *va.* to sup up; suck in
Huméral, e, *a.* of the shoulder
Humeur, *sf.* humour; temper; moisture
Humide, [*. mead*] 2. *a.* humid, damp, moist
—, *sm.* moisture
Humidement, *ad.* in a damp place
Humidité, *sf.* humidity; dampness
Humiliant, e, *a.* humbling, mortifying
Humiliation, *sf.* —tion; mortification
Humilier, *va.* to humble; to mortify
S'—, *vr.* to humble one's self
Humilité, *sf.* humility, humbleness
Humoral, e, *a.* humoral
Humoriste, 2. *a.* humoursome, peevish
'Hune, *sf. ma.* the top
'Hunier, *sm.* main and fore-top sails
'Huppe, *sf.* the puet, lapwing; a tuft
'Huppé, e, *a.* tufted; topping, cunning
'Hure, *sf.* the head of a wild boar, etc; the jole of a salmon
'Hurhaut! gee ho!
'Hurlade, *sf.* great howling *or* crying
'Hurlement, *sm.* a howling; roaring
'Hurler, *vn.* to howl; roar; to yell
Hurlubrelu, *ad.* abruptly; bluntly
—, *sm.* hair-brained fellow
Hurtebiller, *va.* to cover (*said of rams*)
'Hutte, *sf.* a hut, or hovel
Se 'Hutter, *vr.* to lodge in a hut
Hyacinthe, [. . *sainte*] *sf.* —cinth, purple flower
Hydraulique, 2. *a. sf.* —lic; hydraulics
Hydre, *sf.* hydra; water-serpent
Hydrocèle, *sf. chi.* watery rupture
Hydrocéphale, *sm. mé.* hydrocephalus
Hydrodynamique, *sf.* hydrodynamics
Hydrographe, *sm.* hydrographer
Hydrographie, *sf.* —phy, navigation
Hydrographique, 2. *a.* hydrographical
Hydromancie, *sf.* divination by water
Hydromel, [. . *mel*] *sm.* mead; hydromel
Hydromètre, *sm.* hydrometer
Hydrophobe, *s.* he who dreads liquids
Hydrophobie, *sf.* hydrophobia
Hydropique, 2. *a. s.* —pic; dropsical
Hydropisie, *sf.* dropsy
Hydropote, *s.* —pote, water-drinker
Hydrostatique, *sf.* hydrostatics
Hydrotique, 2. *a. sm.* —tic; sudorific
Hygiène, *sf. mé.* hygieine, the preservation of health
Hygromètre, *sm.* —meter, hygroscope
Hymen, Hyménée, *sm.* hymen; wedlock
Hymne, [*im-ne*] *sm.* a hymn; solemn song
Hymniste, *sm.* a writer of hymns
Hyperbole, *sf.* —bole; exaggeration
Hyperbolique, 2. *a.* hyperbolical
Hyperboliquement, *ad.* hyperbolically
Hyperborée, *a.* —borean, northern
Hypercrise, [. . *crize*] *sf.* sudden and dangerous turn of a disease
Hypercritique, *a. sm.* —tical; —tic
Hypocondre, —driaque, 2 *a. s.* melancholy, hippish; hypochondriac
Hypocras, *sm.* hypocras; negus
Hypocrisie, *sf.* —sy; dissimulation
Hypocrite, 2. *a. s.* —tical; hypocrite
Hypostase, *sf.* personality; sediment
Hypostatique, 2. *a.* hypostatical
Hypothécaire, [. . *tă-kare*] 2. *a.* of a mortgage
Hypothécairement, *ad.* by an action of mortgage
Hypothénuse, *sf.* hypothenuse
Hypothèque, *sf.* mortgage; pledge
Hypothéquer, *va.* to mortgage
Hypothèse, *sf.* hypothesis; supposition
Hypothétique, 2. *a.* —cal; conditional
Hypothétiquement, *ad.* hypothetically
Hysope, *sf.* hyssop
Hystérique, 2. *a.* hysterical
Accès hystérique; hysterics; fits

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I.

I, *sm.* the ninth letter of the alphabet
▸ Droit comme un i, as straight as an arrow
Iambe, *s. s.* iambic; iambus
Iambique, *a.* consisting of iambuses
Ibis, [*e-bees*] *sm.* a kind of stork
Icelui, **icelle**, *pro.* he, him; she, her; it
Ichneumon, [*ik-neu-mon*] *sm.* —mon, Egyptian rat
Ichnographie, *sf.* a geometrical plan
Ichnographique, 2. *a.* ichnographical
Ichor, [*ikor*] *sm. mé.* ichor
Ichoreux, se, *a. mé.* ichorous
Ichthyologie, *sf.* ichthyology
Ichthyophage, *s.* one who lives on fish
Ici, [*ees*] *ad.* here; hither; in this place
— bas, here below; in this world
— près, hard by
Iconoclaste, *sm.* —clast, image-breaker
Iconographie, *sf.* iconography
Ictère, *sm. mé.* icterus, jaundice
Idéal, e, *a.* ideal, imaginary
Idéalement, *ad.* ideally
Idée, [*edé*] *sf.* idea; notion; hint; conceit
Identifier, *va.* to identify
Identique, 2. *a.* identical, the same
Identiquement, *ad.* identically
Identité, *sf.* identity, sameness
Idéologie, *sf.* ideology, metaphysics
Idéologue, *sm.* —gist, metaphysician
Ides, *sf. pl.* ides
Idiome, [*e-de-ôme*] *sm.* dialect, idiom
Idiot, e, *a. s.* silly; an idiot; ninny
Idiotisme, *sm.* idiom; phraseology
Idolâtre, 2. *a. s.* idolatrous; idolater
Idolâtrer, *va.* to worship idols; idolize
Idolâtrie, *sf.* idolatry; paganism
Idolâtrique, 2. *a.* idolatrous
Idole, *sf.* an idol; statue; handsome but inanimate person; stupid fellow
Idylle, *sf.* idyl, a short poem
If, *sm.* yew, yew-tree
Ignare, [*ign-nar*] 2. *a.* illiterate, ignorant
Igné, e, *a.* fiery; igneous
Ignicole, *s.* —cola, an adorer of fire
Ignition, *sf.* ignition
Ignoble, 2. *a.* ignoble, base, mean
Ignoblement, *ad.* ignobly, meanly
Ignominie, *sf.* ignominy; infamy
Ignominieusement, *ad.* ignominiously
Ignominieux, se, *a.* ignominious
Ignoramment, *ad.* ignorantly
Ignorance, *sf.* —rance; unskilfulness
Ignorant, [*ign-no-ran*] e, *a. s.* ignorant; illiterate
Ignorantissime, 2. *a.* most ignorant
Ignorer, *va.* to be ignorant of
Il, *pro.* he; it
Ile, *sf.* an island, isle
Iles, *sm. pl. chi.* ilia
Ilex, *sm.* the scarlet oak
Iliaque, 2. *a. mé.* iliac, iliacal
Ilion, **Ilium**, *sm. mé.* the os ilium
Iliatif, ve, *a.* illative, concluding
Illégal, e, *a.* illegal, contrary to law
Illégalement, *ad.* —gally, unlawfully
Illégalité, *sf.* illegality
Illégitime, 2. *a.* illegal; illegitimate
Illégitimement, *ad.* illegitimately
Illégitimité, *sf.* illegitimacy
Illétré, e, *a.* unlettered, untaught
Illicite, 2. *a.* illicit, unlawful
Illicitement, *ad.* unlawfully
Illimité, e, *a.* unlimited, unbounded
Illuminatif, ve, *a.* illuminative
Illumination, *sf.* illumination
Illuminé, e, *a. s.* —nated; lighted; clear
' fanatic, one of the illuminati
Illuminer, *va.* to illuminate
Illusion, [. . *ze-on*] *sf.* illusion; fallacy, error
Illusoire, 2. *a.* illusive; deceitful
Illusoirement, *ad.* deceitfully
Illustration, *sf.* —tion; illustriousness
Illustre, 2. *a.* illustrious; famous, noble
Illustrer, *va.* to illustrate; adorn
Illustrissime, 2. *a.* right reverend
Ilot, [*e-lot*] *sm.* a small island
Ils, *pro. pl.* they
Image, [*e-mage*] *sf.* image; likeness; idea
Imager, e, *s.* printseller
Imaginable, 2. *a.* imaginable
Imaginaire, 2. *a.* imaginary; fancied
Imaginatif, ve, *a.* imaginative
Imagination, *sf.* imagination; thought
Imaginative, *sf.* faculty of imagining
Imaginer, *va.* to imagine; contrive
S' —, *vr.* to imagine; to think
Iman, *sm.* a Mahometan priest
Imaret, *sm.* a Turkish hospital
Imbécille, 2. *a. s.* —cile, weak; an idiot
Imbécillité, *sf.* imbecility; weakness
Imberbe, 2. *a.* beardless
Imbiber, *va.* to imbibe; to drink in
S' —, *vr.* to soak; be imbibed
Imbibition, *sf.* imbibition, sucking in
Imbricée *a.* (tuile —), concave tile
Imbroglio, [. . *lleo*] *sm.* confusion, intricacy
Imbu, e, *a.* imbued, full of, filled with
Imitable, 2. *a.* —ble; fit to be imitated
Imitateur, trice, *s.* imitator; follower
Imitatif, ve, *a.* imitative, mimical
Imitation, *sf.* imitation; copy
Imiter, [*e-me-té*] *va.* to imitate; follow
Immaculé, e, *a.* immaculate, spotless
Immanent, e, *a.* inherent; constant
Immanquable, 2. *a.* infallible; certain
Immanquablement, *ad.* infallibly
Immatérialiste, *sm.* an immaterialist
Immatérialité, *sf.* immateriality
Immatériel, le, *a.* immaterial
Immatériellement, *ad.* immaterially
Immatriculation, *sf.* registering
Immatricule, *sf.* matriculation
Immatriculer, *va.* matriculate; enrol
Immaturité, *sf.* —rity; unripeness
Immédiat, e, *a.* immediate; next to
Immédiatement, *ad.* immediately
Immémorial, e, *a.* —rial, out of mind
Immense, [*im mem-se*] 2. *a.* immense, vast
Immensément, *ad.* immensely, vastly
Immensité, *sf.* immensity, vastness
Immesurable, 2. *a.* immeasurable
Immersif, ve, *a.* immersive; immersed
Immersion, *sf.* immersion; immersing
Immeuble, *a. sm.* immovable; immovable goods; a real estate

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mmmnent, e, *a.* imminent; impending
S'Immiscer, *vr.* to intermeddle
mmisérieordieux, se, *a.* unmerciful
mmobile, 2. *a.* immovable
mmobilier, e, *a.* inseparable
mmobilité, *sf.* —lity; stedfastness
mmodération, *sf.* intemperance
mmodéré, e, *a.* immoderate
mmodérément, *ad.* immoderately
mmodeste, 2. *a.* immodest; impure
mmodestement, *ad.* immodestly
mmodestie, *sf.* —desty; wantonness
mmolateur, *sm.* —tor, sacrificer
mmolation, *sf.* —tion, sacrifice
mmoler, *va.* to immolate, sacrifice
mmonde, 2. *a.* unclean, foul
mmondices, *sf. pl.* filth, dirt
mmoral, e, *a.* immoral
mmoralité, *sf.* immorality
mmortaliser, *va.* to immortalize
mmortalité, *sf.* immortality; eternity
mmortel, le, *a.* —tal; everlasting
mmortelle, [*im-mor-tel*] *sf. bo.* amaranth
mmortification, *sf.* unmortification
mmortifié, e, *a.* unmortified, sensual
mmuable, 2. *a.* immutable
mmuablement, *ad.* immutably
mmunité, *sf.* immunity, privilege
mmutabilité, *sf.* —lity; invariableness
mpair, 2. *a.* odd; uneven
mpalpable, 2. *a.* impalpable
mpanation, *sf.* impanation
mpardonnable, 2. *a.* unpardonable
mparfait, [*ain-par-fai*] * e, *a.* imperfect; defective
mparfaitement, *ad.* imperfectly
mpartable, 2. *a. ju.* indivisible
mpartageable, 2. *a.* indivisible
mpartial, e, *a.* impartial; equitable
mpartialement, *ad.* impartially
mpartialité, *sf* impartiality; justice
mpasse, *sf.* a blind alley
mpassibilité, *sf.* impassibility
mpassible, 2. *a.* incapable of suffering
mpatiemment, *ad.* impatiently
mpatience, *sf.* impatience; eagerness
mpatient, e, *a.* impatient; eager
mpatienter, *va.* to put out of patience; to provoke
—, *vr.* to be impatient; to fret
S'Impatroniser, *vr.* to get authority
mpayable, 2. *a.* inestimable
mpeccabilité, *sf.* impeccability
mpeccable, 2. *a.* impeccable
mpeccance, *sf.* exemption from sin
mpénétrabilité, *sf.* impenetrability
mpénétrable, 2. *a.* impenetrable
mpénétrablement, *ad.* impenetrably
mpénitence, *sf.* —tence; obduracy
mpénitent, e, *a.* impenitent [charge
mpense, [*ain-pance*] *sf. ju.* expense;
mpératif, *sm.* the imperative mood
—, ve, *a.* imperative; peremptory
mpérativement, *ad.* —ly; imperiously
mpératoire, *sf. bo.* master-wort
mpératrice, *sf.* an empress
mperceptible, 2. *a.* imperceptible
Imperceptiblement, *ad.* imperceptibly
Imperdable, 2. *a.* that cannot be lost
Imperfection, *sf.* imperfection; defect
Impérial, e, *a.* imperial
Impériale, *sf.* the roof of a coach; the imperial lily; a game at cards
Impériaux, *sm. pl.* imperialists
Impérieusement, *ad.* imperiously
Impérieux, se, *a.* imperious, haughty
Impérissable, 2. *a.* imperishable
Impéritie, *sf.* ignorance; unskilfulness
Imperméabilité, *sf.* impermeability
Imperméable, 2. *a.* impermeable
Impersonnel, le, *a.* impersonal
Impersonnellement, *ad.* impersonally
Impertinemment, *ad.* impertinently; sillily; foolishly; unseasonably
Impertinence, *sf.* —nence; intrusion
Impertinent, e, *a. s.* impertinent; absurd; an impertinent person
Imperturbabilité, *sf.* immobility
Imperturbable, 2. *a.* imperturbable
Imperturbablement, *ad.* steadily
Impétrable, 2. *a. ju.* obtainable
Impétrant, e, *a. s.* grantee; patentee
Impétration, *sf.* impetration; privilege
Impétrer, *va.* to obtain by entreaty
Impetueusement, *ad.* impetuously
Impétueux, se, *a.* impetuous; violent
Impétuosite, *sf.* impetuosity; fury
Impie, 2. *a.* impious; ungodly
Impiété, *sf.* impiety, ungodliness
Impitoyable, 2. *a.* merciless, cruel
Impitoyablement, *ad.* unmercifully
Implacable, 2. *a.* —cable; unforgiving
Implantation, *sf.* implantation
Implanter, *va.* to implant; to sow
Implexe, 2. *a.* implex; complicated
Implication, *sf.* —tion; contradiction
Implicite, 2. *a.* implicit
Implicitement, *ad.* —citly; tacitly
Impliquer, *va.* to implicate; imply
Imploration, *sf.* the act of imploring
Implorer, *va.* to implore; to beg
Impoli, e, *a.* unpolite; clownish
Impoliment, *ad.* rudely; unpolitely
Impolitesse, *sf.* rudeness; unpoliteness
Impolitique, 2. *a. sf.* impolitic; impolicy
Importance, *sf.* —tance; consequence
D'Importance, *ad.* very much; stoutly
Important, e, *a.* important; valuable
Importation, *sf.* importation
Importer, *v. imp.* to import; concern
—, *va.* to import
Importun, e, *a. s.* —ate; troublesome
Importunément, *ad.* importunately
Importuner, *va.* to importune; to vex
Importunité, *sf.* importunity; dunning
Imposable, 2. *a.* liable to be taxed
Imposant, e, *a.* imposing; striking
Imposer, *va.* to impose; lay on
En —, to lie, tell an untruth; to awe
Imposition, *sf.* imposition; tax, duty
Impossibilité, *sf.* impossibility
Impossible, 2. *a.* —sible; impracticable
Imposte, *sf. arch.* impost
Imposteur, *sm.* impostor, cheat

Obs. *Im* before *p* is always pronounced as *ain* in *faint*.

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Imposture, *sf.* imposture, fraud
Impôt, [*ain-pō*] *sm.* impost; tax; custom
— sur chaque tête, poll-tax
— sur chaque feu, hearth-money
Impotent, e, *a.* impotent; lame
A l'Impourvu, *ad.* unawares; suddenly
Impraticable, 2. *a.* impracticable
Imprécation, *sf.* imprecation; curse
Imprécatoire, 2. *a.* imprecatory
Imprégnable, 2. *a.* impregnable
Imprégnation, *sf.* impregnation
Imprégner, *va.* to impregnate
Imprescriptibilité, *sf.* —scriptibility
Imprescriptible, 2. *a.* imprescriptible
Impression, *sf.* impression; persuasion
Imprévoyance, *sf.* want of foresight
Imprévoyant, e, *a.* improvident
Imprévu, e. *a.* unforeseen
Imprimé, *sm* any thing printed
Imprimer, [*aim-pre-mă*] *va.* to print; to impress
Imprimerie, *sf.* the art of printing; printing-office
Imprimeur, *sm.* a printer
Imprimure, *sf.* the priming or ground of a picture-cloth or canvas
Improbable, 2. *a.* improbable; unlikely
Improbateur, trice, *a. s.* disapproving, censuring; a censurer
Improbation, *sf.* —bation, disapproving
Improbité, *sf.* want of honesty
Impromptu, *sm.* impromptu
—, *a.* extempore, unexpected
Impropre, 2. *a.* improper; unfit
Improprement, *ad.* —perly; unsuitably
Impropriété, *sf.* —priety; inaccuracy
Improuver, *va.* to disapprove; blame
Improvisateur, trice, *s.* one who composes and recites extempore
Improviser, *v.* to extemporize
Improviste, à l'improviste, *ad.* suddenly, unexpectedly, unawares
Imprudemment, [. . *da-man*] *ad.* imprudently
Imprudence, *sf.* —dence; rashness
Imprudent, e, *a.* —dent; unadvised
—, *s.* an imprudent person
Impubère, 2. *a. s.* not adult; under age
Impudemment, *ad.* impudently
Impudence, *sf.* —dence; shamelessness
Impudent, e, *a.* —dent; saucy
Impudicité, *sf.* lewdness; obscenity
Impudique, 2. *a.* immodest; lewd
Impudiquement, *ad.* lewdly; wantonly
Impugner, *va.* to impugn; to oppose
Impuissance, *sf.* inability; impotency
Impuissant, e, *a.* impotent
Impulsif, ve, *a.* impulsive; driving
Impulsion, *sf.* impulsion; impulse
Impunément, *ad.* with impunity
Impuni, e, *a.* unpunished; excuse
Impunité, *sf.* impunity; pardon
Impur, e, *a.* impure; lewd; unchaste
Impureté, *sf.* impurity; lewdness
Imputation, *sf.* imputation; deduction
Imputer, [*ain-pu-tă*] *va.* to impute; to deduct
Inabordable, [*e-na-bor-dabl*]* 2. *a.* inaccessible
Inaccessibilité, *sf.* inaccessibleness
Inaccessible, 2. *a.* inaccessible
Inaccomodable, 2. *a.* that cannot be made up
Inaccostable, *a.* unsociable; inaccessible
Inaccoutumé, e, *a.* unaccustomed
Inactif, ve, *a.* inactive; indolent
Inaction, *sf.* inaction; indolence
Inadmissible, 2. *a.* inadmissible
Inadvertance, *sf.* —tency, oversight
Inaliénabilité, *sf.* —ty; inalienableness
Inaliénable, 2. *a.* inalienable
Inalliable, 2. *a.* that cannot be mixed
Inaltérable, 2. *a.* unalterable
Inamissibilité, *sf.* inamissibility
Inamissible, 2. *a.* that cannot be lost
Inamovible, 2. *a.* unremovable
Inanimé, e, *a.* inanimate; lifeless
Inanition, [*e-na-ne-sse-ong*] *sf.* inanition, emptiness
Inapplicable, 2. *a.* inapplicable
Inapplication, *sf.* —tion; heedlessness
Inappliqué, e, *a.* inattentive; supine
Inappréciable, 2. *a.* invaluable
Inaptitude, *sf.* inaptitude, unfitness
Inarticulé, e, *a.* inarticulate
Inattaquable, 2. *a.* that cannot be attacked; inexpugnable
Inattendu, [*e-na-tan-du*] e, *a.* unexpected; sudden
Inattentif, ve, *a.* inattentive; careless
Inattention, *sf.* —tion, heedlessness
Inaugural, e, *a.* inaugural
Inauguration, *sf.* —tion; consecration
Inaugurer, [*e-no-gu-ră*] *va.* to inaugurate; initiate
Incaguer, *va.* to defy; challenge
Incalculable, 2. *a.* incalculable
Incamérer, [*ain-ca-mă-ră*] *va.* to unite a domain to the dominion of the pope
Incantation, *sf.* incantation; charm
Incapable, 2. —ble; unfit, unable
Incapacité, *sf.* incapacity; inability
Incarcération, [*ain . . . . .*] *sf.* incarceration
Incarcérer, *va.* to incarcerate
Incarnadin, e, *a.* light flesh-colour
Incarnat, e, *s.* carnation; flesh-colour
Incarnation, *sf.* incarnation
S'Incarner, *vr.* to assume human nature (*chi.*) to take a new flesh
Incartade, *sf.* insult; a quarrel; freak
Incendiaire, *sm. s.* —ry; inflammatory
Incendie, *sm.* a great fire, conflagration, combustion; broils; sedition
Incendier, *va.* to burn, to set fire to
Incération, *sf.* mixture of wax
Incertain, e, *a.* uncertain; irresolute
Incertainement, *ad.* uncertainly
Incertitude, *sf.* incertitude; suspense
Incessamment, *ad.* incessantly; continually; forthwith, immediately
Incessible, 2. *a.* unalienable
Inceste, *sm.* incest
Incestueusement, *ad.* incestuously
Incestueux, se, *a.* incestuous
Inchoatif, ve, *a.* inchoative, inceptive
Incidemment, *ad.* incidently

* *In* before a vowel or another *n* is always pronounced as *e* in *be* or *in* in *innocent*; but before a consonant as *ain* in *paint*.

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ncidence, *sf.* incidence, incidency
ncident, *sm.* incident; casualty
–, e, *a.* incidental; casual
ncidenter, *vn.* to raise new difficulties
ncinération, *sf.* reducing to ashes
ncirconcis, e, *a. s.* uncircumcised
ncirconcision, *sf.* obduracy
nciser, *va.* to make an incision
ncisif, ve, *a.* incisive; cutting
ncision, *sf.* incision, cut
ncitation, *sf.* incitement; motive
nciter, *va.* to incite; entice; induce
ncivil, e, *a.* uncivil; unmannerly
ncivilement, *ad.* uncivilly; rudely
ncivilité, *sf.* incivility; rudeness
nclémence, *sf.* inclemency, sharpness
nclément, e, *a.* inclement, severe
nclinaison, *sf.* —tion [netic needle
– de l'aiguille aimantée, dip of the mag-
nclinant, e, *a.* inclining; inclined
nclination, [*ain-cli-na-sis-ong*] *sf.* inclination; tendency
ncliner, *va.* to incline; to bend
s' —, *vr.* to incline; bend; to stoop
nclus, e, *a.* enclosed; inclusive
nclusif, ve, *a.* inclusive
nclusivement, *ad.* inclusively
ncognito, *ad.* incognito; unknown
ncohérence, *sf.* incoherence
ncohérent, e, *a.* —rent, unconnected
ncombustibilité, *sf.* incombustibility
ncombustible, 2. *a.* incombustible
ncommensurabilité, *sf.* —ability
ncommensurable, 2. *a.* —mensurable
ncommodant, e, *a.* —ing; troublesome
ncommode, 2. *a.* inconvenient [abled
ncommodé, e, *a.* disturbed; indisposed; dis-
ncommodément, *ad.* inconveniently
ncommoder, *va.* to incommode; annoy
ncommodité, *sf.* inconveniency; indisposition; want; distress
ncommunicable, 2. *a.* incommunicable
ncommutabilité, *sf.* incommutability
ncommutable, 2. *a.* incommutable
ncommutablement, *ad.* in. —bly
ncomparable, 2. *a.* —able; matchless
ncomparablement, *ad.* incomparably
ncompatibilité, *sf.* —lity; contrariety
ncompatible, 2. *a.* —tible; repugnant
ncompétemment, *ad.* incompetently
ncompétence, *sf.* —tency; inability
ncompétent, e, *a.* —tent, not qualified
ncomplaisance, *sf.* disobligingness
ncomplaisant, e, *a.* disobling
ncomplet, e, *a.* incomplete; imperfect
ncomplexe, 2. *a.* incomplex; simple
ncompréhensibilité, *sf.* —hensibility
ncompréhensible, 2. *a.* —prehensible
ncompressible, 2. *a.* incompressible
nconcevable, 2. *a.* inconceivable
nconciliable, 2. *a.* irreconcilable
nconduite, *sf.* misconduct
ncongru, e, *a.* incongruous; unsuitable
ncongrument, *ad.* incongruously
ncongruité, *sf.* —gruity; irregularity
nconnu, [*ain-co-nu*] e, *a. s.* unknown, undiscovered; obscure person
nconséquence, *sf.* —quence; folly
nconséquent, e, *a.* inconsistent
Inconsidération, *sf.* —tion; imprudence
Inconsidéré, e, *a.* —derate; heedless
Inconsidérément, *ad.* inconsiderately
Inconsistance, *sf.* inconsistency
Inconsolable, 2. *a.* inconsolable
Inconsolablement, *ad.* inconsolably
Inconstamment, *ad.* inconstantly
Inconstance, *sf.* inconstancy; fickleness
Inconstant, e, *a.* inconstant; fickle
Inconstitutionnel, le, *a.* illegal
Incontestable, 2. *a.* —able; indisputable
Incontestablement, *ad.* unquestionably
Incontesté, e, *a.* uncontested
Incontinemment, *ad.* incontinently
Incontinence, *sf.* incontinency; lust
Incontinent, *ad.* immediately
Incontinent, e, *a.* —nent; unchaste
Inconvénient, *sm.* inconvenience
Inconvertible, Inconvertissable, *a.* inconvertible; fixed
Incorporalité, *sf.* immateriality
Incorporation, *sf.* —tion; union
Incorporel, le, *a.* incorporeal; spiritual
Incorporer, *va.* to incorporate; unite
S' —, *vr.* to incorporate; be embodied
Incorrect, e, *a.* incorrect
Incorrectement, *ad.* incorrectly
Incorrection, *sf.* —tion; inaccuracy
Incorrigibilité, *sf.* incorrigibleness
Incorrigible, 2. *a.* incorrigible
Incorruptibilité, *sf.* incorruptibility
Incorruptible, 2. *a.* incorruptible
Incorruption, *sf.* incorruption
Incrassant, e, *a.* incrassating
Incrasser, *va.* to incrassate, thicken
Incrédibilité, *sf.* —lity, incredibleness
Incrédule, 2. *a. s.* —lous; unbeliever
Incrédulité, *sf.* incredulity; unbelief
Incréé, e, *a.* uncreated; eternal
Incroyable, 2. *a.* incredible
Incroyablement, *ad.* incredibly
Incrustation, *sf.* —tion; covering
Incruster, *va.* to incrust; to incrustate
Incubation, *sf.* —tion, sitting on eggs
Incube, *sm.* night-mare; incubus
Inculpation, *sf.* accusation; charge
Inculper, *va.* to accuse of a fault
Inculquer, *va.* to inculcate; to impress
Inculte, 2. *a.* uncultivated; untilled
Inculture, *sf.* state of what is incult
Incurabilité, *sf.* incurableness
Incurable, 2. *a. s.* —ble, past remedy
Incurie, *sf.* carelessness; negligence
Incuriosité, *sf.* want of curiosity
Incursion, *sf.* incursion, inroad
Inde, [*ain-de*] *sm.* indigo blue
Indécemment, *ad.* indecently
Indécence, *sf.* —cy; unbecomingness
Indécent, e, *a.* —cent; unbecoming
Indéchiffrable, 2. *a.* obscure; not legible
Indécis, e, *a.* undecided; irresolute
Indécision, *sf.* indecision
Indéclinable, 2. *a.* —able: undeclined
Indécrottable, 2. *a.* whimsical; sullen
Indéfectibilité, *sf.* indefectibility
Indéfectible, 2. *a.* indefectible, fixed
Indéfini, e, *a.* indefinite, unlimited
Indéfiniment, *ad.* indefinitely
Indéfinissable, 2. *a.* unaccountable

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Indélébile, 2. *a.* indelible
Indélibéré, e, *a.* indeliberate; sudden
Indemne, *a. jn.* secured from loss
Indemniser, *va.* to indemnify
Indemnité, *sf.* indemnification
Indépendamment, *ad.* independently
Indépendance, *sf.* independency
Indépendant, e, *a.* independent; free
Indépendantisme, *sm.* independentism
Indestructibilité, *sf.* indestructibility
Indestructible, 2. *a* indestructible
Indétermination, *sf.* irresolution
Indéterminé, e, *a.* indeterminate
Indéterminément, *ad.* indeterminately
Indévot, e, *a.* irreligious; indevout
Indévotement, *ad. a.* irreligiously
Indévotion, *sf.* indevotion; irreligion
Index, [*ain-dex*] *sm.* index; the forefinger
Indicateur, *sm.* —tor; the forefinger
Indicatif, ve, *a.* indicative; showing
—, *sm.* indicative mood
Indication, *sf.* indication; mark, sign
Indice, *sm.* index; indication, proof
Indicible, 2. *a.* unspeakable
Indiction, *sf.* indiction; convocation
Indienne, *sf.* printed calico
Indifféremment, *ad.* indifferently
Indifférence, *sf.* —rence; carelessness
Indifférent, e, *a.* indifferent; impartial
Indigénat, *sm.* the being a native
Indigence, *sf.* indigence; want
Indigène, 2. *a.* indigenous; native
Indigent, e, *a.* —gent, poor, needy
Indigeste, 2. *a.* undigested; raw
Indigestion, *sf.* indigestion; surfeit
Indignation, *sf.* —tion; displeasure
Indigne, 2. *a.* unworthy; base; mean
Indigné, e, *a.* very angry; exasperated
Indignement, *ad.* basely; shamefully
Indigner, *va.* to irritate; to exasperate
S' —, *vr.* to be exasperated
Indignité, *sf.* indignity, unworthiness
Indigo, *sm.* indigo
Indigoterie, *sf.* indigo manufactory
Indiquer, [*ain-di-kä*] *va.* to indicate; appoint
Indirect, e, *a.* indirect; unfair; oblique
Indirectement, *ad.* indirectly
Indiscernable, 2. *a.* undiscernible
Indiscipliable, 2. *a.* indocile, unruly
Indiscipline, *sf.* want of discipline
Indiscipliné, e, *a.* not disciplined
Indiscret, te, *a. s.* —creet; imprudent
Indiscrètement, *ad.* rashly
Indiscrétion, *sf.* indiscretion; folly
Indispensable, 2. *a.* indispensable
Indispensablement, *ad.* indispensably
Indisponible, 2. *a. jn.* that cannot be bequeathed or disposed of
Indisposé, e, *a.* indisposed; averse
Indisposer, *va.* to disaffect; to disincline; to set against; to alienate
Indisposition, *sf.* illness; disaffection
Indisputable, 2. *a.* indisputable
Indisputablement, *ad.* indisputably
Indissolubilité, *sf.* indissolubility
Indissoluble, 2. *a.* indissoluble
Indissolublement, *ad.* indissolubly
Indistinct, e, *a.* indistinct; obscure
Indistinctement, *ad.* indistinctly, indifferently, without distinction
Individu, *sm.* an individual
Individuel, le, *a.* individual; single
Individuellement, *ad.* individually
Indivis, e, *a.* undivided; inseparable
Indivisibilité, *sf.* indivisibility
Indivisible, 2. *a.* —sible; inseparable
Indivisiblement, *ad.* indivisibly
Indocile, 2. *a.* unteachable; unruly
Indocilité, *sf.* —lity; untractableness
Indolemment, *ad.* indolently
Indolence, *sf.* indolence; supineness
Indolent, e, *a.* indolent; supine; lazy
Indomptable, 2. *a.* untameable; unruly
Indompté, e, *a.* not tamed; proud
In-douze, *sm.* a duodecimo book
Indu, e, *a.* undue, unreasonable
Indubitable, 2. *a.* —ble; unquestionable
Indubitablement, *ad.* —bly; doubtless
Induction, *sf.* induction; inference
Induire, *va.* to induce; lead; infer
Indulgemment, *ad.* indulgently
Indulgence, *sf.* —gence; forbearance
Indulgent, e, *a* —gent; kind; gentle
Indult, *sm.* indult; an indulto
Indultaire, *sm.* one that has an indulto
Indûment, *ad.* unduly; unlawfully
Industrie, *sf.* industry; skill
Industrieusement, *ad.* industriously
Industrieux, se, *a.* industrious; skillful
Inébranlable, [*e-nä-bran-labl*] 2. *a.* unmovable; steady; unshaken; resolute, constant
Inébranlablement, *ad.* unmovably
Ineffabilité, *sf.* —ty, unspeakableness
Ineffable, 2. *a.* ineffable; unspeakable
Ineffaçable, 2. *a.* indelible
Ineffectif, ve, *a.* ineffective, ineffectual
Inefficace, 2. *a.* —cacious, ineffective
Inefficacité, *sf.* inefficacy
Inégal, e, *a.* unequal; uneven
Inégalement, [*e-nä-gal-man*] *ad.* unequally
Inégalité, *sf.* inequality; unevenness
Inélégamment, *ad.* inelegantly
Inélégance, *sf.* inelegance
Inélégant, e, *a.* inelegant
Inéligibilité, *sf.* —ty, want of eligibility
Inéligible, 2. *a.* ineligible; not eligible
Inénarrable, 2. *a.* inexpressible
Inepte, 2. *a.* inept; unfit; foolish
Ineptie, *sf.* impertinence; foolishness
Inépuisable, 2. *a.* inexhaustible
Inerte, [*e-nerte*] 2. *a.* inert; dull; sluggish
Inertie, *sf.* inertia; dulness
Inérudit, e, *a.* unlearned
Inespéré, e, *a.* unexpected, not hoped
Inespérément, *ad.* unexpectedly
Inestimable, 2. *a.* inestimable
Inétendu, e, *a.* unextended
Inévident, e, *a.* not evident, not clear
Inévitable, 2. *a.* —ble; unavoidable
Inévitablement, *ad.* inevitably
Inexact, e, *a.* inaccurate; careless
Inexactitude, *sf.* inaccuracy
Inexcusable, 2. *a.* —able; unjustifiable
Inexécutable, 2. *a* impracticable
Inexécution, *sf.* non-performance

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nexorable, 2. *a.* inexorable; inflexible
nexorablement, *ad.* —bly; implacably
nexpérience, *sf.* —rience; inability
nexpérimenté, e, *a.* inexperienced
nexpiable, 2. *a.* inexpiable
nexplicable, 2. *a.* inexplicable
nexprimable, 2. *a.* inexpressible
nexpugnable, 2. *a.* impregnable
nextinguibilité, *sf.* quality of being unquenchable *or* inextinguishable
nextinguible, 2. *a.* inextinguishable
nextirpable, 2. *a.* not to be extirpated
nextricable, 2. *a.* —cable; perplexed
nfaillibilité, *sf.* infallibility
nfaillible, 2. *a.* infallible; certain
nfailliblement, *ad.* infallibly
nfaisable, 2. *a.* that cannot be done
nfamant, e, *a.* defamatory; ignominious
nfamation, *sf.* defamation
nfâme, [*ain-fam*] 2. *a. s.* infamous; shameful
nfamie, *sf.* infamy; ill language
nfant, [*ain-fan*] e, *s.* infant; infanta (son *or* daughter of the king of Spain)
nfanterie, *sf.* infantry; foot soldiers
nfanticide, *sm.* infanticide
nfatigabilité, *sf.* indefatigability
nfatigable, 2. *a.* indefatigable
nfatigablement, *ad.* indefatigably
nfatuation, *sf.* infatuation
nfatuer, *va.* to infatuate
nfécond, e, *a* unfruitful; barren
nfécondité, *sf.* barrenness
nfect, e, *a.* infected; tainted
nfecter, *va.* to infect, to taint
nfection, *sf.* infection; contagion
nfélicité, *sf.* —city; unhappiness
nféodation, *sf.* infeoffment
nféoder, *va.* to infeoff
nférer, *va.* to infer; deduce; imply
nférieur, e, *a.* inferior; lower
nférieurement, *ad.* below, under
nériorité, *sf.* —rity; lower state
nfernal, e, *a.* infernal, hellish
nfertile, 2. *a.* unfruitful; barren
nfertilité, *sf.* —tility, barrenness
nfester, *va.* to infest, harass; haunt
nfidèle, 2. *a.* faithless; treacherous
—, *s.* infidel; unbeliever
nfidèlement, *ad.* unfaithfully
nfidélité, *sf.* infidelity; treachery
nfiltration, *sf.* infiltration
nfiltrer, *vn.* S' —, *vr.* to infiltrate
nfime, 2. *a.* inferior, lower
nfini, e, *a.* infinite; endless
—, *sm.* that which is infinite
A l'Infini, *ad.* without end, infinitely
nfiniment, *ad.* infinitely, immensely
nfinité, *sf.* infinity; endless number
nfinitésimal, e, *a.* infinitesimal
nfinitif, *sm.* infinitive mood
nfirmatif, ve, *a.* annulling
nfirme, [*ain-firm*] 2. *a. s.* infirm, frail; sickly
nfirmer, *va.* to invalidate; to annul
nfirmerie, *sf.* infirmary, hospital
nfirmier, e, *s.* overseer of an infirmary
nfirmité, *sf.* infirmity; sickness
nflammabilité, *sf.* inflammability
nflammable, 2. *a.* inflammable
Inflammation, *sf.* inflammation; heat
Inflammatoire, 2. *a.* inflammatory
Inflexibilité, *sf.* —lity; pertinacity
Inflexible, 2. *a.* inflexible; unyielding
Inflexiblement, *ad.* —bly; obstinately
Inflexion, *sf.* inflexion; bending
Inflictif, ve, *a.* inflictive; punishing
Infliction, *sf.* infliction; punishment
Infliger, *va.* to inflict; punish
Influence, *sf.* influence
Influer, *va.* to influence; to sway, bias
In-folio, *sm.* a folio book
Information, *sf.* information; inquest
Informe, 2. *a.* shapeless; imperfect
Informer, *v.* to inform; tell; enquire
S' —, *vr.* to enquire about *or* after
Infortune, *sf.* misfortune; misery
Infortuné, e, *a. s.* unlucky, unfortunate; an unhappy person
Infracteur, *sm.* infringer, transgressor
Infraction, *sf.* infraction, violation
Infructueusement, *ad.* unprofitably
Infructueux, se, *a.* fruitless; vain
Infus, e, *a.* [*ain-fu,—fuze*] infused; inspired
Infuser, *va.* to infuse, steep; to instil
Infusible, 2. *a.* infusible
Infusion, *sf.* infusion; inspiration
Ingambe, 2. *a.* active; nimble, agile
S'Ingénier, *vr.* to look for means
Ingénieur, *sm.* an engineer
— constructeur, *sm.* ship-builder
Ingénieusement, *ad.* ingeniously
Ingénieux, se, *a.* ingenious; witty
Ingénu, e, *a.* ingenuous, candid
Ingénuité, *sf.* ingenuousness, candour
Ingénument, *ad.* frankly, candidly
S'Ingérer, *vr.* to intermeddle with; to undertake; take upon one's self
Ingouvernable, 2. *a.* ungovernable
Ingrat, e, *a. s.* ungrateful; an ingrate
Ingratement, *ad.* ungratefully
Ingratitude, *sf.* ingratitude
Ingrédient, *sm.* ingredient
Inguérissable, 2. *a.* incurable
Inguinal, e, *a.* inguinal, of the groin
Inhabile, 2. *a.* unskilful; inapt
Inhabilité, *sf.* incapacity; inability
Inhabitable, 2. *a.* uninhabitable
Inhabité, e, *a.* uninhabited; desert
Inhabitude, *sf.* want of habitude
Inhérence, *sf.* inherence, inherency
Inhérent, e, *a.* inherent, innate
Inhiber, *va.* inhibit, prohibit, forbid
Inhibition, *sf.* inhibition, prohibition
Inhospitalier, e, *a.* inhospitable
Inhospitalité, *sf.* —ty, —tableness
Inhumain, e, *a. s.* inhuman; cruel
Inhumainement, *ad.* —manly; cruelly
Inhumanité, *sf.* inhumanity; cruelty
Inhumation, *sf.* —tion, interment
Inhumer, *va.* to inter, to bury
Inimaginable, 2. *a.* inconceivable
Inimitable, 2. *a.* —ble; incomparable
Inimitié, *sf.* enmity; aversion
Inintelligibilité, *sf.* unintelligibility
Inintelligible, [*e-ain-tel-e-gebl*] 2. *a.* unintelligible
Inique, 2. *a.* iniquitous; unjust

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Iniquement, *ad.* unjustly; wrongfully
Iniquité, *sf.* iniquity; injustice; sin
Initial, e, *a.* initial; first
Initiation, *sf.* initiation; admission
Initier, *va.* to initiate, admit
Injecter, *va.* to inject, to cast in
Injection, *sf.* injection; the injecting
Injonction, *sf.* injunction; order
Injure, *sf.* injury; abuse; outrage
Injurier, *va.* to abuse; revile; taunt
Injurieusement, *ad.* injuriously
Injurieux, se, *a.* injurious; abusive
Injuste, 2. *a.* unjust; unreasonable
In ustement, *ad.* unjustly; unfairly
Injustice, *sf.* injustice; illegality
Innavigable, 2. *a.* unnavigable
Inné, e, *a.* innate, inborn, inbred
Innocemment, *ad.* innocently
Innocence, [*e-no-sance*] *sf.* innocence; simplicity
Innocent, e, *a.* —cent; simple; harmless
—, e, *s.* an idiot, a simpleton
Innocenter, *va* to acquit
Innombrable, 2. *a.* innumerable
Innombrablement, *ad.* innumerably
Contrat innomé, tacit agreement
Innominé, 2. *a.* nameless, not named
Innovateur, *sm.* —tor; reformer
Innovation, *sf.* innovation; change
Innover, *v.* to innovate
Inobservance, *sf.* non-observance
Inobservation, *sf.* the not observing
Inoccupé, e, *a.* unemployed
Inoculateur, trice, *s.* inoculator
Inoculation, *sf.* inoculation
Inoculer, *va.* to inoculate
Inoculiste, *sm.* an inoculist
Inodore, 2. *a.* inodorous
Inofficieux, se, *a. ju.* unkind
Inondation, *sf.* inundation; flood
Inonder, *va.* to inundate, overflow
S' —, *vr.* to drink much
Inopiné, e, *a.* unforeseen; sudden
Inopinément, *ad.* unexpectedly
Inoui, e, *a.* unheard of; strange
In-quarto, *sm.* a book in quarto
Inquiet, e, [*ain-ke-ĕ*] *a.* uneasy, restless
Inquiéter, *va.* to disturb; vex; harass
S' —, *rr.* to fret; to be disquieted
Inquiétude, *sf.* disquiet; uneasiness
Inquisiteur, *sm.* an inquisitor
Inquisition, *sf.* —tion; judicial enquiry
Insaisissable, *a.* that cannot be seized
Insalubre, 2. *a.* insalubrious
Insalubrité, *sf.* insalubrity
Insatiabilité, *sf.* insatiableness
Insatiable, 2. *a.* —ble, insatiate
Insatiablement, *ad.* insatiably
Insciemment, *ad.* unwittingly
Inscription, *sf.* inscription; title
Inscrire, *va.* to inscribe; register
S' —, *vr.* to inscribe one's self
Inscrutable, 2. *a.* inscrutable
Insçu (à mon), without my knowledge
Insecte, *sm.* an insect
In-seize, *sm.* a book in sixteens
Insensé, e, *a. s.* mad, senseless; a fool
Insensibilité, *sf.* —lity; apathy
Insensible, 2. *a.* insensible; not felt
Insensiblement, *ad.* —sibly; by degrees
Inséparable, 2. *n.* inseparable
Inséparablement, *ad.* inseparably
Insérer, *va.* to insert; to add
Insertion, *sf.* insertion; inoculation
Insidieusement, *ad.* insidiously
Insidieux, se, *a.* —ous; treacherous
Insigne, [*ain-see-ngne*] 2. *a.* notable; notorious; egregious; extraordinary, signal
Insignement, *ad.* notably
Insignifiance, *sf.* insignificance
Insignifiant, e, *a.* insignificant
Insinuant, e, *a.* insinuating; pleasing
Insinuation, *sf.* —tion; registering
Insinuer, *va.* to insinuate; to register
S' —, *vr.* to insinuate one's self
Insipide, 2. *a.* insipid; flat; witless
Insipidement, *ad.* insipidly
Insipidité, *sf.* —dity; want of spirit
Insister, *vn.* to insist; urge
Insociabilité, *sf.* unsociableness
Insociable, 2. *a.* unsociable; sullen
Insolation, *sf.* —tion, exposure to the sun
Insolemment, *ad.* insolently
Insolence, *sf.* insolence; pride
Insolent, e, *a.* insolent; proud
Insoler, *va.* to expose to the sun
Insolite, 2. *a.* unusual; obsolete
Insolvabilité, *sf.* insolvency
Insolvable, 2. *a.* insolvent
Insoluble, 2. *a.* insoluble, insolvable
Insomnie, *sf.* want of sleep or rest
Insondable, 2. *a.* not to be sounded
Insouciance, *sf.* carelessness
Insouciant, e, *a.* devoid of care
Insoumis, e, *a.* unconquered
Insoutenable, 2. *a.* indefensible
Inspecter, *va.* to inspect, to examine
Inspecteur, *sm.* inspector; overseer
Inspection, *sf.* inspection; control
Inspirateur, *a.* —ing, that inspires
Inspiration, *sf.* —tion; counsel; idea
Inspirer, *va.* to inspire, suggest
Instabilité, *sf.* —lity; uncertainty
Instable, 2. *a.* unstable; inconstant
Installation, *sf.* —tion, inauguration
Installer, *va.* to instal, to inaugurate
Instamment, *ad.* urgently, instantly
Instance, *sf.* instance, entreaty, solicitation; suit; action at law; proof
Instant, [*ain-stan*] *sm.* instant, moment, minute
—, e, *a.* urgent, pressing, earnest
Instantané, e, *a.* instantaneous
Instantanéité, *sf.* instantaneousness
A l'Instar de, *ad.* like, in imitation of
Instauration, *sf.* —tion; restoration
Instigateur, trice, *s.* —tor; abettor
Instigation, *sf.* —tion, incitement
Instiguer, *va* to instigate; incite
Instiller, *va.* to instil, to infuse
Instinct, *sm.* instinct; inspiration
Instituer, *va.* to institute; teach
Institut, *sm.* institute, rule, laws
Instituteur, trice, *s.* —tor; teacher
Institution, *sf.* institution; establishment, academy; instruction
Instructeur, *sm.* instructor, teacher

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structeur des procès, a solicitor
structif, ve, *a.* instructive
struction, *sf.* —tion; information
struire, *va.* to instruct; to inform
struisant, e, *a.* instructive
strument, *sm.* instrument; tool
strumental, e, *a.* instrumental
strumenter, *vn.* to make deeds
subordination, *sf.* insubordination
suffisamment, *ad.* insufficiently
suffisance, *sf.* insufficiency
suffisant, e, *a.* insufficient; unfit
sulaire, 2. *a. s.* —lar; an islander
sultable, 2. *a. mil.* assailable
sultant, e. *a* insulting; abusive
sulte, *sf.* insult, abuse, outrage
sulter, *va.* to abuse, insult, outrage
supportable, 2. *a.* —able; intolerable
supportablement, *ad.* insupportably
surgens, [*ain-sur-jan*] *sm. pl.* insurgents, rebels
Insurger, *vr.* to rise in insurrection
surmontable, 2. *a.* insurmountable
surrection, *sf.* —tion; rebellion
tabuler, *va.* to register; to impannel
tact, e, *a.* untouched; whole; pure
tactile, 2. *a.* intactible
tarissable, 2. *a.* inexhaustible
tégral, e, *a.* integral
tégrant, e, *a.* integral, whole, entire
tégralement, *ad.* entirely, wholly
tégration, *sf.* making an integral
tègre, 2. *a.* honest; upright; just
tégrer, *va.* to find the integral
tégrité, *sf.* integrity; honesty
tégument, *sm.* —ment, membrane
tellect, *sm.* intellect, understanding
tellectif, ve, *a.* intellective
tellection, *sf.* —tion, conception
tellective, *sf.* intelligence
tellectuel, le, *a.* —tual; spiritual
telligemment, *ad.* knowingly
telligence, *sf.* —gence; concord
telligent, e, *a.* intelligent; knowing
telligible, 2. *a.* intelligible; audible
telligiblement, *ad.* —gibly, plainly
tempéramment, *ad.* intemperately
tempérance, *sf.* —rance; excess
tempérant, e, *a.* —perate; disorderly
tempéré, e, *a.* immoderate
tempérie, *sf.* intemperature
tendance, *sf.* intendancy; direction, management, intendant's house
tendant, *sm.* comptroller; steward
tendante, *sf.* an intendant's lady
tense, 2. *a.* intense, vehement
tension, Intensité, *sf.* intenseness
tensivement, *ad.* intensely
tenter une action, *va*, to bring an action; institute a suit
ntention, *sf* intention; intent, purpose
Bien *ou* mal intentionné, well *or* ill affected
ntentionnel, le, *a* intentional
ntercadence, *sf.* irregular desultory motion of the pulse
ntercalaire, 2. *a.* intercalary, odd
ntercalation, *sf.* —tion; insertion
ntercaler, *va.* to insert; to add
Intercéder, *vn.* to intercede, mediate
Intercepter, *va.* to intercept; obstruct
Interception, *sf.* —tion; hindrance
Intercesseur, *sm.* —cessor; mediator
Intercession, *sf.* —sion; mediation
Intercostal, e, *a. chi.* intercostal
Intercurrent, e. *a. mé.* intercurrent
Intercutané, e. *a.* intercutaneous
Interdiction, *sf.* —tion; suspension
Interdire, *va.* to forbid, prohibit; take out an act of lunacy; amaze, confound, shut up: suspend
Interdit, *sm.* interdiction; censure
—, e. *a.* amazed; interdicted
Intéressant, e. *a.* interesting; affecting
Intéressé, *sm.* a party concerned
—, e, *a.* selfish; interested
Intéresser, *va.* to interest; to affect
S'—, *vr.* to take an interest in; to be concerned
Intérêt, *sm.* interest; concern; profit
Interjection, *sf.* interjection
Interjeter un appel, *va.* to appeal
Intérieur, *sm.* the interior
—, e, *a.* interior; internal; inner
Intérieurement, *ad.* inwardly
Intérim, [*ain-té-rim*] *sm.* interim, meantime
Interligne, *sf.* space between two lines
Interlinéaires, 2. *a.* interlined
Interlocuteur, *sm.* —cutor, dialogist
Interlocution, *sf.* —tion; dialogue
Interlocutoire, 2. *a. s.* interlocutory
Interlope, *sm.* smuggling vessel
—, 2. *a.* contraband
Interloquer, *va.* to grant an imparlance or interlocutory order
Intermède, *sm.* an interlude; medium
Intermédiaire, 2. *a.* intermedial
Intermédiat, e, *a.* —diate, intervening
Interminable, 2. *a.* interminable
Intermission, *sf.* intermission; pause
Intermittence, *sf.* discontinuance
Intermittent, e, *a.* intermitting
Interne, [*ain-terne*] 2. *a.* internal; inward
Internonce, *sm.* a papal internuncio
Internonciature, *sf.* dignity of a papal internuncio
Interpellation, *sf.* —tion, summons
Interpeller, *va.* to summon; require
Interpolateur, *sm.* interpolator
Interpolation, *sf.* —tion; addition
Interpoler, *va.* to interpolate; insert
Interposer, *va.* to interpose
S'—, *vr.* to intermeddle, to meddle
Interposition, *sf.* —tion; agency
Interprétatif, ve, *a.* interpretative
Interprétation, *sf.* interpretation
Interprétativement, *ad.* —tively
Interprète, *s.* —preter; expounder
Interpréter, *va.* to interpret; explain
— mal, to misinterpret
Interregne, *sm.* interregnum
Interrogant (un point), a note of interrogation
Interrogat, *sm.* interrogation, question
Interrogateur, *sm.* —tor, examiner
Interrogatif, ve, *a.* interrogative
Interrogation, *sf.* —tion; question
Interrogatoire, *sm.* interrogatory
Interroger, *va.* to interrogate

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Interrompre, *va.* to interrupt; break off
Interrupteur, *sm.* interrupter
Interruption, *sf.* —tion; cessation
Intersection, *sf.* intersection
Interstice, *sm.* interstice; interval
Intervalle, *sm.* interval; space
Intervenant, e, *a.* intervening
Intervenir, *vn.* to intervene; mediate
Intervention, *sf.* —tion; mediation
Interversion, *sf.* disorder, change
Intervertir, *va.* to overthrow
Intervertissement, *sm.* overthrowing
Intestat, *a.* intestate
Intestin, *sm.* intestine, bowel, entrail
—, e, *a.* intestine; internal
Intestinal, e, *a. obl.* intestinal
Intimation, *sf.* intimation; summons
Intime, 2. *a.* familiar; intimate
Intimé, e. *s.* a defendant
Intimement, *ad.* intimately, closely
Intimer, [*ain-te-mé*] *va.* to summon; intimate
Intimidation, *sf.* —tion; threatening
Intimider, *va.* to intimidate; terrify
Intimité. *sf.* intimacy; friendship
Intitulation, *sf.* the title of a book
Intitulé, *sm.* the title of an act
Intituler, *va.* to entitle, give a title to
S'—, *vr.* to call one's self
Intolérable, 2. *a.* —able, insufferable
Intolérablement, *ad.* intolerably
Intolérance, *sf.* —ance; impatience
Intolérant, e, *a. s.* intolerant
Intolérantisme, *sm.* intoleration
Intonation, *sm.* intonation
Intortion, *sf. bo.* bending, curving
Intrados, *sm.* inside of a vault
Intraduisible, 2. *a.* untranslatable
Intraitable, 2. *a.* untractable; harsh
Intransitif, ve, *a.* intransitive
Intrépide, 2. *a.* intrepid; fearless
Intrépidement, *ad.* intrepidly, boldly
Intrépidité, *sf.* —dity; fearlessness
Intrigant, e, *a. s.* intriguing; intriguer
Intrigue, [*ain-treage*] *sf.* intrigue; amour; plot
Intriguer, *va.* to embroil; puzzle
—, *vn.* to plot, to intrigue
S'—, *vr.* to hustle; to put one's self forward; to solicit earnestly
Intrinsèque, 2. *a.* intrinsic, intrinsical
Intrinsèquement, *ad.* intrinsically
Introducteur, trice, *s.* introducer
Introductif, ve, *a.* —tory: previous
Introduction, *sf.* introduction
Introduire, *va.* to introduce
Introït, *sm.* introit, beginning
Intromission, *sf.* intromission
Intronisation, *sf.* enthroning
Introniser, *va.* to enthrone
Introuvable, 2. *a.* not to be found
Intrus, e, *a. s.* intruded; intruder
Intrusion, *sf.* —sion; encroachment
Intuitif, ve, *a.* —tive; visible, clear
Intuition, *sf.* intuition
Intuitivement, *ad.* —tively; clearly
Intumescence, *sf.* a swelling, rise
Inusité, e, *a.* unusual, not used
Inutile, [*e-nu-tel*] 2. *a.* useless; frivolous
Inutilement, *ad.* needlessly; in vain
Inutilité, *sf.* —lity, uselessness; trifle
Invaincu, e, *a* unvanquished
Invalide, [*ain-va-lead*] 2. *s. a* invalid disabled; void
Invalidement, *ad.* without force
Invalider, *va.* to invalidate; to annul
Invalidité, *sf.* invalidity, nullity
Invariabilité, *sf.* invariableness
Invariable, 2. *a.* invariable; constant
Invariablement, *ad.* invariably; firmly
Invasion, *sf.* invasion; usurpation
Invective, *sf.* invective; railing
Invectiver, *vn.* to inveigh; to censure
Invendu, e, *a.* unsold
Inventaire, *sm.* inventory; auction
Inventer, *va.* to invent, contrive
Inventeur, *sm.* —tor; author; forger
Inventif, ve, *a.* inventive; ingenious
Invention, *sf.* invention; contrivance
Inventorier, *va.* to draw up an inventory to place in an inventory
Inventrice, *sf.* inventress
Inversable, 2. *a.* that cannot be overturned or overset
Inverse, 2. *a. s.* inverted; reverse
Inversion, *sf.* inversion; transposition
Investigateur, *sm.* —tor; searcher
Investigation, *sf.* —tion; research
Investir, *va.* to invest; to surround; (sm to touch or stop at any port
Investissement, *sm. mi.* investing
Investiture, *sf.* investiture, investing
Invétéré, e, *a.* inveterate; old
S Invétérer, *vr.* to grow inveterate
Invincible, 2. *a.* —ble; insuperable
Invinciblement, *ad.* invincibly
Inviolable, 2. *a.* inviolable, inviolate
Inviolablement, *ad.* inviolably
Invisibilité, *sf.* invisibility
Invisible, 2 *a.* invisible; unseen
Invisiblement, *ad.* invisibly
Invitation, *sf.* invitation; solicitation
Invitatoire, *sm.* invitatory
Inviter, [*ain-ve-té*] *va.* to invite; to solicit; bid
Invocation, *sf.* —tion; calling upon
Involontaire, 2. *a.* involuntary
Involontairement, *ad* involuntarily
Involution, *sf.* involution
Invoquer, *va.* to invoke; call upon
Invraisemblable, 2. *a.* unlikely
Invraisemblance, *sf.* unlikelihood
Invulnérabilité, *sf.* —ty,—nerableness
Invulnérable, 2. *a.* invulnerable
Ionique, 2. *a. sm.* Ionic
Iota, [*e-o-ta*] *sm.* a jot, a tittle
Ipécacuanha, *sm.* ipecacuanha
Iprau, *sm.* sort of broad-leaved elm
Irascible, 2 *a.* —ble; easily provoked
Ire, *sf.* ire, wrath, anger, passion
Iris, [*e-rece*] *sf.* iris; the rainbow
Ironie, *sf.* irony; raillery
Ironique, 2. *a.* ironical; sneering
Ironiquement, *ad.* ironically
Irradiation, [*e-ra-di-a-sse-ong*] *sf.* irradiation
Irraisonnable, 2. *a.* irrational
Irraisonnablement, *ad.* irrationally
Irrationnel, le, *a.* irrational

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Irréconciliable, 2. *a.* irreconcilable
Irréconciliablement, *ad.* —cilably
Irrécusable, 2. *a.* unexceptionable
Irréductibilité, *sf.* the state *or* quality *of* what is irreducible
Irréductible, 2. *a.* irreducible
Irréfléchi, e, *a.* unadvised, unwise
Irréflexion, *sf.* want of reflection
Irréformable, 2. *a.* not to be reformed
Irréfragable, 2. *a.* —able; undeniable
Irrégularité, *sf.* irregularity; disorder
Irrégulier, e, *a.* irregular; inconstant
Irrégulièrement, *ad.* irregularly
Irréligieusement, *ad.* irreligiously
Irréligieux, se, *a.* irreligious, profane
Irréligion, *sf.* irreligion; ungodliness
Irrémédiable, 2. *a.* —diable; helpless
Irrémédiablement, *ad.* irremediably
Irrémissible, 2. *a.* —ble; unpardonable
Irrémissiblement, *ad.* irremissibly
Irréparable, 2. *a.* —ble; irretrievable
Irréparablement, *ad.* irreparably
Irrépréhensible, 2. *a.* irreprehensible
Irrépréhensiblement, *ad.* —sibly
Irréprochable, 2. *a.* blameless
Irréprochablement, 2. *ad.* —ably
Irrésistibilité, *sf.* irresistibility
Irrésistible, 2. *a.* irresistible; forcible
Irrésistiblement, *ad.* irresistibly
Irrésolu, e, *a.* irresolute; undecided
Irrésoluble, *a.* insoluble
Irrésolument, *ad.* irresolutely
Irrésolution, *sf.* —tion; uncertainty
Irrévérement, *ad.* irreverently
Irrévérence, *sf.* irreverence
Irrévérent, e, *a.* irreverent; rude
Irrévocabilité, *sf.* irrevocableness
Irrévocable, 2. *a.* —ble; indefeasible
Irrévocablement, *ad.* irrevocably
Irrigation, *sf.* irrigation; watering
Irrision, [*e-re-ze-ong*] *sf.* contempt, scorn, irrision
Irritabilité, *sf.* irritability
Irritable, 2. *a.* —able, easily provoked
Irritant, e, *a.* irritating; annulling
Irritation, *sf.* —tion; exasperation
Irriter, *va.* to irritate; incense
S' —, *vr.* to fall into a passion
Irruption, *sf.* irruption; inroad
Isabelle, [*e-za-belle*] *a. sm.* yellow dun
Ischion, *sm.* ischium; the hip-bone
Ischurétique, [*is-ku-rĕ-tesk*] 2. *a. mé.* ischuretic
Ischurie, [*is-ku-rie*] *sf. mé.* the ischury
Islamisme, *sm.* Mahometanism
Isocèle, 2. *a.* of two equal sides
Isochrone, [*e-zo-krone*] 2. *a.* equal in duration
Isolé, e, *a.* isolated; insulated; lonely
Isolement, *sm.* isolation; (*arch.*) distance
Isoler, [*e-zo-lĕ*] *va.* to isolate, detach
Issant, e, *a. bl.* issuing, issuant
Issu, e, *a.* born of; sprung from
Issue, [*is-su*] *sf.* issue; outlet; passage
Isthme, [*iste-me*] *sm.* isthmus
Itague, *sm. ma.* tie *or* runner
Italique, 2. *a. s.* italic; a measure
Item, [*e-tame*] *ad.* item; also; moreover
Itératif, ve. *a.* iterated; repeated
Itérativement, *ad.* repeatedly
Itinéraire, *sm.* itinerary; a guide-book
Ivoire, [*e-voe-ar*] *sm.* ivory
Ivoirier, *sm.* ivory-turner; toyman
Ivre, 2. *a.* drunk; intoxicated
Ivresse, *sf.* drunkenness, ebriety
Ivrogne, 2. *a. s.* drunken; drunkard
Ivrogner, *va.* to fuddle, to tipple
Ivrognerie, *sf.* drunkenness, ebriety
Ivrogresse, *sf.* drunken woman
Ivroie, ou Ivraie, *sf.* darnel; tares

J.

J, *sm.* the tenth letter of the alphabet
Jà, *ad.* already, ere now
Jabatopita, *sm.* a tree of Brasil
Jable, [*zja-bl*] *sm.* croc *or* notch of a cask
Jabler un tonneau, *va* to notch a cask
Jabloire, *sm.* a notching tool
Jabot, *sm.* bird's crop; frill of a shirt
Jabotter, *vn.* to prattle; to jabber
Jacée, *sf. bo.* jacea, heart's ease
Jacentes (terres), lands in abeyance
Jachère, *sf.* fallow ground
Jachérer, *va.* to plough for the first time
Jacinthe, *sf. bo.* hyacinth
Jacobée, *sf. bo.* ragwort
Jacobin, *sm.* a white friar; jacobin
Jacobine, *sf.* Dominican nun
Jacobites, *sm. pl.* jacobites
Jactance, *sf.* boasting, bragging
Jactateur, *sm.* boaster, bragger
Jaculatoire, 2. *a.* ejaculatory; fervent
Jade, *sm.* jade, a green precious stone
Jadis, [*zja-dece*] *ad.* of old, in old times
Jaillir, *vn.* to spout out; to spring
Jaillissant, e, *a.* spouting out
Jaillissement, *sm.* spouting out
Jais, [*zjai*] *sm.* jet, black; bugle, bead
Jalage, *sm.* a duty on wine
Jalap, *sm.* jalap, marvel of Peru
Jalet, *sm.* a pebble, a stone
Jalon, *sm.* a pole, stake
Jalonner, *va.* to stick poles *or* stakes in the ground
Jalouser, *va.* to be jealous of
Jalousie, [*zja-loo-zee*] *sf.* jealousy; window-blind
Jaloux, se, *a.* jealous; suspicious
Jamais, [*zja-may*] *ad.* never; at no time; ever
Jambage, *sm.* jamb; stroke; door-post, side-post; pier, pillar
Jambe, [*zjan-bĕ*] *sf.* leg; basing-stone; post
Jambette, *sf.* clasp-knife
Jambier, *sm.* shin-muscle
Jambon, [*zjan-bon*] *sm.* ham, gammon
Jambonneau, *sm.* a small ham
Jamme ou Gemme, *sf.* gem; jewel
Janissaire, *sm.* a janissary
Jansénisme, *sm.* Jansenism
Janséniste *sm.* Jansenist
Jante, *sf.* jaunt *or* felly of a wheel
Jantilles, *sf. pl.* water-boards
Janvier, *sm.* January
Japoner, *va.* to japan
Jappement, *sm.* yelping; barking
Japper *vn.* to yelp; bark; to clamour

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Jaque de mailles, *sf.* coat of mail
Jaquemart, *sm.* a jack that strikes the hours; part of a coining press
Jaquette, *sf.* child's coat; jacket
Jardin, [. *dain*] *sm.* garden
Jardinage, *sm.* gardening; gardens
Jardiner, *vn.* to garden
Jardinet, *sm.* a little garden
Jardineuse, *sf.* flawy emerald
Jardinier, *sm.* a gardener
Jardinière, *sf.* a gardener's wife
Jargon, *sm.* jargon; gibberish; cant
Jargonelle, *sf.* jargonelle, a pear
Jargoner, *v.* to jabber, to mutter
Jargonneur, se, *s.* jabberer
Jarre, *sf.* a jar; a pitcher
Jarret, *sm.* the ham, hough
— de bœuf, shin of beef
— de veau, knuckle of veal
Jarreté, e, *a.* said of horses whose hams are too close
Jarretière, *sf.* a garter; band
Jars, [*zjar*] *sm.* a large gander
Jarrou, *sm. ma.* small jar
Jas *ou* Jat, *sm. ma.* anchor-stock
Jaser, *an.* to chatter; to blab
Jaserie, *sf.* prating, prattling
Jaseur, se, *s.* a prattler, chatterer
Jasmin, *sm.* jasmine, jessamine
Jaspe, *sm.* jasper; green vermilion
Jasper, *va.* to marble, to sprinkle with divers colours
Jaspure, *sm.* marbling of a book, etc.
Jatte, *sf.* a wooden bowl *or* porringer
Jattée, *sf.* a bowl-full
Jauge, [*zjo-ge*] *sf.* gauge; standard; gauging
Jaugeage, *sm.* gauging
Jauger, *va.* to gauge; to measure
Jaugeur, *sm.* a gauger
Jaumière, *sf. ma.* helm-port
Jaunâtre, 2. *a.* yellowish
Jaune, 2. *a. sm.* yellow; yolk of an egg
Jaunet, *sm.* a butter-flower
Jaunir, *va.* to make *or* grow yellow
Jaunisse, *sf.* the jaundice
Javaris, *sm.* American wild boar
Javart, *sm.* swelling in a horse's foot
Javeler, *va.* to bind in sheaves
Javeleur, *sm.* gatherer of sheaves
Javeline, *sf.* a javelin; long dart
Javelle, *sf.* sheaf; faggot
Javelot, [. . *lo*] *sm.* dart; truss of oats
Je, *pro.* I
Jérémiade, *sf.* a sorrowful complaint
Jésuite, *sm.* a Jesuit
Jet, [*zjé*] *sm.* cast, throw; swarm; shoot, sprig; jesses; casting; jet; bucket
— d'eau, *sm.* a water-spout
Jetée, *sm.* jetty, bank; mole; pier
Jeter, *v.* to throw; cast; suppurate; swarm; shoot; spout; shed
Se —, *vr.* to fall upon; get into
Jeton, *sm.* a counter
Jeu, *sm.* game, play; sport; jest; acting
— de billard, a billiard-table
— de cartes, a pack of cards
— d'échecs, chess-board
— de main, rough play
— de mots, quibble, pun
Jeu de paume, a tennis-court
— de quilles, a set of pins
— d'esprit, a witticism; witty conceit
— de théâtre, attitude, gesture
— de voiles, complete suit of sails
— d'orgues, row of pipes in an organ
Jeudi, *sm.* Thursday
— saint, Maundy-Thursday
Jeune, 2. *a.* young; younger
Jeûne, *sm.* fast; fasting; abstinence
Jeûner, *vn.* to fast, abstain from food
Jeunesse, *sf.* youth, frolic
Jeunet, te, *a.* very young; childish
Jeûneur, se, *s.* a faster
Jeux, *sm. pl.* games, sports
Joaillerie, *sf.* jeweller's trade; jewels
Joaillier, e, *s.* a jeweller
Jobelin, *sm.* a fool, a dupe
Jocrisse, *sm.* simpleton; cotquean
Jodelet, *sm.* an empty fellow; fool
Joie, [*zjoo-wa*] *sf.* joy; delight; gladness
Joignant, *pr.* hard by, next to
—, e, *a.* adjoining; next to
Joindre, *va.* to join; to fix; overtake
Se —, *vr.* to meet; to unite, adhere
Joint, *sm* joint; seam; articulation
Jointé, e, *a. man.* legged
Jointée, *sf.* two handfuls
Jointif, ve, *a. arch.* joined, joining
Jointoyer, *va.* to joint, make joints
Jointure, *sf.* joint, juncture
Joli, e, *a.* pretty; pleasing, agreeable
Jolet, te, *a.* somewhat pretty
Joliment, *ad.* prettily, pleasingly
Joliveté, *sf. pl.* toys; gewgaws
Jonc, [*zjon*] *sm.* rush; osier; hoop-ring
Jonchée, *sf.* strewed flowers, etc., cream-cheese made in a reed-basket
Joncher, *va.* to strew, to scatter
Jonction, *sf.* joining, conjunction
Jongleria, *sf.* juggling, slight of hand
Jongleur, *sm.* a juggler; a cheat
Jonque, *sf. ma.* Chinese junk
Jonquille, *sf.* a jonquil
Joseph (papier), *sm.* silver-paper
Jotereaux, *sm. pl. ma.* cheeks of a mast
Jouailler, *vn.* to play for a trifle
Joubarbe, *sf.* house-leek; joubarb
Joue, *sf.* the cheek
Jouer, *v.* to play, to act; to ridicule; to sport, frolic, to game, to gamble
Se —, *vr.* to play, to sport; to divert one's self, to ridicule, make a jest of
Jouerean, *sm.* a bungler
Jouet, *sm.* plaything, toy; sport
Joueur, se, *s.* gamester; player
— de gobelets, a juggler
Joufla, e, *a. s.* chubby; buxom person
Joug, [*zjoong*] *sm.* yoke; slavery, servitude
Joujou, *sm.* a plaything, toy; trifle
Jouir, *vn.* to enjoy, possess
Jouissance, *sf.* enjoyment; fruition
Jouissant, e, *a.* enjoying, in possession
Jour, [*joor*] *sm.* day; light, day-light; life; means; way; insight; clear space
— de congé, play-day
— de l'an, new-year's day
— des cendres, Ash-Wednesday
— des morts, All souls' day

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Jour des rois, Twelfth-day
Journal, *sm.* journal, newspaper; day-book, diary; acre; (*ma.*) log-book
Journalier, *sm.* journeyman
—, e, *a.* daily, diurnal; changeable
Journaliste, *sm.* —nalist; reviewer
Journée, *sf.* day; day's journey; day's work; a battle
Journellement, *ad.* daily; every day
Joûte, *sf.* just; tilt; fighting; match
— de coqs, cock-fighting
Joûter, *vn.* to just; to tilt; to fight
Joûteur, *sm.* one who justs *or* tilts
Jouxte, *pr.* near; according to
Jouvence, *sf.* youth, young age
Jouvenceau, *sm.* a lad, stripling
Jouvencelle, *sf.* a lass, young girl
Jovial, e, *a.* jovial, merry, gay
Joyau, [*zjoy-o*] *sm.* a jewel
Joyeusement, *ad.* joyfully; gladly
Joyeuseté, *sf.* joke, jest; pleasantry
Joyeux, se, *a.* joyful, merry; glad
Jubé, *sm.* a lobby in a church
Jubilation, *sf.* festivity; rejoicing
Jubilé, *sm.* a jubilee
Jubiler, *va.* to pension an old servant
—, *vn.* to make merry; to exult
Jucher, *vn.* to roost
Juchoir, *sm.* a roost for birds
Judaïque, 2. *a.* Jewish, Judaical
Judaïser, *vn.* to conform to Judaism
Judaïsme, *sm.* judaism
Judicature, *sf.* judicature; law
Judiciaire, *sf* judgment; discernment
—, 2. *a.* judiciary; judicial
Judiciairement, *ad.* judicially
Judicieusement, *ad.* —ciously; wisely
Judicieux, se, *a.* —ous; wise; prudent
Juge, *sm.* a judge, justice; umpire
— de paix, *sm.* justice of peace
Jugement, *sm.* judgment; sentence
Juger, *v.* to judge, try; award; believe
Jugulaire, 2. *a.* jugular
Juillet, *sm.* July
Juin, [*zju-ain*] *sm.* June
Jujube, *sf.* jujube, a sort of fruit
Jujubier, *sm.* jujube-tree
Juiverie, *sf.* the Jews; Jewry, Jews' quarter; a usurious bargain
Julep, *sm.* julep; decoction
Jules, *sm.* Italian coin; sixpence
Julienne, *sf.* Julian flower
Jumart, *sm.* a jumart
Jumeau, Jumelle, *a. s.* twin
Jumeaux, *sm. pl.* Gemini, twins
Jumeler, *va.* to strengthen with cheeks *or* side-beams, etc.
Jumelles, *sm. pl.* cheeks *or* side-beams
—, *ma.* fishes of the masts, etc.
— de rechange, *ma.* spare fishes
Jument, [. *man*] *sf.* a mare; mould for money
Junte, *sf.* junto; council; cabal
Jupe, *sf.* a petticoat
— piquée, quilted petticoat
Jupiter, *sm.* the planet Jupiter
Jupon, *sm.* under-petticoat
Jurande, *sf.* wardenship; the wardens
Jurat, *sm.* alderman, sheriff
Juratoire, 2. *a.* —tory; to be sworn
Juré, *sm.* juryman; jury
—, e, *a.* sworn; open; professed
Jurement, *sm.* an oath, swearing
Jurer, *v.* to swear; to curse; to jar
Jureur, se, *s.* a swearer
Juridiction, *sf.* jurisdiction; province
Juridique, 2. *a.* juridical; legal
Juridiquement, *ad.* juridically
Jurisconsulte, *sm.* a lawyer, civilian
Jurisprudence, *sf.* jurisprudence; law
Juriste, *sm.* civilian, jurist, lawyer
Juron, *sm.* affected kind of oath
Jury, *sm.* jury
Jus, [*zju*] *sm.* juice, gravy
— de réglisse, Spanish liquorice
Jusant, *sm. ma.* reflux, ebb
Jusque, Jusques, *pr.* to; as far as; until; till; even to, even, very
Jusques à quand? how long?
Jusqu'ici, to this place; hitherto
Jusque là, so far; hither; to that place
Jusqu'où? how far? to what place?
Jusquiame, *sf.* henbane
Jussion, *sf.* command, order; writ
Juste, 2. *a.* just; fit, right; equitable
—, *sm.* a just *or* righteous man
—, *ad.* right; exactly; proper
Justaucorps, *sm.* a close coat, a jacket
Justement, *ad.* justly; exactly; right
Justesse, *sf.* justness; propriety
Justice, *sf.* justice; law; righteousness
Justiciable, 2. *a.* justiciable
Justicier, *va.* to execute; to punish
Juge, *sm.* a judge; lover of justice
Justifiable, 2. *a.* justifiable
Justifiant, e, *a.* justifying
Justificateur, *sm.* —tor; a justifier
Justificatif, ve, *a.* —tive, justifying
Justificative (pièce), a voucher
Justification, *sf.* —tion; vindication
Justifier, *va.* to justify; to prove
Se —, *vr.* to justify one's self
Juteux, se, *a.* juicy
Juxta-position, *sf.* juxta-position

K.

K, *sm.* eleventh letter of the alphabet
Kabak, *sm.* Russian alehouse
Kabin, *sm.* Turkish marriage
Kagne, *sf.* an Italian paste, vermicelli
Kakatoes, *sm.* kakatoo, a white parrot
Kali, *sm.* kali, a sea weed
Kan, [*kan*] *sm.* Tartar chief
Kanastère, *sm.* a rush basket
Karabé, *sm.* yellow amber
Karmesse, *sf.* a Dutch fair
Kazine, *sf.* Grand Seignor's treasury
Kermès, *sm.* kermes
Ketch, *sm. ma.* a ketch
Kiosque, *sm.* kiosk, Turkish pavilion
Koff, *sm. ma.* a sort of Dutch ship
Kilogramme, [. . *gram*] *sm.* kilogramme
Kilolitre, *sm.* kilolitre
Kilomètre, *sm.* kilometre
Kirch-wasser, [. *vas-ser*] *sm.* a German liquor distilled from wild cherries

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Kyrielle, *sf.* a legend; tedious story
—, *sf.* the litany
Kyste, *sm.* a tumour; swelling
Kystiotomie, *sf. chi.* cystiotomy

L.

L, *sf.* twelfth letter of the alphabet
La, les, *art.* the
La, *pro.* her, it
—, *sm* a note of music
Là, *ad.* there, yonder, thither
— là, *ad.* so so; come, come; softly
— -bas, *ad.* below, down, down there
— -dedans, *ad.* within; in that place
— -dessous, under this, that, *or* there
— -dessus, *ad.* upon that; up there
— -haut, *ad.* above; up there
— -même, *ad.* in that very place
Labèche, *sm. ma.* the south-west wind
Labeur, *sm.* labour, work
Labeurer, *vn.* to work; to operate
Labial, e, *a.* labial, verbal
Labié, e, *a.* labiated, having lips
Labile (mémoire), bad memory
Laboratoire, *sm.* laboratory
Laborieusement, *ad.* laboriously
Laborieux, se, *a.* laborious; heavy
Labour, [. *boor*] *sm.* tillage; ploughing
Labourable, 2. *a.* arable, manurable
Labourage, *sm.* tillage; husbandry
Labourer, *va.* to till; dig; toil
— avec la charrue, to plough
Laboureur, *sm.* a ploughman; tiller
Labyrinthe, *sm*, labyrinth; intricacy
Lac, [*lak*] *sm.* a lake
Lacer, *va.* to lace; to tag
Lacération, *sf. ju.* laceration; tearing
Lacérer, *va.* to lacerate; to tear
Laceret, *sm.* gimlet, auger
Lacerne, *sf.* a coarse mantle
Laceron, *sm.* sow-thistle
Lacet, *sm.* lace; snare; gin; noose
Lâche, 2. *a.* loose; slack; faint; slothful; cowardly; base, shameful
—, *sm.* poltroon, scoundrel
Lâchement, *ad.* sluggishly; basely
Lâcher, [*la-shă*] *v.* to loosen; let go; go off
Se —, *vr.* to slacken; to unbend
Lâcheté, *sf.* cowardice; sloth; baseness
Lacinié, e, *a.* laciniated, jagged
Lacis, *sm.* netting, net-work
Laconique, 2. *a.* laconic, concise
Laconiquement, *ad.* laconically
Laconisme, *sm.* —nism; concise style
Lacrymal, e, *a.* lachrymal
Lacrymatoire, *sm.* lachrymatory
Lacrymule, *sf.* a small tear
Lacs, Laqs, *sm.* string; noose; springe; snare, gin; knot; difficulty
Lactée, 2. *a.* lacteal; milky
Lacuna, *sf.* a gap; hiatus
Ladranum, *sm.* a sort of gum
Ladre, 2. *a.* leprous; stingy; base
—, esse, *s.* a leper; a miser
Ladrerie, *sf.* leprosy; lazaretto, a lazar-house; sordid avarice

Lague, *sf. ma.* track of a ship
Lagune, *sf.* Venetian canal
Lai, e, *a. s.* secular; lay; layman
Laid, e, *a.* ugly; homely; unseemly
Laidasse, *sf.* a big and ugly woman
Laideron, *sm.* an ugly girl
Laideur, *sf.* ugliness; deformity
Laie, *sf.* wild sow; lane in a forest
Lainage, *sf.* woollen goods *or* work
Laine, *sf.* wool; a fleece
Lainer, *va.* to card wool
Lainerie, *sf.* woollen trade
Laineux, se, *a.* woolly, full of wool
Lainier, e, *s.* a wool-merchant
Laïque, 2. *a. s.* lay, laical; layman
Lais, *sm.* standard-tree
Laisse, *sf. ma.* the low-water mark
—, Lisse, *sf.* a leash; a hat-band
Laissées, *sf. pl.* dung of wild beasts
Laisser, *va.* to leave; to let; quit
Laisses, *sf. pl. ma.* sea-wreck
Lait, [*lay*] *sm.* milk
— de chaux, whiting, size
Laitage, *sm.* milk food; spoon-meat
Laitance, Laite, *sf.* the milt of a fish
Laité, e, *a.* that has a soft roe
Laiterie, *sf.* a dairy; milk farm
Laiteron, *sm.* sow-thistle
Laiteux, se, *a.* milky, lacteous
Laitier, *sm.* dross of melted iron
Laitière, *sf.* a milk-woman
Laiton, *sm.* latten; brass
Laitue, *sf.* lettuce
Laize, *sf.* breadth of cloth *or* stuff
Lama, *sm.* lama, a Tartar priest
Lamanage, *sm. ma.* coasting-pilotage
Lamaneur, *sm.* harbour *or* river pilot
Lamantin, *sm.* the sea-cow
Lambeau, [*lan-bo*] *sm.* a rag, a tatter, shred
Lambel, *sm. bl.* a label
Lambin, e, *s.* a slow and tedious person
Lambiner, *vn.* to be slow; to lounge
Lambourde, *sf.* a joist; a sort of stone
Lambrequins, *sm. pl. bl.* mantles
Lambris, [*lan-bre*] *sm.* ceiling; wainscot
Lambrissage, *sm.* ceiling; wainscotting
Lambrisser, *va.* to ceil; wainscot
Lambruche, Lambrusque, *sf.* wild vine
Lame, *sf.* a plate of metal; a blade; flake; reed; a wave, surge, billow
Lamentable, 2. *a* —ble, deplorable
Lamentablement, *ad.* lamentably, mournfully
Lamentation, *sf.* —tion, bewailing
Lamenter, *v.* to lament, bewail
Lamie, *sf.* lamia, the white shark
Lamier, [*la-me-ă*] *sm. bo.* the dead-nettle
Laminage, *sm.* the flattening of metals
Laminer, *va.* to flatten metals
Laminoir, *sm.* a flattener
Lampadaire, [*lan-pa-dare*] *sm.* lamp-bearer
Lampadophore, *sm.* lamp-bearer
Lampas, *sm. mé.* lampass
Lampassé, e, *a. bl.* langued
Lampe, [*lan-pe*] *sf.* lamp
Lampée, *sf.* bumper, brimmer
Lamper, *va.* to toss off a bumper
Lamperon, *sm.* the socket of a lamp
Lampion, [*lan-pe-ong*] *sm.* small lamp
Lamproïe, *sf.* a lamprey

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Lamproyon, *sm.* a small lamprey
Lance, *sf.* a lance, spear; lancet
— à feu, a squib
Lancer, *va.* to dart; fling; rouse; (*ma.*) to launch, to yaw, to sheer
Se —, *vr.* to rush upon; to fly at
Lancette, *sf.* a lancet
Lancier, *sm.* a lancer
Lancière, *sf.* sluice of a mill-dam
Lancinant, e, *a.* pungent; shooting
Lancoir, *sm.* a mill-dam
Lande, *sf.* heath, barren ground
Landes de hune, *ma.* futtock-plates
Landgrave, *sm.* landgrave
Landgraviat, *sm.* landgraviate
Landgravine, *sf.* German countess
Landier, *sm.* a kitchen andiron
Laneret, *sm.* he-laneret, sort of hawk
Langage, *sm.* language; speech
Lange, *sm.* a printer's blanket
Langes, *sm. pl.* swaddling clothes
Langoureusement, *ad.* languishingly
Langoureux, se, *a.* languid; pining
Langouste, *sf.* very large lobster
Langoustière, *sf.* a large lobster-net
Langoustin, *sm.* a prawn
Langue, [*lan-ge*] *sf.* tongue; language
Coup de langue, backbiting, slander
Prendre langue, to get intelligence
Languette, *sf.* a small tongue
Langueur, *sf.* languor; faintness
Langueyer, *va.* to examine a hog's tongue
Langueyeur, *sm.* searcher *or* examiner of hogs' tongues
Languier, *sm.* dried hog's tongue
Languir, *vn.* to languish; pine away
Languissamment, *ad.* languishingly
Languissant, e, *a.* languishing; languid
Lanier, *sm. ma.* a lannier, lanniard
Lanière, *sf.* strap of leather; lash
Lanifère, 2. *a.* lanigerous
Lansquenet, *sm.* lansquenet
Lanter, *va.* to emboss; to chase
Lanterne, *sf.* lantern; cupola
— de moulin, trundle; head of a mill
— magique, magic lantern
— sourde, dark lantern
Lanterner, *vn.* to trifle; bamboozle
Lanternes, *pl.* fooleries; nonsense
Lanternerie, *sf.* nonsense; trifling
Lanternier, e, *s.* lantern-maker; lamplighter; a trifler
Lantiponnage, *sm.* nonsense
Lantiponner, *vn.* to talk nonsense
Lanture, *sf.* chasing, embossing
Lanugineux, se, *a.* hairy, woolly
Lanzani, *sm.* an animal of Africa
Laper, *va.* to lap; lick up (*as dogs*)
Lapereau, *sm.* young rabbit, coney
Lapidaire, *sm.* lapidary, jeweller
Lapidation, *sf.* lapidation, stoning
Lapider, *va.* to stone to death
Lapidification, *sf.* lapidification
Lapidifier, *va.* to turn into stone
Lapidifique, 2. *a.* —fic, forming stones
Lapin, [*la-pain*] *sm.* a rabbit
Lapine, *sf.* a doe-rabbit
Lapis, *sm.* lapis lazuli
Lapse, [*lapse*] *sm.* lapse, process of time
Lapsé, e, *a.* lapsed, fallen
Laquais, [*. kay*] *sm.* a lackey, footman
Laque, *sf.* gum lac
—, *sm.* China varnish; lacker
Laquelle, *pro. f.* that; which; who
Laqueton, *sm.* a bad lackey
Larcin, *sm.* theft, robbery; piracy
Lard, [*lar*] *sm.* bacon, lard
Larder, *va.* to lard; to stick, run through; (*ma.*) to thrum
Lardoire, *sf.* a larding pin
Lardon, *sm.* a thin slice of bacon; sarcasm
Larenier, *sm. arch.* border; washer
Large, 2. *a.* large; wide; broad; free
Large, *sm.* breadth, wideness; (*ma.*) the offing, main sea
Largement, *ad.* largely; abundantly
Largesse, *sf.* largess; gift; bounty
Largeur, *sf.* largeness; breadth
Largo, *ad.* slow (*in music*)
Largue, *sm.* offing, sea-room
Larguer, *va.* to let go, loosen
Larigot, [*. . go*] *sm.* kind of flute *or* pipe
Larix, *sm.* larix, the larch-tree
Larme, *sf.* a tear, a drop; grief
Larmier, *sm.* eaves; coping of a wall
Larmoyant, e, *a.* weeping, in tears
Larmoyer, *vn.* to weep, to shed tears
Larmoyeur, se, *s.* weeper
Larron, nesse, *s.* thief; rogue
Larroneau, *sm.* young thief; pilferer
Larus, [*. rus*] *sm.* larus, the gull
Larves, *sm. pl.* hobgoblins
Laryngotomie, *sf. chi.* laryngotomy
Larynx, [*. rinks*] *sm.* larynx, the windpipe
Las! [*la*] *int.* alas!
—, Lasse, *a.* weary, wearied, tired
Lascif, ve, *a.* lascivious, lewd
Lascivement, *ad.* —viously, wantonly
Lasciveté, *sf.* lasciviousness, lewdness
Lassant, e, *a.* tiresome; tedious
Lasser, *va.* to tire; fatigue; to weary
Se —, *vr.* to grow *or* be tired
Lassitude, *sf.* lassitude, weariness
Laste, *sm.* last, two tuns
Latanier, *sm.* American palm-tree
Latent, e, *a.* latent, hid, hidden
Latéral, e, *a.* lateral
Latéralement, *ad.* laterally, sideways
Latin, e, *a. s.* Latin; Latin tongue
Voile latine, *ma.* lateen sail
Latiniser, *v.* to latinise; speak Latin
Latinisme, *sm.* Latinism, Latin idiom
Latiniste, *sm.* Latinist, Latin scholar
Latinité, *sf.* Latinity, Latin tongue
Latiphrosimie, *sf.* loss of memory
Latitude, *sf.* latitude
Latitudinaire, *a. s.* latitudinarian
Latrines, *sf.* privy
Latte, *sf.* a lath; shingle
Lattes de la dunette, *ma.* the broad thin beams which support the poop
— des écoutilles, *ma.* the battens of the hatches
Latter, *va.* to lath, to fit up with laths
Lattis, [*la-tes*] *sm.* lathing, covering of lath
Laudanum, [*lo-da-num*] *sm.* laudanum
Landes, *sf. pl.* lands

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Lauréat (poete), poet-laureat
Lauré, e, *a.* crowned with laurel
Lauréole, *sf.* spurge-laurel
Laurier, *sm.* laurel, bay-tree; glory
— cerise, cherry-laurel
— chêne, kind of cork-tree
— d'Amérique, d'Inde, Indian laurel
— rose, rose-laurel, rose-bay
— thym, wild laurel, laurustinus
Lauriot, *sm.* a baker's tub
Lavabo, *sm.* a wash-hand stand
Lavage, *sm.* washing; puddle
Lavande, *sf.* lavender
Lavandière, *sf.* a laundress
Lavange, Lavanche, *sf.* avalanche
Lavaret, *sm.* whitish trout
Lavasse, *sf.* violent shower of rain
Lave, *sf.* lava
Lavége, *sf.* a sort of fire-stone
Lavement, *sm.* glister; washing
Laver, *va.* to wash; clean; to clear
Se —, *vr.* to wash *or* clean one's self
Laveton, *sm.* short wool
Lavette, *sf.* a dish-clout; tewel, cloth
Laveur, se, *s.* a washer; scourer
Laveuse d'écuelles, *sf.* dish-washer
Lavignon, *sm.* sort of cockle
Lavis, [*la-ve*] *sm.* a wash (*in painting*)
Lavoir, *sm.* a wash-house, a sink
Lavure, *sf.* dish-water; hog-wash
Laxatif, ve, *a.* laxative; opening
Layer, *va.* to cut a riding *or* lane through a forest
Layeterie, *sf.* box making
Layetier, *sm.* small box-maker
Layette, *sf.* a drawer; small box, shelf; childbed-linen and clothes
Layeur, *sm.* he who cuts a lane through a forest; forest surveyor
Lasagnes, *sf. pl.* sort of pastry-work
Lazaret, *sm.* lazaretto, pest-house
Lazzi, *sm.* dumb show; trick; epigram
Le, les, *art. m.* the
—, *pro*, him; it; so
Le, *sm.* breadth of linen
Léans, *ad.* therein, within, in there
Leard, *sm.* a sort of poplar
Lèche, *sf.* a thin slice; a collop
Léchefrite, *sf.* a dripping-pan
Lécher, *va.* to lick; to lick up
Leçon, [*l-son*] *sf.* lesson; lecture
Lecteur, *sm.* a reader, lecturer
Lectiaire, *sm.* a litter-maker *or* bearer
Lecture, *sf.* reading, perusal
Lecythe, *sm.* a Roman vase
Légal, e, *a.* legal, lawful; honest
Légalement, *ad.* legally; honestly
Légalisation, *sf.* legalization
Légaliser, *va.* to legalize
Légalité, *sf.* legality; honesty; safety
Légat, *sm*, a Pope's legate
Légataire, *sf.* a legatee, legatary
Légatine, *sf.* a sort of stuff
Légation, *sf.* legation; legateship
Légatoire, 2. *a.* governed by a lieutenant, under the Roman emperors
Lége, 2. *a. ma.* empty, in ballast
Légendaire, *sm.* writer of legends
Légende, *sf.* legend; inscription
Léger, e, *a.* light; nimble; fickle
Légèrement, *ad.* lightly, nimbly
Légèreté, *sf.* lightness; agility; nimbleness; levity; imprudence
— d'esprit, levity of mind
Légion, *sf.* legion; vast number
Légionnaire, *sm.* legionary
Législateur, trice, *s.* a legislator
Législatif, ve, *a.* legislative
Législation, *sf.* legislation
Législature, *sf.* legislature
Légiste, *sm.* civilian, lawyer
Légitimation, *sf.* legitimation
Légitime, 2. *a.* legitimate, just; lawful
—, *sf. jn.* portion
Légitimement, *ad.* legitimately
Légitimer, *va.* to legitimate
Légitimité, *sf.* legitimacy
Legs, [*lay*] *sm* legacy; bequest
Léguer, *va.* to bequeath
Légume, *sm.* legume, pulse
Légumes, *pl.* vegetables, greens
Légumineux, se, *a.* leguminous
Lemme, *sm. mat.* lemma
Lendemain, *sm.* the next day
Lendore, *sm. et f.* a humdrum
Lénifier, *va.* to lenify, soften
Lénitif, *sm.* lenitive, mitigation
Lent, e, *a.* slow; dull; dilatory
Lente, *sf.* nit, the egg of a louse
Lentement, *ad.* slowly; heavily
Lenteur, *sf.* slowness, dulness
Lenticulaire, *a. m.* lenticular
Lentille, *sf.* a lentil; freckle; lens
Lentilleux, se, *a.* freckled
Lentisque, *sm.* mastick tree
Léonin, e, *a.* leonine; unequal
Léopard, *sm.* leopard
Léopardé, *a. bl.* passant-guardant
Lèpre, *sf.* leprosy
Lépreux, se, *a. s.* leprous; a leper
Léproserie, *sf.* a lazaretto; pest-house
Lequel, *pro. m.* which, who, that
Les, [*lay*] *art. pl. et pro.* the; them
Lézard, Lézard, *sm.* lizard
Lèse-majesté, *sf* high-treason
Léser, *va.* to wrong; to aggrieve
Lésine, *sf.* niggardliness; stinginess
Lésiner, *vn.* to be stingy
Lésinerie, *sf.* sordid parsimony
Lésion, *sf.* wrong, grievance, injury
Lesquels, *pro. m. pl.* that, which, who
Lesquelles, *pro. f. pl.* that, which, who
Lessive, *sf.* ley to wash with
Lessiver, *va.* to wash in ley
Lest, [*leste*] *sm. ma.* ballast, lastage, last
Lestage, *sm* lastage, ballasting
Leste, 2. *a.* nimble; clever; sprucce
Lestement, *ad.* neatly; cleverly
Lester, *va. ma.* to ballast a vessel
Lesteur, *sm. ma.* a lighter
Léthargie, *sf.* lethargy, drowsiness
Léthargique, 2. *a.* lethargic
Lettre, [*lay-tr*] *sf.* letter; epistle; type
— de change, bill of exchange
Lettres, *pl.* literature
— de créance, letters of credit
— de recréance, recredentials
— de rescision, writ to annul a contract

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Lettré, e, *a.* lettered, literate
Lettrine, *sf.* superior letter, mark of reference (*in printing*)
Leur, *pro.* their; to them
Le leur, la leur, les leurs, theirs
Leurre, *sm.* a lure; decoy
Leurrer, *va.* to lure; decoy; entice
Levain, *sm.* leaven; old grudge; relics
Levant, *sm.* the east, the Levant
Levantin, *a. sm.* Levantine
Lève, *sf.* hollow mallet
Levée, *sf.* crop, harvest; causeway, bank; rising, going away; raising; levying; recess; trick at cards
Lever, *sm.* levee, rising, getting up
— du soleil, sun-rising
Lever, *v.* to lift up; to raise; levy; remove; take up *or* off; collect; shoot; rise; to grow up; ferment
Se —, *vr.* to rise; break up; arise
Leveur, *sm.* tax-gatherer · excise-man
Leviathan, *sm.* leviathan
Levier, *sm.* a lever, beam; balance
Lévigation, *sf.* levigation
Léviger, *va.* to levigate
Lévite, *sm.* a Levite
Lévitique, *sm.* Leviticus
Levis, pont levis, drawbridge
Levraut, *sm.* a leveret, young hare
Lévre, *sf.* the lip
— inférieure, under lip
— supérieure, upper lip
Levreteau, *sm.* young hare still sucking
Levrette, *sf.* greyhound bitch
Levretter, *va.* to hunt hares
Levretterie, *sf.* training greyhounds
Levretteur, *sm.* a greyhound keeper
Levriche, *sf.* young greyhound bitch
Lévrier, *sm.* a greyhound, harrier
Levron, *sm.* little greyhound
Levure, *sf.* yeast
Lexiarque, *sm.* lexiarchus
Lexicographe, *sm.* lexicographer
Lexicon, Lexique, *sm.* lexicon
Lez, [*lex*] *pr.* near, hard by
Lézarde, *sf.* a gap; a crevice in a wall
Liais, *sm.* very hard freestone
Liaison, [. *son*] *sf.* fastening, joining; friendship; alliance, stroke of a pen
Liaisons, *sf. pl. ma.* strengthening pieces of every kind
Liaisonner, *va.* to bind stones
Liant, e. *a.* affable; mild
Liard, [*le-ar*] *sm.* a French farthing
Liarder, *va.* to club small sums
Liasse, *sf.* bundle of papers, a file; a string to tie papers together
Libage, *sm.* large stone
Libation, *sf.* libation; offering
Libelle, *sm.* libel, lampoon; (*ju.*) bill
Libeller, *va. ju.* to declare upon an action of trespass, debt, etc.
Libelliste, *sm.* a libeller
Libéral, e, *a.* liberal; generous; free
Libéralement, *ad.* liberally, freely
Libéralité, *sf.* liberality; generosity
Libérateur, trice. *s.* a deliverer
Libération, *sf.* discharge; release
Libérer, *va.* to free, to exempt
Se Libérer, *vr.* to clear *or* pay one's debts; to get free from
Liberté, *sf.* liberty; facility; freedom
Liberticide, 2. *a.* destructive of liberty
Libertin, e, *a.* licentious; lewd
—, e, *s.* libertine, a lewd person
Libertinage, *sm.* —ism; licentiousness
Libertiner, *vn.* to be libertine
Se —, *vr.* to grow lewd
Libidineux, se, *a.* libidinous; lewd
Libidinosité, *sf.* —nousness, lewdness
Libraire, *sm.* bookseller, stationer
Librairie, *sf.* book-trade, bookselling
Libration, *sf.* libration, poising
Libre, [*lee-br*] 2. *a.* free; easy; bold; loose
Librement, *ad.* freely; easily; boldly
Lice, *sf.* lists for combats; tapestry hangings; bitch hound
Licence, *sf.* license; licentiousness
Licencié, *sm.* a licentiate
Licenciement, *sm. mil.* disbanding
Licencier, *va.* to disband, to dismiss
Se —, *vr.* to grow licentious
Licencieusement, *ad.* licentiously
Licencieux, se, *a.* licentious, lewd
Lichen, *sm.* lichen, liverwort
Licitation, *sf. ju.* sale by auction
Licite, 2. *a.* lawful; allowable
Licitement, *ad.* lawfully
Liciter, *va.* to sell by auction
Licorne, *sf.* a unicorn
Licou, [. *coo*] *sm.* a halter; a rope
Licteur, *sm.* a lictor, Roman officer
Lie, *sf.* lees; dregs, grounds
Liége, *sm* cork; cork-tree
Liéger un filet, to cork a net
Lien, *sm.* band; string; tie; brace
Liens, *sm. pl.* bonds; chains, irons
Lienterie, *sf.* —ry, kind of diarrhœa
Lier, *va.* to bind; tie; join; to fasten; to thicken; (*ma.*) to lash
Se —, *vr.* to bind *or* oblige one's self; to league; to thicken
Lierre, *sm.* ivy
Lierré, e, *a.* like ivy
Liesse, *sf.* joy, gaiety
Lieu, *sm.* place; room; cause; family
Au lieu de, *pr.* instead of, far from
Au lieu que, *c.* whereas
Lieu, *sf.* a league
Lieur, *sm.* he that binds sheaves
Lieutenance, *sf.* lieutenancy
Lieutenant, *sm.* lieutenant
— du roy, lord lieutenant
Lieutenante, *sf.* a lieutenant's wife
Lieux, *pl.* privy, necessary-house
— communs, commonplace-book
Lièvre, [*le-aivre*] *sm.* a hare
Lièvreteau, *sm.* a young sucking hare
Ligament, *sm.* a ligament
Ligamenteux, se, *a.* —tous; stringy
Ligature, *sf.* —ture; band; binding
Liége, 2. *a.* liege, vassal, subject
—, *sf.* allegiance; liege duty
Ligement, *ad.* in a liege manner
Ligence, *sf.* vassal's duty to his lord
Lignage, *sm.* lineage, offspring
Lignager, *a. sm.* of the same family
Ligne, [*lee-gn*] *sf.* line; race, family

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Ligne blanche, *ma.* untarred line
— d'arrimage, *ma.* lashing stuff
— d'aximètre, *ma.* spurling line
— noire, *ma.* tarred line
Ligués, *sf.* lineage, issue, race
Ligner, *va.* to trace *or* draw a line
Lignette, *sf.* thread, twine
Ligneul, *sm.* shoemaker's thread
Ligneux, se, *a.* woody, ligneous
Ligue, *sf.* league; faction; party
Liguer, *va.* to league, confederate
Ligueur, se, *s.* a leaguer, covenanter
Lilas, [*le-la*] *sm.* lilac *or* pipetree
Liliace, e. *a. bo.* liliaceous
Lilium, *sm. mé.* a spiritnous liquor
Limace, *sf.* Limas, *sm.* a slug, snail
—, *sf.* a spiral pump
Limaçon, *sm.* a snail; a screw
— de mer, periwinkle
Limaille, *sf.* filings, file-dust
Limande, *sf.* hurt *or* bret-fish
Limbe, [*lin-bĕ*] *sm.* limb, edge, border
Limbes, *pl.* limbo
Lime, *sf.* file; lime; sea-froth
— à bras, rubber
— sourde, dead file
Limer, *va.* to file, to file off; to polish
Limier, *sm.* a bloodhound
Liminaire, 2. *a.* preliminary
Liminarque, *sm.* an officer entrusted with the defence of the frontiers
Limitatif, ve, *a.* restrictive
Limitation, *sf.* limitation; restriction
Limiter, *va.* to limit; confine; restrain
Limites, *sf. pl.* limits, bounds
Limitrophe, 2. *a.* bordering upon
Limon, *sm.* mud, slime; lemon; shaft
Limonade, *sf.* lemonade
Limonadier, e, *s.* a seller of lemonade
Limoneux, se, *a.* muddy; slimy
Limonier, *sm.* thill-horse; lemon-tree
Limonière, *sf.* a sort of carriage
Limousin, *sm.* a builder of rough walls
Limousinage, *sm.* rough-walling
Limpide, 2. *a.* limpid, clear
Limpidité, *sf.* clearness, limpidness
Limure, *sf.* filing, the act of filing
Lin, [*lĕin*] *sm.* lint; flax; linseed
Linaire, *sf.* toadflax
Linceul, *sm.* a winding-sheet
Linéaire, 2. *a.* linear, straight
Linéal, e, *a.* lineal, in a right line
Linéament, *sm.* lineament, feature
Linette, *sf.* linseed
Linge, *sm.* linen, linen clothes; cloth
Linger, e, *s.* one who makes *or* sells linen; a linen-draper; seamstress
Lingerie, *sf.* linen trade; the place where linen is kept; the laundry
Lingette, *sf.* sort of flannel and serge
Lingot, [*lain-go*] *sm.* ingot; a bar of metal
Lingotière, *sf.* an ingot-mould
Lingual, e, *a.* belonging to the tongue
Lingue, *sf.* ling, sort of cod-fish
Linier, *sm.* dealer in flax
Linière, *sf.* flax-plot; flax-woman
Liniment, *sm.* a liniment, ointment
Linon, *sm.* lawn, the finest linen
Linot, Linotte, *sf.* linnet
Linteau, *sm. arch.* lintel
Lion, ne, *s.* a lion; Leo; a lioness
Lionceau, *sm.* a young lion
Lipothymie, [. . *te-me*] *sf. mé.* lipothymy swoon
Lippe, *sf.* pouting under-lip
Lippée, *sf.* a mouthful, a meal
Franche lippée, free-scot
Lippitude, *sf.* lippitude; blearedness
Lippu, e, *a.* blobber-lipped
Liquation, [. *qua-sse-eng*] *sf.* liquation
Liquéfaction, *sf.* liquefaction, melting
Liquéfier, [. *kĕ-fe-ĕ*] *va.* to liquify; to melt
Se —, *vr.* to become liquid
Liqueur, *sf.* liquor; drink
Liqueurs, *pl.* drams, cordials
Liquidateur, *sm.* one who has the office of settling affairs
Liquidation, *sf.* —tion, settling; clearing
Liquide, 2. *a.* liquid, fluid; clear
Liquidement, *ad.* clearly
Liquider, *va.* to settle, to clear, pay
Liquidité, *sf.* liquidness, liquidity
Liquoreux, se, *a.* luscious; too sweet
Lire, *va.* to read; to peruse; study
Lis, [*lis*] *sm.* a lily
Lisérage, *sm.* embroidery
Lisérer, *va.* to embroider
Liseron, *sm. bo.* bind-weed
Liseur, se, *s.* a reader, one who reads
Lisible, 2. *a.* legible, that may be read
Lisiblement, *ad.* legibly; plainly
Lisière, *sf.* list; salvage; leading-strings, border, ridge, extremity
Lisoir, *sm.* a part of a carriage
Lisse, *sf.* leash; (*ma.*) riband; rail
—, 2. *a.* sleek; smooth; glossy
Lisser, *va.* to render smooth; mangle
Lissoire, *sf.* a sleeking stone *or* tool
Lissure, *sf.* sleeking, smoothness
Liste, *sf.* a list; a roll; catalogue
Listeel, [*lis-tel*] *sm.* cincture; fillet
— de hune, *ma.* top-brim
Lit, [*lee*] *sm.* a bed; channel of a river
— à la duchesse, four-post bed
— à roulettes, truckle-bed
— d'ange, bed under a canopy
— de bourre, flock-bed
— de camp, field-bed
— de duvet, down-bed
— de justice, judgment-seat
— de marée, *ma.* tide-way
— de parade, state-bed
— de plume, feather-bed
— de repos, a couch
— de sangle, horse-bed, stump-bed
— de veille, bed for a nurse
— de vent, *ma.* wind's eye
— en forme d'armoire, a press-bed
Litanies, *sf. pl.* litany
Longue litanie, long-winded story
Liteau, [*le-te*] *sm.* the haunt of a wolf
Liteaux, *sm. pl.* blue stripes in napkins
Liter, *va.* to lay salt fish in layers
Litharge, [. *targe*] *sf.* litharge; vitrified lead
Lithographe, [. *to-gra-f*] *sm.* a writer on stones

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Lithographie, *sf.* lithography
Lithographique, 2. *a.* lithographic
Lithotome, *sm. chi.* instrument for the extracting of the stone
Lithotomie, *sf. chi.* lithotomy
Lithotomiste, *sm.* lithotomist
Lithotritie, *sf. chi.* lithotrity
Litière, *sf.* litter, sedan
Litigant, e, *a. s.* litigant, suitor
Litige, *sm.* a suit at law; litigation
Litigieux, se, *a.* litigious; disputable
Litispendance, *sf.* duration of a law-suit
Litorne, *sf.* the fieldfare
Litre, [*le-tr*] *sf. bl* a black girdle
—, *sm.* a measure of about a quart
Litron, *sm.* a wooden measure
Littéraire, 2. *a.* literary
Littéral, e, *a.* literal
Littéralement, *ad.* literally
Littéralité, *sf.* scrupulous attachment to a literal translation
Littérateur, *sm.* a learned man
Littérature, *sf.* literature; erudition
Littéromanie, *sf.* literary madness
Liturgie, *sf.* liturgy; form of prayer
Liures, *sf. pl. ma.* lashings, seizings
— de beaupré, *ma.* the gammoning of the bowsprit
Livarde, *sf. ma.* sprit of a sail
Livarder, *va. ma.* to sprit
Livide, 2. *a.* livid, black and blue
Lividité, *sf.* lividity; discoloration
Livraison, *sf.* delivery of goods; number of a book published in parts
Livre, *sm.* a book; volume; sante
—, *sf.* pound; livre (*a coin*)
Livrée, *sf.* livery; footmen, liverymen; board-wages; sort of snail
— de la noce, wedding-favour
Livrer, *va.* to deliver up; to give
se —, *vr.* to confide in one; to give one's self up *or* over
Livret, *sm.* a little book
Lixiviation, *sf.* lixiviation, lixivium
Lixiviel, le, *a.* lixivial, lixiviate
Lobe, *sm.* lobe; (*bo.*) cod *or* shell
Loc *ou* Loch, [*lok*] *sm. ma.* log
Local, [*lo-cal*] *sm.* place; situation; house
—, e, *a.* local, of a place
Localité, *sf.* locality
Locataire, [. . *tare*] *s.* lodger; tenant; [lease
Locatif, ve, *a.* belonging to a tenant
Location, *sf.* the act of letting out
Loche, [*lo-she*] *sf.* loach; groundling
Locher, *vn.* to be loose
Lochet, *sm.* a sort of spade
Locution, *sf.* locution, phrase
Lodier, *sm.* quilted counterpane
Lods et ventes, *sm. pl.* fines due to the lord of a manor for alienation
Lof, *sm. ma.* the weather-side
Loffer, *vn.* to luff, put the helm a-lee
Logarithme, [. . *reste-m*] *sm.* logarithm
Logarithmique, 2. *a.* logarithmic
Loge, *sf.* lodge, hut; box; cell; booth
Logeable, 2. *a.* tenantable, convenient
Logement, *sm.* apartment, lodging; lodgement; (*ma.*) accommodation
Loger, *v.* to lodge; reside; to harbour
Se Loger, *vr.* to take a lodging
Logette, *sf.* little lodge *or* cabin
Logeur, *sm.* one who lets lodgings
Logicien, *sm.* a logician
Logique, 2. *a. sf.* logical; logic
Logiquement, *ad.* logically
Logis [*lo-ge*] *sm.* dwelling, lodging, inn
Logistes, *sm.* logists
Logographie, *sf.* stenography
Logogriphe, *sm.* a rebus; riddle
Logomachie, *sf.* dispute on words
Loi, *sf.* law; decree; dominion
Loin, *ad.* far; far off; remotely
— à loin, at a great distance
— de, loin que, far off; far from
— d'ici, a great way off; begone!
Lointain, *sm.* the deepening *or* remote part in a picture
—, e, *a.* remote; far distant
Loir, *sm.* a dormouse
Loisible, 2. *a.* lawful; permitted
Loisir, *sm.* leisure; spare time, time
Lombaire, 2. *a.* of the loins
Lombard, [*lon-bar*] *sm.* a pawnbroker
Lombes, [*lon-be*] *sm. pl.* the loins, the reins
Lomboyer, *va.* to salt, to thicken
Lombric, *sm.* earthworm; a serpent
Londrin, *sm.* broad cloth
Long, *sm.* length, long
—, longue, *a.* long, great; tedious
— -jointé, e. *a. man.* long-jointed
— -temps, *ad.* long, a long while
A la longue, *ad.* in time
Le long, *pr.* along
Longanime, 2. *a.* generously patient
Longanimité, *sf.* forbearance
Longe, *sf.* loin of veal; strap
Longer, *va.* to go along; coast along
Longes, [*lon-ge*] *sf. pl.* jesses of a bird of prey
Longimétrie, *sf.* longimetry
Longitude, *sf.* longitude
Longitudinal, e, *a.* longitudinal
Longitudinalement, *ad.* longitudinally
Longueur, *sf.* length; longitude; delay
Lopin, *sm.* gob; lunch; collop
Loquacité, *sf.* loquacity; talkativeness
Loque, *sf.* a rag, tatter; ragged cloth
Loquèle, *sf.* easy elocution
Loquet, *sm.* a latch; a catch
Loquetau, *sm.* a little latch *or* catch
Loquette, *sf.* little piece, small bit
Lorgner, *va.* to leer; to ogle; to look at
Lorgnerie, *sf.* ogling, leering
Lorgnette, *sf.* a spying-glass
Lorgneur, se, *s.* an ogler
Loriot, *sm.* loriot (*a bird*)
Lors de, [*lor de*] *ad.* at the time of; when
Lorsque, [*lors-ke*] *a.* when; at the time
Losange, *sf.* a lozenge
Lot, [*lo*] *sm.* lot; portion; share; prize
Loterie, *sf.* a lottery; chance, hazard
Loti, e, *a.* provided for
Lotier, *sm.* lotus, sweet-trefoil
Lotion, *sf.* lotion; medicinal wash
Lotir, *va.* to divide into lots
Lotissage, *sm.* escaying of mines
Lotissement, *sm.* dividing into lots

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Loto, *sm.* a sort of game
Lotte, *sf.* an eel-pout
Louable, 2. *a.* laudable; commendable
Louablement, *ad.* laudably
Louage, *sm.* letting out; hire; rent
Louange, *sf.* praise; commendation
Louanger, *va.* to trumpet; to praise
Louangeur, *sm.* praiser; flatterer
Louche, 2. *a.* squint-eyed; ambiguous
Loucher, *vn.* to squint, to look awry
Louer, *va.* to hire; to let; praise
Se — de, to be pleased with
Loueur, se, *s.* one who lets out; a flatterer, praiser
Lougre, *sm. ma.* lugger
Louis d'or, a French gold coin
Loup, [*loo*] *sm.* wolf; ulcer; black mask
— cervier, a lynx
— marin, a sea-wolf
Loupe, *sf.* a wen; a knob of a tree; round magnifying glass
Loupeux, se, *a.* knobby [hard
Lourd, e, [*loor, loorde*] *a.* heavy; dull;
Lourdaud, e, *s.* an awkward person
Lourdement, *ad.* awkwardly; heavily; grossly; stupidly
Lourderie, *sf.* a gross blunder against common sense and good manners
Lourdeur, *sf.* heaviness; dulness
Lourpidon, *sm.* an ill-shaped woman
Loutre, *sf.* an otter
Louvat, *sm.* a young wolf
Louve, *sf.* she-wolf; slings of a crane; a lewd woman
Louver, *va. arch.* to make a hole in a stone to heave it up by
Louvet, *sm.* middle-sized wolf
Louveteau, *sm.* a wolf's cub
Louveteaux, *sm. pl.* iron wedges
Louveter, *vn.* to bring forth a wolf
Louveterie, *sf.* implements for wolf-hunting
Louvetier, *sm.* an officer appointed for wolf-hunting
Louvoyer, *vn. ma.* to ply to windward
Louvre, [*loo-vr*] *sm.* palace in Paris; any magnificent house
Lover, *va. ma.* to coil
Loxodromie, *sf. mat.* loxodromy
Loxodromique, 2. *a.* loxodromic
Loyal, e, *a.* loyal; just; marketable
Loyalement, *ad.* loyally; faithfully
Loyauté, *sf.* loyalty; fidelity; fealty
Loyer, *sm.* rent; salary; reward
Luberne, *sf. a.* leopardess
Lubie, *sf.* maggot, crotchet, whim
Lubricité, *sf.* lubricity, lechery
Lubrifier, *va.* to lubricate [civious
Lubrique, [. *brek*] 2. *a.* lecherous; las-
Lubriquement, *ad.* lasciviously
Lucarne, *sf.* dormer-window
Lucide, 2. *a.* lucid, bright; clear
Lucratif, ve, *a.* lucrative; profitable
Lucre, *sm.* lucre, gain, profit
Lucubrer, *vn.* to work all night
Luette, *sf.* uvula, *or* top of the palate
Lueur, *sf.* light, glimmering light
Lugubre, 2. *a.* —brious; sorrowful
Lugubrement, *ad.* mournfully
Lui, *pro.* he, him; her; to him; to her
Lui-même, himself
Luire, *vn.* to glitter, gleam, shine
Luisant, e, *a.* shining, glittering
—, *sm.* the gloss of a stuff
Luisante, *sf.* a shining star
Lumière, [. *me-yeire*] *sf.* light; hole touch-hole
Lumignon, *sm.* snuff of a candle
Luminaire, *sm.* luminary; light
Lumineux, se, *a.* —ous; enlightened
Lunaire, 2. *a.* lunar, lunary
—, *sf. bo.* lunary, moon-wort
Lunaison, [. . *son*] *sf.* lunation
Lunatique, 2. *a. s.* mad; a lunatic
Lundi, *sm.* Monday
Lune, *sf.* the moon
Avoir des lunes, to be full of whims
Lunette, *sf.* spying-glass; telescope merry-thought of a fowl
— à facettes, multiplying-glass
— d'approche, perspective-glass
— de nuit, night-glass
— polyèdre, magnifying-glass
Lunettes, *pl.* spectacles
Lunettier, *sm.* spectacle-maker
Luni-solaire, 2. *a.* luni-solar
Lunule, *sf. mat.* lunular
Lupin, *sf.* lupine, a kind of pulse
Lupinaire, *sm.* dealer in lupines
Lustral, e, *a.* lustral, holy; purifying
Lustration, *sf.* lustration; purification
Lustre, *sm.* lustre; gloss; a sconce; the lustrum, *i. e.* five years
Lustrer, *va.* to give a gloss
Lustreur, *sm.* a silk-dresser
Lustrier, *sm.* a sconce *or* lustre-maker
Lustrine, *sf.* lustring, a silk stuff
Lut, [*lute*] *sm.* lute *or* chemist's clay
Lutation, *sf.* —tion, luting of retorts
Luter, *va.* to lute *or* close with clay
Luth, *sm.* lute, musical instrument
Luthéranisme, *sm.* Lutheranism
Luthérien, ne, *s.* Lutheran
Luthier, *sm.* a lute-maker
Lutin, *sm.* a hobgoblin; noisy child
Lutiner, *va.* to plague, torment, tease make a great noise
Lutrin, *sm.* a reading-desk
Lutte, *sf.* wrestling; struggle
Lutter, *vn.* to wrestle; struggle
Lutteur, *sm.* a wrestler
Luxation, *sf.* dislocation, disjointing
Luxe, *sm.* luxury; superfluous expense
Luxer, *va.* to put out of joint
Se —, *vr.* to be out of joint
Luxure, *sf.* —riousness; lewdness, lust
Luxuriance, *sf.* —ance; exuberance
Luxurieux, se, *a.* lascivious; lustful
Luzerne, *sf.* lucerne, Spanish trefoil
Luzernière, *sf.* a field of lucerne
Luzin, *sm. ma.* house-line; housing
Lycanthrope, [. . *trope*] *s.* lycanthropist
Lycanthropie, *sf. ma.* lycanthropy
Lycée, *sm.* lyceum
Lymphatique, 2. *a.* lymphatic
Lymphe, *sm.* lymph; transparent fluid
Lynx, *s a.* lynx, ounce
Lyre, *sf.* a lyre *or* harp
Lyrique, 2. *a.* lyric, lyrical

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M.

M, *sm.* thirteenth letter of the alphabet
Ma. *pro. f.* my, mine
Macaron, *sm.* macaroon
Macaroni, *sm.* —ni, an Italian paste
Macaronée, *sf.* macaronic poem
Macaronique, 2. *a.* macaronic, mock
Macaronisme, *sm.* macaronic poetry
Macédoine, *sf.* a mixture of various kinds of vegetables
Macer, *va.* to rub the skin
Macération, *sf.* —tion, mortification
Macérer, *va.* to mortify; to steep
Mâche, *sf.* corn-sallad
Machecoulis, *sm.* ancient fortification
Macheler, *sm.* dross of iron *or* steel
Machelière (dents), the grinders
Mâchemoure, *sf.* biscuit-dust
Mâcher, [*mă-shă*] *va.* to chew; to masticate
Mâcheur, se, *s.* a great eater; a chewer
Machiavélisme, *sm.* Machiavelism
Machicot, *sm.* singer, a chanter
Machinal, e, *a.* machinal; involuntary
Machinalement, *ad.* mechanically
Machinateur, *sm.* a plotter; contriver
Machination, *sf.* —tion; artifice; plot
Machine, [*ma-sheene*] *sf.* machine; artifice, plot
Machiner, *va.* to devise; to plan, plot
Machiniste, *sm.* a machinist
Machinoire, *sm.* a shoemaker's tool
Mâchoire, *sf.* jaw, jaw-bone; chops
Mâchonner, *va.* to chew with difficulty *or* negligence
Mâchurat, *sm.* a bad printer
Mâchurer, *va.* to daub, make dirty
Macis, *sm.* mace, a kind of spice
Macle, *sf* water-chestnut
Maçon, [*ma-son*] *sm.* a mason, bricklayer
Maçonnage, *sm.* masonry
Maçonner, *va.* to build; wall up a door; to do in a bungling manner
Maçonnerie, *sf.* masonry; mason's work; brick *or* stone work
Macque, [*mak*] *sf.* tool to break hemp
Macquer, *va.* to break hemp
Macrée, *sf. ma.* tide-gate
Macreuse, *sf.* sea-duck
Macrocosme, *sf.* —cosm, the universe
Maculature, *sf.* a macule; a waste sheet of printed paper
Macule, *sf.* a spot; a stain; a blemish
Maculer, *va.* to spot, to stain
Madame, *sf.* madam, mistress; lady
Mademoiselle, [. . *moo-wa-zel*] *sf.* miss, madam
Madré, e, *a.* speckled, spotted; sly
Madrépore, *sm.* a sea-petrified plant
Madrier, *sm.* a thick plank *or* board
Madrigal, [. . *gal*] *sm.* madrigal
Madrigalet, *sm.* a little madrigal
Madrure, *sf.* speckle, spot; vein
Maestral, *sm.* the north-west wind
Maffié, e, *a.* chub-cheeked
Magasin, [. . *zen*] *sm.* magazine; storehouse; warehouse; coach-basket
Magasinage, *sm.* hire of a warehouse
Magasiner, *va.* to fill a warehouse
Magasinier, *sm.* warehouse-keeper
Magdaléon, *sm.* a roll of plaster
Mages, *sm.* the Persian magi
Magicien, *sm.* magician; enchanter
Magie, *sf.* magic; witchcraft, sorcery
Magique, 2. magic, conjuring
Magisme, *sm.* religion of the magi
Magister, *sm.* country school-master
Magistère, *sm.* magistery; grand-mastership of an order
Magistral, e, *a.* magisterial; imperious
Magistralement, *ad.* imperiously
Magistrat, *sm.* a magistrate; a judge
Magistrature, *sf.* magistracy
Magnanime, 2. *a.* magnanimous
Magnanimement, *ad.* magnanimously
Magnanimité, *sf.* magnanimity
Magnèse *or* Magnésie, *sf.* magnesia
Magnétique, 2. *a.* magnetic
Magnétiser, *va.* to magnetise
Magnétisme, *sm.* magnetism
Magnificence, *sf.* —cence, splendour
Magnifier, *va.* to magnify; to praise
Magnifique, 2. *a.* magnificent; costly
Magnifiquement, *ad.* magnificently
Magnolie, *sf.* —nolia, the tulip-tree
Magot, [*ma-go*] *sm.* baboon; ugly fellow; hidden treasure; grotesque china figure
Maheutre, *sm.* royalist soldier in the time of the league
Mahométan, ne, *a. s.* Mahometan
Mahométisme, *sm.* Mahometism
Mai, *sm.* May; may-pole
Maie, *sf.* kneading-trough
Maigre, 2. *a.* lean; thin; pitiful
—, *sm.* lean; abstinence from flesh
Jour maigre, fish-day
Maigrelet, te, *a.* somewhat lean
Maigrement, *ad.* poorly, slenderly
Maigret, te, *a.* rather lean, thin
Maigreur, *sf.* leanness; meagreness
Maigrir, *va.* to grow lean *or* thin
Mail, *sm.* a mallet; a mall
Maille, *sf.* mesh; stitch; web in the eye; the eye of a link; iron ring for mail armour; (*ma.*) room, space
Mailler, *v.* to make the meshes of a net; to arm with a coat of mail; to grow speckled; to bud
Maillet, *sm.* mallet; wooden hammer
Mailletage, *sm. ma.* sheathing
Mailleter, *va. ma.* to sheath with nails
Mailleur, *sm.* a net-maker
Maillier, *sm.* a chair-maker
Mailloche, *sf.* large wooden mallet
Maillot, [*mail-lo*] *sm.* swaddling-clothes
Main, *sf.* hand; trick at cards; tassel of a coach; paw; quire of paper
— -chaude, *sf.* hot-cockles
— -d'œuvre, workmanship
— -levée, *sf. ju.* replevy
— -morte, *sf.* mortmain
— -pote, a lame hand
A pleines mains, largely, liberally
De longemain, long since
En un tour de main, in a trice
Prêter, main-forte, to aid, succour
Maint, e, *a.* many; several

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Maintenant, *ad.* now; at this time
Maintenir, *va.* to maintain; defend
Se —, *vr.* to maintain one's self
Maintenue, *sf.* possession adjudged upon a full trial; maintenance
Maintesfois, *ad.* many a time; often
Maintien, *sm.* maintenance; support; carriage, looks, deportment
Maire, *sm.* a mayor
Mairie, *sf.* mayoralty; mayor's house
Maïs, *sm.* Indian *or* Turkey corn
Mais, *c.* but; however; nevertheless
Maison, [*mai-son*] *sf.* house; home; family
— de correction, bridewell
— de plaisance, country-house
— de sergent, sponging-house
— de ville, town-house; guildhall
— du roi, king's household
— seigneuriale, mansion-house
Maisonnée, *sf.* the whole family
Maisonnette, *sf.* a small house
Maître, *sm.* a master; owner; ruler
— à chanter, singing-master
— autel, high altar,
— beau, *ma.* midship beam
— câble, *ma.* sheet-cable
— clerc, head clerk
— couple, *ma.* midship frame
— d'école, schoolmaster
— d'équipage, *ma.* boatswain
— d'hôtel, steward
— fripon, arrant knave
— garçon, head journeyman
— homme, a clever man
Maître pilote, *sm. ma.* head pilot
—, *a. ma.* master, main
Petit-maître, *sm.* a fop; a beau
Maîtresse, *sf.* mistress; sweetheart
— ancre, *ma.* sheet-anchor
— femme, a notable woman
— pièce, chief piece of a machine
Maîtrise, *sf.* freedom of a company
Maîtriser, *va.* to domineer; subdue
Majesté, *sf.* —ty; stateliness, dignity
Majestueusement, *ad.* —tically, nobly
Majestueux, se, *a.* majestic; lofty
Majeur, e, *a.* of age; greater; senior
Majeure, *sf.* major of a syllogism
Major [*. jor*] *sm.* a major
Majorat, *sm.* birthright in Spain; landed property settled on the eldest son
Majorité, *sf.* majority; full age
Majuscule, *sf.* capital letter
Mal, [*mal*] *sm.* pain, ache; sore, hurt; disease; sickness; evil, ill; harm
— caduc, falling-sickness
— contagieux, the plague
— d'aventure, whitlow
— de dents, tooth-ache
— d'enfant, labour
— de gorge, sore throat
— de mer, sea sickness
— de tête, head-ache
— des yeux, sore eyes
—, *ad.* badly; ill, not well; wrong
Malacie, *sf. me.* excessive appetite
Malade, 2. *a. s.* sick, ill; a patient
Maladie, *sf.* malady; disease; foible
Maladif, ve, *a.* sickly; unhealthy
Maladrerie, *sf.* lazaretto
Maladresse, *sf.* unskilfulness
Maladroit, e, *a.* awkward, unhandy
—, e, *s.* an awkward person
Maladroitement, *ad.* awkwardly
Malaise, [*. aize*] *sm.* uneasiness; trouble
Malaisé, e, *a.* difficult; uneasy; not easy in one's circumstances
Malaisément, *ad.* with difficulty
Malandres, *sf. pl.* malandres
Malandreux, se, *a.* rotten
Mal-à-propos, unseasonably
— -aventure, *sf.* mischance, ill-luck
— -avisé, e, *a.* imprudent, indiscreet
— -bâti, e, *a.* ill-shaped; indisposed
— -content, e, *a.* dissatisfied
— -engin, *sm.* cheating; deceit
— -en-point, *ad.* at an ill pass
— -entendu, *sm.* a mistake
— -être, *sm.* uneasiness
— -façon, *sf.* defect; foul play
— -fait, e, *a.* ill-made *or* done; ugly
— -famé, e, *a.* defamed; of ill fame
— -gracieusement, *ad.* uncivilly
— -gracieux, se, *a.* clownish; awkward; ungenteel; uncivil, rude
— -habile, 2. *a.* unskilful; awkward
— -habileté, *sf.* inability; incapacity
— -jugé, *sm.* illegal decree
— -mener, *va.* to use ill *or* scurvily
Mâle, *sm.* male; cock
—, 2. *a.* male; manly; vigorous
Mer mâle, a rough sea
Malebête, *sf.* a dangerous man
Malédiction, *sf.* malediction, a curse
Maléfice, *sm.* sorcery; witchcraft
Maléficié, e, *a.* sickly; fascinated
Maléfique, 2. *a.* malignant
Malemort, *sf.* ill fate; cruel death
Malencontre, *sf.* ill luck; mischief
Malencontreux, se, *a.* unlucky; fatal
Malennuit, *sf.* sleepless night
Malepeste! *int.* plague! sounds
Malerage, *sf.* rage; violent desire
Malevole, 2. *a.* malevolent
Malfaire, *vn.* to do ill; do mischief
Malfaisant, e, *a.* malicious; noxious
Malfaiteur, *sm.* malefactor; evil doer
Malgré, [*mal-gray*] *pr.* in spite of; against the will of; notwithstanding
Malheur, *sm.* misfortune; ill luck
—! *int.* woe to!
Malheureusement, *ad.* unhappily
Malheureux, se, *s.* an unfortunate fellow, a worthless person
—, *a.* unhappy; unlucky; pitiful; vile
Malhonnête, 2. *a.* rude, uncivil; indecent, unbecoming; dishonest
Malhonnêtement, *ad.* dishonestly; rudely, uncivilly
Malhonnêteté, *sf.* rudeness, incivility, dishonesty
Malice, *sf.* malice; wanton trick
Malicieusement, *ad.* maliciously
Malicieux, se, *a.* —cious; mischievous
Malignement, *ad* malignantly
Malignité, *sf.* malignity, malice
Malin, igne, *a.* malignant; malicious
Maline, *sf.* Mechlin lace; (*ma.*) spring-tide
Malingre, 2. *a.* pining; sickly; puny

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alintentionné, e, *a.* ill-disposed
alitorne, *a. s.* awkward; ungainly
allard, [*mal-lar*] *sm.* small grinding-stone
alle, *sf.* mail; trunk; box *or* pack
alléabilité, *sf.* malleableness
alléable, 2. *a.* malleable; ductile
alléole, *sf.* the ancle-bone
alletier, *sm.* trunk-maker
allette, *sf.* little trunk *or* box
allier, *sm.* a pack-horse; shaft-horse
alotru, *sm.* a sad pitiful wretch
-, e, *a.* wretched, sad; ungainly
alplaisant, e, *a.* disagreeable
alpropre, 2. *a.* slovenly; unfit
alproprement, *ad.* slovenly
alpropreté, *sf.* slovenliness; dirtiness
alsain, e, *a.* sickly; unwholesome
alséant, e, *a.* unbecoming
alsonnant, e, *a.* ill-sounding
alt, *sm.* malt
altôte, *sf.* oppressive tax
altôtier, *sm.* tax-gatherer
altraiter, *va.* to abuse; to use ill
alvacée, *a. bo.* malvaceous
alveillance, *sf.* malevolence; sp
alveillant, *sm.* malevolent perso
alversation, *sf.* misdemeanor; misdoing; embezzlement
alverser, *vn.* to embezzle
alvoisie, *sf.* Malmsey wine
alvoulu, e, *a.* hated; disliked
aman, *sf.* mamma, mother
amelle, *sf.* the breast; pap; teat
amelon, *sm.* a nipple
amelu, e, *a.* full-breasted
amie, *sf.* sweetheart, my honey
ammaux, *sm. pl.* mammalia
ammifère, 2. *a. s.* mammiferous
m'amour, *sm.* my love, my dear
manant, *sm.* a clown; ill-bred fellow
mancelle, *sf.* great iron ring
mancennillier, *sm.* manchineel tree
manche, *sm.* handle; haft; helve
— à balai, broomstick
—, *sf.* sleeve; narrow sea; channel
— à eau, *ma.* hose to convey water
— à vent, *ma.* wind-sail
mancheron, *sm. ag.* plough-handle
manchette, *sf.* a ruffle
manchon, *sm.* a muff
manchot, e, *a.* maimed; one-handed
mandarin, *sm.* a mandarin [bill
mandat, [. *da*] *sm.* mandamus; draught,
mandataire, *sm.* mandatory; proxy
mandement, *sm.* mandate, order
mander, *va.* to write word; send for
mandibule, *sf.* mandible, the jaw
mandoline, *sf.* —line; a small guitar
mandore, *sf.* mandore, lute
mandragore, *sf. bo.* mandrake
mandrin, *sm.* mandrel; punch mould
manducation, *sf.* manducation; eating
manéage, *sm. ma.* handwork
manége, *sm.* riding-house; horsemanship; intrigue; art of working a ship
manes, *sm. pl.* manes, shades, ghost
manganèse, *sf.* manganese, iron ore
Mangeable, 2. *a.* eatable; fit to eat
Mangeaille, *sf.* food; victuals
Mangeoire, *sf.* a manger; crib
Manger, *v.* to eat; feed; consume
— *sm.* food, meat, eating
Mangerie, *sf.* eating; extortion
Mangeur, se, *s.* an eater
Mangeure, *sf.* nibbling; gnawing
Maniable, 2. *a.* supple; tractable; handy
Maniaque, [. . *ak*] 2 *a. sm.* mad; maniac
Manichéen, ne, *a. s.* —chean, Manichee
Manichordion, *sm.* claricord
Manicles, *sf. pl.* manacles
Manie, [. *nee*] *sf.* mania, madness; folly
Manié, e, *a.* handled; managed
Maniement, *sm.* feeling; handling; management, conduct
Manier, *va.* to handle, to manage
Au Manier, *ad.* by the feeling *or* touch
Manière, *sf.* manner; way; method
De manière que, so that
Maniéré, e, *a.* affected; mannered
Manières, *sf. pl.* carriage, behaviour
Maniériste, *sm.* mannerist
Manifestation, *sf.* —tion; discovery
Manifeste, 2. *a.* manifest, clear
—, manifesto; proclamation
Manifestement, *ad.* manifestly; clearly
Manifester, *va.* to manifest; set forth
Se —, *vr.* to show *or* declare one's self
Manigance, *sf.* crafty dealing
Manigancer, *va.* to brew, to contrive
Manille, *sf.* manille
Manioc, *sm.* cassada plant
Manipulation, *sf.* manipulation
Manipule, *sm.* maniple; handful
Manique, [. *neek*] *sf.* a hand-leather
Maniveau, *sm.* a fish-basket
Manivelle, *sf.* a handle; winch; rounce; (*ma.*) winch; crank [helm
— du gouvernail, *ma.* the wipstaff of the
Manne, *sf.* manna; cradle; basket
Mannequin, *sm.* a mannikin; hamper
Mannequinage, *sm.* sort of sculpture
Manœuvre, *sm.* a labourer
—, *sf.* manœuvre; intrigue
Manœuvres, *sf. pl. ma.* rigging
Manœuvrer, *va. ma.* to manœuvre
Manœuvrier, *sm. ma.* skilful seaman
Manoir, *sm.* manor; mansion-house
Manouvrier, *sm.* a workman
Manque, [*mank*] *sm.* want, lack, privation
— de, *ad.* for want of
Manquement, *sm.* failure, fault, slip
— de parole, the breaking of one's word
Manquer, *v.* to miss; to lose; to fail; to offend; to do amiss; to want; to lack; to be missing
Mansarde, *sf.* garret; curved roof
Mansuétude, *sf.* gentleness
Mante, *sf.* mourning mantle *or* veil
Manteau, [*man-to*] *sm.* a cloak; mantle
Mantelé, e, *a. bl.* mantled
Mantelet, *sm.* mantelet; mantle
— de sabord, *ma.* port-lid
Manteline, *sf.* riding-hood
Mantelure, *sf. bl.* mantling
Mantille, *sf.* a sort of mantelet
Manture, *sf.* rolling waves of the sea
Manuel, le, *a. sm.* manual
Manuellement, *ad.* manually

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Manufacture, *sf.* —ture; manufactory
Manufacturer, *va.* to manufacture
Manufacturier, *sm.* manufacturer
Manumission, *sf.* —sion; freedom
Manuscrit, [. . *scree*] *sm.* a manuscript
Manutention, *sf.* maintaining
Mappemonde, *sf.* a map of the world
Maque, *sf.* a brake to dress hemp with
Maquer, *va.* to break hemp
Maquereau, *sm.* a mackerel; a pimp
Maqueraux, [. . *ro*] *pl.* spots in the legs caused by sitting too near the fire
Maquerellage, *sm.* pimping
Maquerelle, *sf.* a procuress, bawd
Maquignon, *sm.* jockey; intriguer
Maquignonnage, *sm.* jockeyship, business of a jockey; intrigue
Maquignonner, *va.* to trim for sale; to drive a broker's trade
Maquilleur, *sm.* a mackerel boat
Marabout, [. . *boo*] *sm.* a Mahometan priest; nasty, ugly fellow; coffee-pot
Maraboutin, *sm.* a sail of a galley
Marais, [. *rey*] *sm.* marsh; swamp; bog
— salans, salt-pans, salt-pit
Marasme, *sm.* —mus, consumption
Marâtre, *sf.* a step mother; mother-in-law; a barbarous mother
Maraud, [. *ro*] *sm.* rascal; villain; knave
Maraude, *sf.* jade, slut: marauding
Marauder, *vn.* to go a marauding
Maraudeur, *sm.* marauder; plunderer
Maravédis, *sm.* —dis, Spanish coin
Marbre, *sm.* marble
Marbrer, *va.* to marble; to vein
Marbreur, *sm.* paper-marbler
Marbrier, *sm.* marble-cutter
Marbrière, *sf.* marble-quarry
Marbrure, *sf.* marbling
Marc, [*mar*] *sm.* mark; an ancient coin; eight ounces; husks, grounds
Marcaige, *sm.* duty on sea-fish
Marcassin, *sm.* a young wild boar
Marcassite, *sf.* marcasite stone
Marchand, e, *a.* merchantable; trading; navigable; mercantile
—, e, *s.* a merchant; a dealer
— de soie, silkman
— de toile, linen draper
— d'herbes, green-grocer
— drapier, a woollen draper
— en détail, a retail dealer
— en gros, a wholesale dealer
— libraire, bookseller
Marchande de modes, milliner
Marchander, *va.* to cheapen, haggle
Marchandeur, se, *s.* a haggler
Marchandise, *sf.* [. *shan-deze*] *sf.* merchandise; goods; wares, commodity
Marche, *sf.* march; way; step
Marché, *sm.* market; bargain
— au foin, hay-market
— au pain, bread-market
— aux fleurs, flower-market
— aux herbes, herb-market
— aux poulets, poultry-market
Marchepied, *sm.* footstool; footboard
— d'une vergue, *ma.* horse *or* foot-rope of a yard
Marcher, *sm.* gait; way of walking
—, *vn.* to walk; march; tread; (*ma.*) to sail
— droit, to be honest; behave well
Marcheur, se, *s.* a walker
Marcotte, *sf.* layer; shoot; sprig
Marcotter, *va.* to lay *or* set shoots
Mardi, *sm.* Tuesday
— gras, Shrove-Tuesday
Mare, [*mar*] *sf.* a pond, pool; meer lake
Maréage, *sm.* the pay of a sailor
Marécage, *sm.* marsh, swamp, fen
Marécageux, se, *a.* marshy; fenny
Maréchal, [. . *shal*] *sm.* farrier; marshal
— de camp, adjutant-general
— de logis, a quarter-master
Maréchalerie, *sf.* farriery
Maréchaussée, *sf.* jurisdiction of the marshals; horse-police
Marée, *sf.* *ma.* tide, fresh sea-fish
Basse marée, *ma.* low water
Contre vent et marée, in spite of all opposition
Grandes marées, *ma.* spring tides
Haute marée, *ma.* high-water
Morte-marée, *ma.* neap-tide
Marfil, Morfil, *sm.* elephant's tusks
Margajat, *sm.* urchin, brat
Marge, *sf.* margin; edge; border
Margelle, *sf.* curb-stone of a well
Marger, *va.* to make the margin
Marginal, e, *a.* marginal
Margot, [. *go*] *sf.* magpie; talkative woman
Margotter, *vn.* to cry like a quail
Margouillet, *sm.* *ma.* wooden thimble bull's eye
Margouillis, *sm.* a puddle; dirty plash
Margrave, *sm.* margrave
Margraviat, *sm.* margraviate
Marguerite, *sf.* daisy; pearl; (*ma.*) messenger
Marguillerie, *sf.* churchwardenship
Marguillier, *sm.* a churchwarden
Mari, *sm.* a husband, spouse
Mariable, 2. *a.* marriageable
Mariage, *sm.* marriage; wedlock
— du tourneviro, *ma.* lashing together of the eyes of the messenger
Marié, e, *s.* bridegroom; bride
Marie-grillon, *sf.* a slut
— -salope, *sf.* *ma.* a sort of boat
Marier, *va.* to marry; to match, join
Se —, *vr.* to get married, to marry
Marieur, se, *s.* match-maker
Marin, *sm.* a seaman
—, e, *a.* belonging to the sea
Marinade, *sf.* pickled meat fried
Marine, *sf.* navy; navigation; marine, sea affairs; beach; sea-piece
Mariner, *va.* to marinate; to pickle
Maringouin, *sm.* a musquito
Marinier, *sm.* mariner, seaman
Marionette, [. . *o-net*] *sf.* a puppet, little woman
Marjolaine, *sf.* marjorum
Marjolet, *sm.* a fop, conceited fool
Marital, e, *a.* marital, matrimonial
Maritalement, *ad.* like a husband
Maritime, 2. *a.* maritime
Maritorne, *sf.* an ill-shaped woman

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Marle, *etc.* Vid. *Marne*
Marli, *sm.* a sort of gauze
Marmaille, *sf.* brats, children
Marmelade, *sf.* marmalade
Marmenteaux, *sm.* ornamental trees
Marminotier, *sm.* a man who mutters prayers
Marmite, *sf.* porridge-pot; kettle
Marmiteux, se, *a.* whining, pitiful
Marmiton, *sm.* a scullion
Marmitonner, *v.* to mutter, to grumble
Marmonner, *v.* to mumble, grumble
Marmot [*mar-mo*] *sm.* kind of monkey; a puppet; a brat, child; marmot-fish
Marmotte, [. *motte*] *sf.* mountain-rat; (*ma.*) small match-tub
Marmotter, *va.* to mutter
Marmouset, *sm.* grotesque figure
Marne, *sf.* marl; loam; chalk; clay
Marner, *va.* to manure with marl
Marneron, *sm.* a marler
Marnière, *sf.* a marl pit
Maroquin, *sm.* Turkey, Spanish, Russia, *or* Morocco leather [etc.
Maroquiner, *va.* to imitate Morocco leather,
Maroquinerie, *sf.* the art and work of a Morocco leather-dresser
Maroquinier, *sm.* Morocco leather-dresser
Marotique, 2. *a.* —tic, Hudibrastic
Marotte, *sf.* fool's bawble; fancy, whim; hobby-horse
Maroufle, *sm.* scoundrel; booby
—, *sf.* a sort of glue
Marque, [*mark*] *sf.* mark; token; print; mole; spot; note; proof; sign
— de la ligne de loc, *ma.* forerunner
Marquer, *va.* to mark; denote, indicate; score; signify; show
Marqueter, *va.* to spot, speckle; inlay
Marqueterie, *sf.* inlaid work; mosaic
Marquette, *sf.* cake of bees-wax
Marqueur, se, *s.* a marker; scorer
Marquis, [. *key*] *sm.* a marquis
Marquisat, *sm.* marquisate
Marquise, [. *keye*] *sf* marchioness; marquee
Marraine, *sf.* a godmother
Marri, e, *a.* sorry; concerned
Marron, *sm.* large chestnut; large round curls of hair; a runaway slave; a work printed clandestinely; sort of cracker
— d'Inde, horse chestnut
Maronner, *va.* to curl in great curls
Maronnier, *sm.* large chestnut tree; an Alpine sledge
— d'Inde, horse chestnut tree
Marrube, *sm. bo.* horehound, madwort
Mars, [*mares*] *sm.* March; Mars
Marsouin, *sm.* a porpoise; sea-hog
— d'avant, *ma.* sternson
— d'arrière, *ma.* false sternpost
Martagon, *sm.* mountain-lily
Marteau, *sm.* hammer; knocker
— à dents, *ma.* claw hammer
Martel, *sm.* uneasiness
Martelage, *sm.* mark set on trees reserved for ship-building
Martelées, *sf. pl.* dung of fallow-deer
Marteler, *va.* to hammer; to vex
Martelet, *sm.* little hammer
Marteleur, *sm.* foreman in a forge
Martaline, *sf.* a sculptor's pick
Martial, e, *a.* martial; warlike
Martin, Martin pêcheur, *sm.* kingfisher
— sec, *sm.* stony kind of pear
Martinet, *sm.* flat candlestick; a mill-hammer; a cat o'nine-tails; martinet, a kind of swallow
Martinets, *sm. pl. ma.* peck-haliards
Martingale, *sf.* martingal
Martre, *sf.* marten; marten-skin
— sibeline, sable
Martyr, e, *s.* a martyr; sufferer
Martyre, *sm.* martyrdom; pain
Martyriser, *va.* to torture, torment
Martyrologe, *sm.* martyrology
Martyrologiste, *sm.* a martyrologist
Mascarade, *sf.* masquerade; disguise
Mascaret, *sm.* eddy of water
Mascaron, *sm.* a grotesque head
Masculin, e, *a.* masculine; male
Masculinité, *sf.* masculineness
Masque, [*mask*] *sm.* a mask; a masquerader
—, *sf.* an ugly witch *or* jade
Masqué, e, *a.* masked; dissembling
Masquer, *va.* to mask; cloak; (*ma.*) to back, lay aback
Se —, *vr.* to put a mask on
Massacre, *sm.* massacre; bungler
Massacrer, *va.* to massacre; bungle
Massacreur, *sm.* murderer; bungler
Masse, *sf.* mass; lump; bulk; stock; mallet; mace; bullion; club
— de bois, *ma.* commander
— de fer, *ma.* large iron maul
— -more, *sm.* biscuit crumbs
— -pain, *sm.* march-pane
Masselotte, *sf.* superfluous metal
Masser, *va.* to stake (*at cards*, etc.)
Massicot, *sm* massicot, yellow colour
Massier, *sm.* mace-bearer
Massif, *sm.* masonry work
—, ve, *a.* massy; heavy; bulky; dull
Massivement, *ad.* heavily; dully
Massue, *sf.* a club; a mace
Mastic, *sm.* mastich, a sort of gum
Mastication, *sf.* mastication, chewing
Masticatoire, *sm.* masticatory
Mastigadour, *sm.* sort of bridle-bit
Mastiquer, *va.* to join with mastich
Masulipatan, *sm.* Indian handkerchief
Masulit, *sm.* an Indian boat
Masure, *sf.* the ruins of a house; a paltry decayed house
Mât, [*ma*] *sm. ma.* a mast
— à pible, *ma.* pole-mast
— d'artimon, *ma.* mizzen mast
— d'assemblage, *ma.* made mast
— de beaupré, *ma.* bowsprit mast
— de pavillon, *ma.* flag-staff
Mat, te, [*mat*] *a.* unwrought; heavy; dead
Matadore, *sm.* a matadore
Matafion, *sm ma.* gasket
Mâtage, Mâtement, *sm. ma.* the fixing of a ship's mast
Matamore, *sm.* bravado, bully
Matasse, *sf.* raw silk
Matassin, *sm.* a matachin; buffoon

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Matassinade, *sf.* frolic, wanton trick
Matassiner, *vn.* to dance the matachin
Matassins, *sm. pl.* matachin dance
Matelas, [. . *la*] *sm.* mattress; cushion
Matelasser, *va.* to quilt; to wad
Matelassier, *sm.* mattress-maker
Matelot, *sm. ma.* sailor; consort ship
Matelotage, *sm.* a seaman's pay
Matelote, *sf.* matelote, hotch-potch of several sorts of fish
Matéologie, *sf.* a vain enquiry
Mater, *va.* to checkmate; subdue; humble; to macerate, mortify
Mâter, *va. ma.* to mast
Mâterean, *sm. ma.* small mast
Matérialisme, *sm.* materialism
Matérialiste, *sm.* materialist
Matérialité, *sf.*—riality, corporeity
Matériaux, *sm. pl.* materials
Matériel, le, *a.* material; corporeal; real; lumpish; dull; heavy
Matériellement, *ad.* materially
Maternel, le, *a.* maternal
Maternellement, *ad.* motherly
Maternité, *sf.* maternity; motherhood
Mâteur, *sm. ma.* a mast-maker
Mathématicien, *sm.* mathematician
Mathématique, [. *tă-ma-tick*] 2. *a.* mathematical
Mathématiquement, *ad.* —cally
Mathématiques, *sf. pl.* mathematics
Matière, *sf.* matter; subject; case
Matin, *sm. ad.* morning; forenoon
Mâtin, *sm.* a mastiff; an ugly fellow
Matinal, e, *a.* an early riser
Mâtine, *sf.* a mastiff bitch
Mâtineau, *sm.* a little mastiff; a cur
Matinée, *sf.* forenoon, morning
Mâtiner, *va.* to abuse, to use roughly
Matines, *sf. pl.* matins
Matinière (étoile), morning star
Matineux, se, *a.* that rises betimes
Matir, *va.* to make unpolished
Matoir, *sm.* chisel; burnisher
Matois, e, *a. s.* cunning; a sharper
Matoiserie, *sf.* cunning; trick
Matou, *sm.* a he-cat
Matras, [. *tra*] *sm.* matrass, a sort of vial
Matricaire, *sf.* sort of mother-wort
Matrice, *sf.* matrix; womb; mother
Matricide, *s.* matricide
Matriculaire, *sm.* —late; enregistered
Matricule, *sf.* matricula; register
Matrimonial, e, *a.* —nial; connubial
Matrone, *sf.* matron, lady
Maturation, *sf.* maturation, digestion
Mâture, *sf.* masting; masts of a ship
Maturité, *sf.* maturity; ripeness
Matutinal, e, *a.* of the morning
Maudire, *va.* to curse; devote to evil
Maudisson, *sm.* a curse, malediction
Maudit, e, *a. s.* cursed, accursed
Maugère, *sf. ma.* cow-hide
Maugréer, *vn.* to curse; to scold
Maupiteux, se, *a.* ill-natured
Mausolée, *sm.* mausoleum; tomb
Maussade, 2. *a.* disagreeable, dull, slovenly; clumsy; nasty
Maussadement, *ad.* nastily; slovenly
Maussaderie, *sf.* slovenliness; inelegance
Mauvais, [*mo-vay*] *ad.* bad, ill
—, *sm.* that which is bad
—, e, *a.* bad, evil, ill; hurtful
Mauve, *sf.* mallows
Mauviette, *sf.* skylark, field-lark
Mauvis, *sm.* mavis, thrush
Maux, [*mo*] evils (*pl. of* mal)
Maxillaire, 2. *a.* maxillar, maxillary
Maxime, *sf.* maxim; axiom
Maximum, [*maxi-e-mome*] *sm.* maximum
Mazette, *sf.* small horse; a novice
Me, *pro.* me; to me
Mécanicien, *sm.* mechanician
Mécanique, *sf.* mechanics; a machine
—, 2. *a.* mechanic; mean
Mécaniquement, *ad.* mechanically
Mécanisme, *sm.* mechanism
Méchamment, *ad.* wickedly
Méchanceté, *sf.* wickedness, depravity malice, perverseness; naughtiness, waggery
Méchant, e, *a.* wicked; naughty; mischievous; bad; paltry
Mèche, *sf.* wick; match; tinder
— de mât, *ma.* main or middle piece of a flower mast
— d'un cordage, *ma.* heart of a rope
— du gouvernail, main piece of the rudder
— du cabestan, barrel of the capstern
Méchef, *sm.* mischance; misfortune
Mécher, *va.* to vapour a cask with burning brimstone
Méchoacan, *sm.* a medicinal plant
Mécompte, [*mă-conte*] *sm.* miscreckoning
Se **Mécompter**, *vr.* to miscreckon
Méconium, *sm.* juice of a poppy
Méconnaissable, 2. *a.* so altered as not to be known again
Méconnaissance, *sf.* ingratitude
Méconnaissant, e, *a.* unthankful
Méconnaître, *va.* to forget; not to know, to disown; disavow
Se —, *vr.* to forget one's self or one's former condition
Méconnu, e, *a* unknown
Mécontent, e, *a.* dissatisfied
—, *sm.* a malcontent, dissatisfied man
Mécontentement, *sm.* discontent
Mécontenter, *va.* to displease
Mécréant, *sm.* miscreant; infidel
Mécroire, *va.* to disbelieve; to suspect
Médaille, *sf.* a medal; medallion
Médaillier, *sm.* cabinet of medals
Médailliste, *sm.* medalist, antiquary
Médaillon, *sm.* a medallion
Médecin, [*med-sain*] *sm.* a physician
Médecine, *sf.* medicine; physic; purge
Médeciner, *va.* to physic
Médiane, *sf.* median vein
Médianoche, *sf.* flesh-meal made at midnight after a fish-day
Médiante, *sf.* —te, a third (*in music*)
Médiastin, *sm. ch.* mediastinum
Médiat, e, *a.* mediate, intervening
Médiatement, *ad.* mediately
Médiateur, *sm.* a mediator
Médiation, *sf.* mediation, interposition
Médiatrice, *sf.* mediatrix

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Médical, e, *a.* medical; physical
Médicament, *sm.* —ment; medicine
Médicamentaire, 2. *a.* treating on *or* concerning medicaments
Médicamenter, *va.* to physic
Médicamenteux, se, *a.* medicinal
Médicinal, e, *a.* medicinal; healing
Médiocre, 2. *a.* middling, moderate
Médiocrement, *ad.* indifferently
Médiocrité, *sf.* mediocrity; medium
Médionner, *va.* to take a medium
Médire, *va.* to rail at; revile; slander
Médisance, *sf.* slander; detraction
Médisant, e, *a. s.* slandering; slanderer
Méditatif, ve, *a.* —tive; thoughtful
Méditation, *sf.* —tion, deep thought
Méditer, *va.* to meditate; think
Médium, *sm.* medium; middle; mean
Médullaire, 2. *a.* medular, medullary
Méfaire, *va.* to do wrong, to prejudice
Méfait, [*mä-fai*] *sm.* bad action; misdeed
Méfiance, *sf.* mistrust; suspicion
Méfiant, e, *a.* mistrustful
Se Méfier, *vr.* to mistrust
Mégarde, *sf.* inadvertency
Par mégarde, inadvertently
Mégère, *sf.* bitter scold, shrew
Mégie, *sf.* the art of tawing
Mégisserie, *sf.* the tawing of skins
Mégissier, *sm.* a white leather-dresser
Meigle, *sf.* a pick-axe
Meilleur, e, *a.* better (*superlative of* bon)
Mélanagogue, 2. *a. mé.* melanagogue
Mélancolie, *sf.* melancholy, sadness
Mélancolique, 2. *a. s.* melancholy
Mélancoliquement, *ad.* sadly
Mélange, *sm.* mixture; medley
Mélanger, *va.* to mingle, to blend
Mélasse, *sf.* molasses; treacle
Mêlée, *sf.* the thick of a fight; fray; scuffle, debate, dispute
Mêler, *va.* to mix; blend; shuffle
— une serrure, to spoil a lock
Se — de, *vr.* to mingle; to meddle with; to be concerned in
Mélèze, *sm.* the larch-tree
Mélianthe, *sm.* —thus, honey-flower
Mélicéris, *sm.* —ris, incrusted tumour
Mélilot, *sm.* —lot, odoriferous plant
Mélinet, *sm.* honey-wort
Mélis, [*mä-lics*] *sm. ma.* a sort of sail-cloth
Mélisse, *sf.* balm-mint, garden balm
Mélodie, *sf.* melody; harmony
Mélodieusement, *ad.* melodiously
Mélodieux, se, *a.* melodious; musical
Mélodrame, *sm.* melodrama
Melon, *sm.* a melon
Melonnier, *sm.* one who sells lemons
Melonnière, *sf.* a melon-bed
Mémarchure, *sf.* sprain in a horse
Membrane, *sf.* membrane
Membraneux, se, *a.* membranous
Membre, *sm.* member; limb; moulding
Membres d'un vaisseau, *ma.* ship's ribs
Membru, e, *a.* stout; well-limbed
Membrure, *sf.* a panel-square; measure for wood; (*ma.*) ribs of a ship
Même, [*mème*] 2. *a.* same; self; itself
—, *ad.* even; very, also; nay
De même, tout de —, *ad.* after the same manner; so; likewise; thus
Mêmement, *ad.* likewise
Mémento, *sm.* memento; prayer
Mémoire, *sf.* memory
—, *sm.* memorandum; note; bill
Mémoires, *sm. pl.* memoirs
Mémorable, 2. *a.* memorable; notable
Mémoratif, ve, *a.* remembering
Mémorial, *sm.* memorial; waste-book
Mémorialiste, *sm.* —list, petitioner
Ménaçant, e, *a.* menacing, threatening
Ménace, *sf.* threat, menace
Ménacer, *va.* to menace, to threaten
Ménaceur, *sm.* a threatener, menacer
Ménade, *sf.* a bacchante, bacchanal
Ménage, *sm.* housekeeping; household; family; goods; housewifery
Ménagement, *sm.* regard, conduct, discretion; attention, care
Ménager, *va.* to husband, manage; be tender of; to treat with caution; procure; contrive; conduct
Se —, *vr.* to take care of one's self; to keep fair with
Ménager, e, *s.* thrifty; provident
Ménagère, *sf.* housewife; housekeeper
Ménagerie, *sf.* menage, collection of foreign animals; poultry yard
Mendiant, e, *a. s.* begging; a beggar
Mendicité, *sf.* mendicity; beggary
Mendier, *v.* to beg; to implore
Menée, *sf.* underhand dealing; plot
Mener, *va.* to lead; drive; conduct; head; amuse; carry; bring
Ménétrier, *sm.* a fiddler
Meneur, *sm.* a gentleman usher; a leader; coachman, driver
Ménil, [*mä-ne*] *sm.* habitation; hamlet
Ménilles, *sf. pl. ma.* shackles
Ménin, *sm.* minion; attendant
Méninges, *sf. pl. chi.* meninges
Menotte, *sf.* a little hand
Menottes, *pl.* handcuffs, manacles
Mense, *sf.* income; stock
Mensole, *sf.* key-stone of a vault
Mensonge, *sm.* lie; illusion, error
Mensonger, e, *a.* deceitful; false
Menstrue, *sm.* menstruum
Menstruel, le, *a.* menstruous
Menstrues, *sf. pl.* menses
Mental, e, *a.* mental, intellectual
Mentalement, *ad.* mentally
Menterie, *sf.* a fib; lie; untruth
Menteur, se, *a. s.* lying; liar
Menthe, [*mainte*] *sf.* mint
Mention, *sf.* mention, mentioning
Mentionner, *va.* to mention
Mentir, *vn.* to lie; to fib; to romance
Menton, *sm.* the chin
Mentonnière, *sf.* chin-cloth
Mentor, *sm.* mentor, guide
Menu, *sm.* bill of fare
—, e, *a.* slender; small; thin
— bois, brushwood, small wood
— peuple, vulgar mob
Menue monnaie, copper money
Menuaille, *sf.* small money; trash
Menuet, *sm.* a minuet

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Menuiser, *va.* to do joiner's work
Menuiserie, *sf.* joinery
Menuisier, *sm.* a joiner
Menus droits, hounds'-fees
— grains, oats, barley, peas, etc.
— plaisirs, privy purse
Méphitique, 2. *a.* mephitical, poisonous
Méphitis, *sm.* sulphurous exhalation
Méphitiser, *va.* to infect with mephitism
Méphitisme, *sm.* mephitism
Se Méprendre, *vr.* to mistake
Mépris, *sm.* contempt, scorn; disdain
—, e, *a.* mistaken
Méprisable, 2. *a.* contemptible
Méprisablement, *ad.* contemptibly
Méprisant, e, *a.* disdainful, scornful
Méprise, *sf.* mistake, blunder
Mépriser, *va.* to contemn, despise
Mer, [*matr*] *sf.* the sea
Bras de mer, gulf, bay
Mercantile, 2. *a.* mercantile, trading
Mercenaire, 2. *a. s.* —nary; hireling
Mercenairement, *ad.* mercenarily
Mercerie, *sf.* mercery; haberdashery
Merci, *sf.* mercy; pity; compassion
Mercier, e, *s.* mercer, a haberdasher
Mercredi, *sm.* Wednesday
Mercure, *sm.* Mercury; quicksilver
Mercuriale, *sf.* a reprimand, rebuke
Mercuriel, le, *a.* mercurial
Mercurification, *sf.* mercurification
Merdaille, *sf.* heap of brats
Merde, *sf.* turd, dung, excrements
Merdeux, se, *a.* turdy, beshit
Mère, [*marc*] *sf.* mother; dam
Méridien, *sm.* the meridian
—, ne, *a.* meridian [dinner
Méridienne, *sf.* meridian line; a nap after
Méridional, e, *a.* —dional, southerly
Mérinos, *sm.* merino sheep; a fine woollen stuff
Merise, *sf.* a tart kind of cherry
Merisier, *sm.* small cherry-tree
Mérite, *sm.* merit; desert; worth
Mériter, *va.* to deserve; procure
Méritoire, 2. *a.* meritorious
Méritoirement, *ad.* meritoriously
Merlan, *sm.* a whiting
Merle, *sm.* blackbird
Un fin merle, a cunning fellow
Merlette, *sf. bl.* a martlet *or* merlette
Merlin, *sm.* a conjurer; (*ma.*) marline
Merliner une voile, to marl a sail
Merluche, *sf.* stockfish, haddock
Merrain, *sm.* thin planks of oak
Merveille, *sf.* wonder; marvel
A merveille, *ad.* admirably well
Merveilleusement, *ad.* wonderfully
Merveilleux, se, *a.* the marvellous
—, se, *a.* marvellous; wonderful
Mes, [*may*] *pro. pl.* my
Mésaise, *sm.* distress; trouble
Mesalliance, *sf.* alliance *or* marriage with one of an inferior rank
Mesallier, *va.* disparage, undermatch
Se —, *vr.* to marry below one's self
Mésange, *sf.* a tomtit, titmouse
Mésarriver, *v.* to come to any harm
Mésaule, *sm. arch.* a middle court
Mésavenir, *v.* to succeed ill
Mésaventure, *sf.* mischance; ill success
Mesdames, [*may-dam*] *pl.* ladies
Mésentère, *sm.* mesentery
Mésentérique, 2. *a.* mesenteric
Mésestimer, *va.* depreciate; disregard
Mésintelligence, *sf.* misunderstanding
Mésocolon, *sm. aaa.* mesocolon
Mésoffrir, *va.* to offer too little
Mesquin, e, *a.* niggardly; pitiful
Mesquinement, *ad.* sordidly
Mesquinerie, *sf.* stinginess; avarice
Message, *sm.* message, errand
Messager, e, *s.* messenger; carrier
Messagerie, *sf.* post-house; coach-office
Messe, *sf.* the mass
Messéance, *sf.* indecency; impropriety
Messéant, e, *a.* unbecoming; indecent
Messeigneurs, *sf. pl.* my lords
Messeoir, *vn.* not to suit
Messer, *sm.* sir
Messie, *sm.* the Messiah, Christ
Messier, *sm.* keeper of vineyards
Messieurs, *pl.* gentlemen; sirs
Messire, *sm.* title of honour; sir
— Jean (poire de), a winter pear
Mestre-de-camp, *sm.* a colonel of horse; *sf.* first troop of a regiment of horse
Mesurable, 2. *a.* measurable
Mesurage, *sm.* measuring, mensuration
Mesure, [*mé-sure*] *sf.* measure, metre
Outre mesure, *ad.* immoderately
A mesure que, even as
Mesuré, e, *a.* circumspect
Mesurer, *va.* to measure; to compare
Se — avec, to contend with
Mesureur, *sm.* a measurer, a meter
Mésuser, *vn.* to misuse; to abuse
Métacarpe, *sm. aaa.* metacarpus
Métachronisme, *sm.* metachronism
Métairie, *sf.* a farm-house
Métal, [*mé-tal*] *sm.* metal, ore
Métalepse, *sf.* metalepsis
Métallique, 2. *a.* metallic
Métalliser, *va.* to melt into metal
Métallurgie, *sf.* metallurgy
Métallurgiste, *sm.* —gist, metallist
Métamorphose, *sf.* metamorphosis
Métamorphoser, *va.* to metamorphose
Se —, *vr.* to transform one's self
Métaphore, *sf.* metaphor; similitude
Métaphorique, 2. *a.* metaphorical
Métaphoriquement, *ad.* —phorically
Métaphrase, *sf.* literal translation
Métaphraste, *sm.* literal translator
Métaphysicien, *sm.* metaphysician
Métaphysique, *sf.* metaphysics
—, 2. *a.* metaphysical; abstracted
Métaphysiquement, *ad.* —sically
Métaphysiquer, *vn.* to treat a matter *or* subject metaphysically
Métaplasme, *sm.* metaplasm
Métastase, *sf. mé.* metastasis
Métatarse, *sm.* —sus, middle of the foot
Métathèse, [. . *taize*] *sf.* metathesis
Métayer, e, *s.* a farmer; farmer's wife
Méteil, *sm.* maslin *or* maslin
Métempsychose, *sf.* metempsychosis

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Métempsychoïste, *s.* 2. *a.* —sist
Métemptose, *sf. ast.* metemptosis
Météore, *sm.* a meteor
Météorologie, *sf.* meteorology
Météorologique, 2. *a.* —gical; fiery
Météorologue, *sm.* an instrument for making meteorological observations
Méthode, [*mè-tood*] *sf.* method; manner; way
Méthodique, 2. *a.* methodical
Méthodiquement, *ad.* methodically
Méthodiste, *sm.* methodist
Métier, *sm.* trade, calling; loom
Métif, ve, Métis, se, *a. s.* mongrel
Métive, *sf.* harvest, harvest-time
Métivier, e, *s.* a reaper
Métonymie, *sf.* metonymy
Métope, *sf. arch.* metope
Métoposcope, *sm.* —pist, physiognomist
Métoposcopie, *sf.* metoposcopy
Mètre, *sm.* metre, time, cadence; verses
Métrique, 2. *a.* metrical
Métromanie, *sf.* race for verse-making
Métromètre, *sm.* metrometer
Métropole, *sf.* metropolis; mother-city; mother-church; archbishop's see
Métropolitain, e, *a. s.* metropolitan
Mets, [*mai*] *sm.* dish; meats; mess
Mettable, 2. *a.* wearable; passable
Metteur en œuvre, *sm.* stone-setter
Mettre, *va.* to put; set; lay; place
— au jour, to make known, publish
— bas, to bring forth
— en gage, to pawn
— en sang, to make one bleed
Se — en devoir, prepare one's self
Meuble, *sm.* household goods
—, *a.* movable; light
Meubler, *va.* to furnish, to stock
Meuglement, Vid. Beuglement
Meugler, Vid. Beugler
Meule, *sf.* millstone; grindstone; burr of a deer's head
— de foin, a cock *or* rick of hay
— de paille, stack of straw
Meulière, *sf.* millstone quarry
Meulon, *sm.* thatch-stack
Meunier, *sm.* miller; a kind of fish
Meunière, *sf.* miller's wife
Meurtre, *sm.* murder; bloodshed
Meurtrier, e, *s.* a murderer
—, *a.* murderous
Meurtrière, *sf.* a loop-hole
Meurtrir, *va.* to bruise; to kill
Meurtrissure, *sf.* a bruise, contusion
Meute, *sf.* a pack of hounds; hunt
Mévendre, *va.* to undersell
Mévente, *sf.* underselling
Mézeline, *sf.* kind of linsey-woolsey
Mezzanine, *sf. arch.* mezzanine
Mezzo-tinto, *sm.* mezzotinto
Mi, *par. ind.* mid, middle, half
— -Août, *sf.* middle of August
— -carême, *sf.* mid-lent
— -côte, *sf.* bending of a hill
— -denier, *sm. ja.* half the expenses
Miasmes, *sm. pl.* miasm, miasma
Miaulement, *sm.* mewing of a cat
Miauler, *vn.* to mew; cry as a cat
Mica, *sm.* mica
Miche, *sf.* manchet; small loaf
Micmac, *sm.* intrigue; plot
Microcosme, *sm.* microcosm
Micographie, *sf.* micography
Micromètre, *sm.* micrometer
Microscope, *sm.* microscope
Microscopique, 2. *a.* microscopic
Midi, [*me-de*] *sm.* mid-day, noon; south
Mie, *sf.* a crumb; nurse; dear
Miel, [*me-el*] *sm.* honey
Miélat, *sm.* honey-dew; mildew
Mielleux, se, *a.* luscious; insipid
Mielleusement, *ad.* sweetly, honey-like
Mien, ne, *pro.* mine, my own
Miette, *sf.* little crumb · little bit
Mieux, *ad.* better; rather; best
Mièvre, 2. *a.* unlucky; roguish
Mièvrerie, *sf.* prank; waggery
Mignard, e, *a.* pretty; nice; delicate
Mignardement, *ad.* delicately; nicely
Mignarder, *va.* to cocker; to fondle
Mignardise, *sf.* delicacy of features; beauties; caresses; china pink
Mignardises, *sf. pl.* allurements
Mignon, [*me-gnon*] ne, *a.* delicate; pretty; fine
—, ne, *s.* a darling, a favourite
Mignonne, *sf.* a kind of printing type
Mignonnement, *ad.* delicately, finely
Mignonnette, *sf.* a kind of pink; a sort of lace; ground pepper
Mignoter, *va.* to fondle, to dandle
Mignotise, *sf.* fondling, caressing
Migraine, *sf.* megrim; headache
Migration, *sf.* migration; passage
Mijaurée, *sf.* affected woman
Mijoter, *va.* to train gently
Mil, *sm.* millet, a sort of grain
Milan, *sm.* a kite, gurnard
Miliaire, 2. *a.* miliary
Milice, *sf.* militia, soldiery
Milicien, *sm.* militiaman
Milieu, *sm.* middle; medium; core
Militaire, *a. s.* military; a soldier
Militairement, *ad.* in a military way
Militante, *a. f.* militant; fighting
Militer, *vn.* to militate; to oppose
Mille, *a. sm.* thousand; a mile
— -feuille, *sf.* milfoil, yarrow
Millénaire, 2. *a. s.* millenary
Millepède, *sm.* millepeda
Millepertuis, *sm.* St. John's wort
Millésime, *sm.* date of a coin *or* medal
Millet, *sm.* millet, a kind of grain
Milliaire, 2. *a.* milliary
Milliard, [. . *ar*] *sm.* a thousand millions
Milliasse, *sf.* ten hundred thousand millions: thousands and thousands
Millième, 2. *a.* thousandth
Millier, *sm.* a thousand
Milligramme, *sm.* milligramme
Millimètre, *sm.* millimeter
Million, *sm.* a million
Millionnaire, *sm.* a very rich man
Milord [. *lor*] *sm.* my lord, lord
Mime, *sm.* mime, mimic, buffoon
Mimographe, *sm.* a writer of farces
Minage, *sm.* fee, corn duty

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Minaret, *sm.* minaret; shaft of a mine
Minauder, *vn.* to be prim *or* affected
Minauderie, *sf.* primness
Minauder, e, *s.* a prim man *or* woman
Mince, 2. *a.* thin; slender; small
Mine, *sf.* mien, countenance, presence; appearance, show; mine; ore; a measure of six bushels
— de plomb, black lead
Miner, *va.* to undermine; waste, impair
Minéral, *sm.* a mineral; ore
—, e, *a.* mineral
Minéralisation, *sf.* mineralization
Minéraliser, *va.* to mineralise
Minéralogie, *sf.* mineralogy
Minéralogiste, *sm.* mineralogist
Minéralogue, *sm.* a mineralist
Minet, te, *s.* puss, kitten
Mineur, *sm.* a miner, underminer
—, e, *s. a.* a minor; under age; less
Mineure, *sf.* the minor proposition of a syllogism
Miniature, *sf.* a miniature
Miniaturiste, *sm.* miniature-painter
Minière, *sf.* a place *or* body whence the ore is drawn
Minime, 2. *a. sm.* of a dark brown, tawny colour; a sort of monk
Minimum, *sm.* minimum
Ministère, *sm.* office; agency; ministry, ministers; administration
Ministériel, le, *a.* ministerial
Ministériellement, *ad.* ministerially
Ministre, *sm.* minister; agent; parson
Minium, *sm.* minium, red paint
Minois, *sm.* a pretty face, look
Minon, *sm.* a puss; kitten
Minoratif, *sm. mé.* a gentle purge
Minorité, *sf.* minority; non-age
Minot, *sm.* a measure of three bushels
Minuit, *sm.* midnight, noon of night
Minuscule, *sm.* small type, minion
Minute, *sf.* minute; small writing
Minuter, *va.* to make a rough draught; to design, purpose
Minutie, *sf.* trifle, minuteness
Minutieux, se, *a.* trifling; finical
Miparti, e, *a.* divided into two
Mipartir, *va.* to divide in the middle
Miquelet, *sm.* banditti
Miquelot, *sm.* a young begging pilgrim; a hypocrite
Mirab, *sf.* mirab, a fixed star
Mirabelle, *sf.* a sort of yellow plum
Mirach, *sm.* mirach, a fixed star
Miracle, *sm.* miracle; wonder
A miracle, *ad.* extremely well
Miraculeusement, *ad.* miraculously
Miraculeux, se, *a.* miraculous
Mirage, *sm. ma.* looming
Miraillet, *sm.* a kind of ray-fish
Mirauder, *va.* to gaze at
Mire, *sf.* the aim *or* sight of a gun
Mirer, *va.* to aim at; look at
Se —, *vr.* to view one's self in a glass
Mirliflore, *sm.* a beau
Mirmidon, *sm.* a conceited little man
Miroir, [*me-roo-wa*] *sm.* mirror; looking-glass
Miroité, e, *a.* dapple-bay
Miroiterie, *sf.* looking-glass trade
Miroitier, *sm.* a looking-glass dealer
Miroton, *sm.* kind of hashed meat
Mis, e, *a.* put, set, etc.
Etre bien mis, to be well dressed
Misaine, *sf. ma.* foremast; foresail
Misanthrope, *s.* —thrope, man-hater
Misanthropie, *sf.* misanthropy
Miscellanée, *sm.* miscellany
Miscibilité, *sf.* susceptibility of being mixed with other substances
Miscible, 2. *a.* miscible
Mise, [*meze*] *sf.* disbursement, bidding; stake; dress
— -en possession, the taking possession
Etre de mise, to be current, admissible; presentable
Misérable, 2. *a.* miserable; wicked
—, *s.* an unfortunate man *or* woman; a wretch, a scoundrel
Misérablement, *ad.* miserably; meanly
Misère, *sf.* misery; distress; poverty
Miséréré, *sm.* twisting of the bowels
Miséricorde, *sf.* mercy; tenderness
—, *int.* mercy upon me!
Miséricordieusement, *ad.* mercifully
Miséricordieux, se, *a.* merciful
Misogamie, *sf.* aversion to matrimony
Missel, *sm.* missal, mass-book
Mission, *sf.* mission; commission
Missionnaire, *sm.* missionary
Missive, *a.* (lettre,) *sf.* epistle
Mitaine, *sf.* a mitten
Mite, *sf.* a mite; cheese mite
Mitigation, *sf.* mitigation; abatement
Mitiger, *va.* to mitigate; alleviate
Miton, *sm.* a sort of furred glove
Mitonner, *v.* to soak, stew; to fondle
— une affaire, to let a business ripen
— quelqu'un, to humour one
Mitoyen, ne, *a.* middle; intermedial
Mitraille, *sf.* grape-shot, iron *or* brass-ware; case-shot; (*ma.*) langrel
Mitre, [*me-tr*] *sf.* mitre
Mitré, e, *a.* mitred; wearing a mitre
Mitron, *sm.* a journeyman baker
Mixte, 2. *sm.* mixed, a mixed body
Mixtiligne, 2. *a.* mixtilineal
Mixtion, *sf.* mixtion, mixture
Mixtionner, *va.* to mix; to adulterate
Mobile, 2. *a.* movable, fickle
—, *sm.* movable body; a mover
Mobilier, e, *a. s.* movable
Mobilité, *sf.* mobility; movableness
Moca, *sm.* Mocha coffee
Modale, *a. f.* modal, conditional
Mode, *sf.* mode; fashion; way
—, *sm.* mode; modulation; mood
Modèle, *sm* a model; a pattern
Modeler, *va.* to model, fashion, shape
Modérateur, trice, *s.* moderator
Modération, *sf.* moderation; abatement
Modéré, e, *a.* moderate; abated
Modérément, *ad.* moderately; soberly
Modérer, *va.* to moderate; restrain, repress; abate; lessen; to pacify
Se —, *vr.* to restrain one's self
Moderne, 2. *a.* modern; late, recent
Modernes, *sm. pl* the moderns

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Modeste, 2. *a.* modest; grave; diffident
Modestement, *ad.* modestly
Modestie, *sf.* —ty; decency; diffidence
Modicité, *sf.* smallness; little quantity
Modificatif, *sm.* modificative
Modification, *sf.* —tion; limitation
Modifier, *va.* to modify, to limit
Modillon, *sm. arch.* modillion; bracket
Modique, 2. *a.* moderate; small
Modiquement, *ad.* moderately
Modulation, *sf.* modulation
Module, *sm. arch.* a model; module
Moduler, *va.* to modulate
Moelle, *sf.* marrow; pith
Moelleusement, *ad.* softly
Moelleux, se, *a.* full of marrow; pithy; substantial, strong, rich
Moellon, *sm.* stones for building
Mœurs, [*moeur*, and *meeurs*] *sf. pl.* morals; manners; customs; ways
Mofette, *sf.* mephitical exhalation
Mohatre, *a.* usurious
Moi, *pro.* I, me, to me
— -même, *pr.* myself
Moignon, *sm.* stump of a cut limb
Moinaille, *sf.* monks (*term of contempt*)
Moindre, 2. *a.* less; least
Moine, *sm.* a monk; a friar; a sort of warming-pan
Moineau, *sm.* a sparrow
Moinerie, *sf.* monks; monkish life
Moinesse, *sf.* nun (*term of contempt*)
Moinillon, *sm.* a little monk *or* friar
Moins, *ad.* less; except; but
A moins que, *c.* unless, except, if not
—, *sm.* the least thing
Moire, *sf.* mohair, a kind of cloth
Moiré, e, *a.* clouded; watered
Mois, [*moo-wa*] *sm.* a month
—, *s. pl. mé.* woman's courses
Moisi, *sm.* mould, mouldiness
—, e, *a.* mouldy, hoary, moulded
Moisir, *vn.* to mould
Se, —, *vr.* to grow mouldy
Moisissure, *sf.* mouldiness
Moison, *sf.* farm rent paid in kind
Moissine, *sf.* branch full of grapes
Moisson, *sf.* harvest; harvest-time
Moissonner, *va.* to reap; to gather
Moissonneur, se, *s.* a reaper
Moite, 2. *a.* moist, dampish
Moiteur, *sf.* moistness, dampness
Moitié, *sf. ad.* half, moiety; by half
Mol, le, *V'id.* Mou, soft
Molaire (dents); double teeth
Môle, *sm.* a mole, a pier; mound
—, *sf.* a mola; kind of abortion
Molécule, *sf.* a small part *or* particle
Molester, *va.* to molest, vex, trouble
Molette, *sf.* a rowel of a spur; painter's muller; wind-gall
Molettes, *sf. pl. ma.* whirls
Molière, *sf.* quagmire, swampy ground, bogs; mill-stone quarry
Mollasse, 2. *a.* flabby; flimsy
Mollement, *ad.* softly; effeminately
Mollesse, *sf.* softness; effeminacy
Mollet, *sm.* the calf of the leg; short fringe; small pincers, nippers
Mollet, te, *a.* softish; downy
Molleton, *sm.* swanskin, kind of stuff
Mollification, *sf.* —tion; softening
Mollifier, *va.* to mollify, soften
Mollir, *vn.* to soften; to grow soft; to flag; to slacken
Moly, *sm.* moly (*a plant*)
Moment, [. *man*] *sm.* moment, minute, [instant
Momentané, e, *a.* —ry; instantaneous
Momentanément, *ad.* momentarily
Momerie, *sf.* mummery, hypocrisy
Momie, *sf.* a mummy
Momon, *sm.* bet-money
Mon, *pro.* my
Monacal, e, *a.* monachal, monkish
Monacalement, *ad.* like a monk
Monachisme, *sm.* monastic life
Monade, *sf.* monad, unity
Monarchie, *sf.* a monarchy
Monarchique, 2. *a.* monarchical
Monarchiquement, *ad.* monarchically
Monarchiste, *sm.* monarchist
Monarque, *sm.* monarch, potentate
Monastère, *sm.* monastery; convent
Monastique, 2. *a.* monastic, monkish
Monaut, e, *a.* having but one ear
Monceau, *sm.* a heap, pile
Mondain, e, *a. s.* worldly; a worldling
Mondainement, *ad.* after a worldly *or* luxurious manner
Mondanité, *sf.* worldliness; pride
Monde, *sm.* the world; mankind; people; servants; company
Monder, *va.* to cleanse, to peel
Mondificatif, ve, *a.* cleansing
Mondifier, *va.* to cleanse, to mondify
Monétaire, *sm.* warden of the mint
Moniale, *sf.* a nun
Moniteur, *sm.* monitor; admonisher
Monition, *sf.* monition, warning
Monitoire, 2. *a.* monitory
Monitorial, e, *a.* monitory
Monnaie, *sf.* money; coin; the mint; change; small money
— faite au moulinet, milled money
Monnaierie, *sf.* stamp-room in a mint
Monnayage, *sm.* coining of money
Monnayer, *va.* to coin, mint, stamp
Monnayeur, *sm.* a coiner
Monocorde, *sm.* monochord
Monoculaire, 2. *a.* one-eyed
Monodie, *sf.* a monody
Monogame, *s.* person who has been married [but once
Monogamie, *sf.* monogamy
Monogamiste, *s.* monogamist
Monogramme, *sm.* monogram
Monologue, *sm.* monologue, soliloquy
Monome, *sm. mat.* monome
Monopétale, *a.* monopetalous
Monopole, *sm.* monopoly; tax, duty
Monopoler, *va.* to monopolize
Monopoleur, *sm.* monopolist
Monosyllabe, *sm.* monosyllable
Monosyllabique, 2. *a.* monosyllabical
Monotone, 2. *a.* monotonous
Monotonie, *sf.* —tony, dull uniformity
Mons, *sm.* sir (*a term of contempt*)
Monseigneur, *sm.* my lord
Monsieur, [*mo-se-eu*] *sm* sir, Mr., gen- [tleman

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Mousson ou Mousson, *sf.* monsoon; trade wind
Monstre, *sm.* a monster
Monstrueusement, *ad.* monstrously
Monstrueux, se, *a.* monstrous
Monstruosité, *sf.* monstrosity
Mont, [mou] *sm.* a mount; mountain
— -joie, *sm.* ancient war-cry of the French; the first king-at-arms
Promettre monts et merveilles, to promise great matters
Montage, *sm.* the coming up
Montagnard, e, *a. s.* mountaineer
Montagne, *sf.* mountain; large hill
Montagneux, se, *a.* mountainous; hilly
Montant, *sm.* the upright in a building, total, amount
Montans de tentes, *sm. pl. ma.* stanchions of the bulk-heads, etc.
— de voûte, *ma.* counter-timbers
— des bittes, *ma.* bit-head
—ante, *sf.* leaping, covering
Montée, *sf.* staircase; step; ascent
Monter, *v.* to go *or* come up; rise; ascend; get up; to flow; wind up
Se Monter, *vr.* to amount *or* come to
Monticule, *sm.* a little mountain
Montoir, *sm.* a horseblock
Montre, *sf.* a watch; sample; muster; show; review
— à répétition, a repeater
— d'orgues, outside of an organ
Montrer, *va.* to show; teach
— les dents à quelqu'un, to resist one
— ses talons, to run away
Montueux, se, *a.* hilly, mountainous
Monture, *sf.* a beast for a saddle; mounting *or* setting of any work
Monument, *sm.* a monument; tomb
Moque, [*moke*] *sf. ma.* dead-eye
Se Moquer de, *vr.* to laugh at; despise
Moquerie, *sf.* mockery; foolish things
Moquette, *sf.* mockadoes; yarn
Moqueur, se, *s.* mocker, derider
—, *a.* jeering, scoffing
Morailles, *sf. pl.* barnacles, pincers
Moraillon, *sm.* a clasp of a trunk
Moral, e, *a.* moral
Morale, *sf.* morals; morality
Moralement, *ad.* morally; probably
Moraliser, *va.* to moralize
Moraliseur, *sm.* a moralizer
Moraliste, *sm.* a moral philosopher
Moralité, *sf.* morality; moral reflection
Morbide, 2. *a.* of a bright carnation colour (*in painting*)
Morbifique, 2. *a.* morbific, morbifical
Morbleu! *int.* zounds! zooks!
Morce, *sf.* curb-stone, binding-stone
Morceau, *sm.* bit; piece; morsel
— de la souris, venison bit
Morceler, *va.* to cantle, parcel
Mordache, *sf.* gag; tongs, pincers
Mordacité, *sf.* mordacity, corrosiveness; [illegible] of speech
[illegible] -*dan*] *sm.* a printer's viso- [illegible] ted nail; crawfish's claw
[illegible] rt; biting
[illegible] l; sharp; satirical
Mordicus, *ad.* obstinately, tenaciously
Mordienne (à la grosse), bluntly
Mordiller, *va.* to bite a little and often
Mordore, *a.* of a reddish-brown
Mordre, *va.* to bite; corrode; carp at
More, *sm.* a moor, a black, a negro
Moreau, *sm.* a sort of bag to feed a horse as he goes along
— (cheval), a horse of a shining black
Morelle, *sf.* night-shade, morel
Moresque, 2. *a.* moorish
—, *sf.* morris-dance; moresk-work
Morfil, *sm.* a wire-edge; unwrought elephant's teeth
Se Morfondre, *vr.* to grow cold; to grow weary of waiting
Morfondure, *sf. ma.* cold upon heat
Morgeline, *sf.* chickweed
Morgue, *sf.* bone-house; haughty [illegible] look; disdainfulness
Morguer, *va.* to bully; dare; defy
Moribond, e, *a.* in a dying condition
Moricaud, e, *a.* a tawny person
Morigéner, *va.* to educate; reprimand
Morille, *sf.* morel, sort of mushroom
Morillon, *sm.* fine black grape, a bird [illegible] duck; rough emerald
Morine, *sf.* murrain; (*bo.*) a plant
Morion, *sm.* —on; military punishment
Morne, *sm.* hill, hillock
—, 2. *a.* dull; sullen; sad; morose
Morné, e, *a.* tipt; blunted
Mornifle, *sf.* box on the ear
Morose, 2. *a.* morose; sullen; dull
Morosis, *sm.* decay of the understanding
Morosité, *sf.* moroseness
Morpion, *sm.* a crab-louse
Mors, [*mŏr*] *sm.* a horse's-bit; a curb
Morsure, *sf.* a bite; biting
Mort, [*mor*] *sf.* death; decease
—, *e*, *a. s.* dead, lifeless; deceased
— aux rats, *sf.* ratsbane
— -bois, *sm.* underwood
— -né, *e*, *a.* still-born
A mort, *ad.* mortally, to death
Mortadelle, *sf.* Italian sausage
Mortaise, *sf.* mortise; joint
Mortalité, *sf.* mortality; plague
Morte-eau, *sf. ma.* low-tide
— -paye, *sf.* a soldier in garrison
— -saison, *sf.* dead time of the year
Mortel, le, *a. s.* mortal; a human being
Mortellement, *ad.* mortally, extremely
Mortier, *sm.* mortar; mortar-piece
Mortifère, 2. *a.* mortiferous; deadly
Mortifiant, e, *a.* —fying; grievous; sad
Mortification, *sf.* —tion; vexation
Mortifier, *va.* to mortify; vex; subdue
Mortuaire, 2. *a.* funeral, funereal
Morue, *sf.* a cod; stockfish
Morve, *sf.* snot; the glanders
Morver, *vn.* to rot; have the glanders
Morveux, se, *a. s.* snotty
Mosaïque, *a. sf.* mosaic; mosaic-work
Moscatelline, *sf.* moschatel, musk-weed
Moscouade, *sf.* raw sugar
Mosquée, *sf.* a mosque
Mosquilles, Mosquites, *sm. pl.* musquito, sort of gnat

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Mot, [mo] *sm.* word; rote; motto; saying
Bon mot, jest, witticism
En un mot, in a word; in short
— à double entente, a pun
— à mot, word for word
— du guet, a watch-word
— pour rire, a joke, a jest
—, *int!* hush! mum!
Motet, *sm.* anthem
Moteur, *sm.* mover; author, contriver
Motif, *sm.* a motive; aim; cause; inducement; descant; (*in music*)
Motion, *sf.* motion, action, proposition
Motiver, *va.* to relate the motives of a bill, etc.; to explain the reasons one has to do a thing
Motrice (faculté), motive faculty
Motte, *sf.* clod; turf; hillock; peat
Se Motter, *vr.* to lurk behind a turf
Motus, *int!* hush! mum! not a word!
Mou, *sm.* sheep's lights; cat's meat
—, Molle, *a.* soft, mellow; weak; dull; loose; sluggish, indolent
Mouchard, *sm.* a spy; informer
Mouche, *sf.* a fly; patch; a spy; a game at cards
— à miel, a bee
— (fine), a sly fellow, a sly blade
Moucher, *va.* to snuff
Se —, *vr.* to blow one's nose
Moucherole, *sf.* gnat-snapper
Moucheron, *sm.* gnat; candle-snuff
Moucheté, e, *a.* spotted; pinked
Cheval moucheté, flea-bitten horse
Moucheter, *va.* to pink; spot
Mouchette, *sf.* joiner's plough
Mouchettes, *sf. pl.* snuffers
Moucheture, *sf.* pinking; spotting
Moucheur, *sm.* a candle-snuffer
Mouchoir, [*moo-shoo-war*] *sm.* handkerchief
Mouchure de chandelle, *sf.* candle-snuff
Moudre, *va.* to grind; to bruise
Moue, *sf.* grimace, wry face
Faire la moue, to pout, make mouths
Mouette, *sf.* sea-mew, a gull
Mouffette, *sf.* foul air in mines
Mouflard, e, *s.* having a bloated face
Moufle, *sf.* mitten, bloated face
—, *sm.* a tackle of pulleys
Moufler, *va.* to swell the cheeks
Mouflettes, *sf. pl.* a glazier's tool
Mouillage, *sm.* *ma.* anchorage
Mouille-bouche, *sf.* bergamot pear
Mouiller, *va.* to wet; to anchor
Mouillette, *sf.* narrow slice of bread
Mouilloir, *sm.* spinner's water vessel
Mouillure, *sm.* watering, wetting
Moulage, *sm.* moulds; mill-stones; wood-measuring; moulding
Moulant, *sm.* a miller's man
Moule, *sm.* a mould; model; pattern
—, *sf.* a muscle, a limpet
Moulée, *sf.* grinder's clay
Mouler, *va.* to mould, to cast; to print; to pile up; roll
Mouleur de bois, *sm.* assizer of wood
Moulettes, *sf.* small shells
Moulin, [*moo-lain*] *sm.* a mill
— à bras, hand-mill
Moulin à café, coffee-mill
— à coton, cotton-mill
— à drèche, malt-mill
— à eau, water-mill
— à foulon, fulling-mill
— à nef, a mill built on a boat
— à papier, paper-mill
— à piler, grinding-mill
— à van, fanning-mill
Moulinage, *sm.* the last dressing of silk before it is died
Mouliné (bois), worm-eaten wood
Mouliner, *va.* to prepare, to mill; dig
Moulinet, *sm.* capstan; hand-mill, little mill; turnstile
— à bitord, *ma.* spun-yarn winch
Moult, *ad.* much, very much
Moulu, e, *a.* ground
Or-moulu, water-gold; painter's gold
Moulure, *sf.* *arch.* a moulding
Mourant, [*moo-ran*] *sm.* a dying man
—, e, *a.* dying; languishing; faint, pale
Mourir, *vn.* to die; to perish; expire
Se —, *vr.* to be a dying
Mouron, *sm.* chickweed; a lizard
Mourre, *sf.* morra, an Italian game
Mousquet, *sm.* musket, a small gun
Mousquetade, *sf.* musket-shot; volley
Mousquetaire, *sm.* musketeer
Mousquetterie, *sf.* volley of small shot
Mousqueton, *sm.* musketoon; blunderbuss
Mousse, 2. *a.* blunt; dull
—, *sf.* moss; froth, foam; lather
—, *sm.* *ma.* cabin-boy; younker
Mousseline, *sf.* muslin
Mousser, *vn.* to froth; to mantle
Mousseron, *sm.* small mushroom
Mousseux, se, *a.* foaming; frothy
Moussu, e, *a.* mossy, full of moss
Moustache, *sf.* mustachio, whiskers
Moustaches, *sf. pl.* *ma.* standing lifts
Moût, *sm.* must; new wine; new wort
Moutarde, *sm.* mustard
Moutardier, *sm.* a mustard-pot; a mustard-maker
Moutier, *sm.* monastery; convent
Mouton, *sm.* a sheep; wether; mutton; rammer; standard; beam
Moutonnage, *sm.* tax on sheep
Moutonnaille, *sf.* a flock of sheep
Moutonner, *va.* to curl, to frizzle
—, *vn.* *ma.* to foam
Moutonnier, e, *a.* sheep-like
Moutons, *sm. pl.* *ma.* foam; surge
Mouture, *sf.* grinding; meslin, mixed corn; miller's fee
Mouvance de fief, dependance of a fee upon another tenure
Mouvant, e, *a.* moving
Mouvement, *sm.* motion; movement; emotion; clock-work; impulse
Mouvemens, *pl.* broils; commotions
Mouver, *va.* to stir or loosen the mould in a garden, in a flower-pot, etc.
Mouvoir, *va.* to move; stir; instigate, incite; stir up; agitate; actuate
Moyen, [*moe-yin*] *sm.* means, expedient; power; capacity; talent
—, ne, *a.* middling, mean
Moyennant, *pr.* for, by means of

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Moyennant que, *c.* provided that
Moyennement, *ad.* so so; indifferent
Moyenner, *va.* to mediate; procure
Moyeu, *sm.* nave of a wheel; yolk of an egg; a preserved plum
Mu, e, *a.* moved, stirred; excited
Muable, 2. *a.* mutable; changeable
Muance, *sf.* division in music
Muche-mucha, *ad.* in secret
Mucilage, *sm.* mucilage
Mucilagineux, se, *a.* —nous; slimy
Muccosité, *sf* mucous matter
Mue, *sf.* slough, skin; coop; moulting
Muer, [*mu-ă*] *vn.* to moult, mew; shed
Muet, te, *a. s* dumb; mute; secret
Mufle, *sm.* a muzzle
Mufti, *ou* Mupthi, *sm.* mufti
Muge, *sm.* a mullet, mugil
Mugir, *vn.* to low; bellow; roar
Mugissant, e, *a.* lowing; bellowing
Mugissement, *sm.* lowing, roaring
Muguet, *sm.* lily of the valley; a gallant
Mugueter, *va.* to court; aim at
Muid [*mue*] *sm.* a hogshead
— de blé, five quarters of wheat
Mulâtre, 2. *s.* a mulatto; mongrel
Mulcionnaire, *s.* one who milks cows
Mulcte, *sf.* mulct, fine
Mulcter, *va.* to fine, to mulct
Mule, *sf.* a mule; kind of slipper
Mules, *pl.* kibes; chilblains; chaps
Mulet, *sm.* mule; mullet
—, *sm. ma.* a Portuguese vessel
Muletier, [*mule-te-ă*] *sm.* muleteer, mule-driver
Mulette, *sf.* a calf's maw
Mulon, *sm.* large heap of salt, hay, etc.
Mulot, *sm.* a field mouse
Muloter, *vn.* to seek after field-mice
Multiflore, 2. *a.* bearing many flowers
Multilatère, 2. *a.* having many sides
Multiple, 2. *a. s.* multiple
Multipliable, 2. *a.* multipliable
Multipliant, *sm.* a multiplying glass
Multiplicande, *sm* multiplicand
Multiplicateur, *sm.* multiplicator
Multiplication, *sf.* —tion; increase
Multiplicité, *sf.* —city; multitude
Multiplier, *va.* to multiply; increase
Multitude, *sf.* multitude; the rabble
Multivalve, 2. *a* multivalve
Municipal, e, *a.* municipal
Municipalité, *sf.* —lity; corporation
Municipe, *sm.* municipium, free city
Munificence, *sf.* munificence; bounty
Munir, *va.* to supply; provide; store
Se —, *vr.* to furnish one's self
Munitions, *sf. pl.* ammunition; stores
— de bouche, provisions
Munitionnaire, *sm.* contractor; commissary of stores
Muqueux, se, *a.* mucous, slimy
Mur, [*mure*] *sm.* a wall
— mitoyen, a partition wall
Mûr, e, *a.* ripe; mellow; mature
Mural, e, *a.* mural
Muraille, *sf.* a wall
Mûre, *sf.* a mulberry
Mûrement, *ad.* maturely; deliberately
Murène, *sf.* lamprey
Murer, *va.* to wall up; to immure
Murex, *sm.* a kind of shell
Muriatique, 2. *a.* muriatic
Mûrier, *sm.* mulberry tree
Mûrir, *vn.* to ripen; bring to maturity
Murmurateur, *sm.* murmurer
Murmure, *sm.* murmur; purling; humming noise; grumbling; rumbling
Murmurer, *v.* to murmur; to grumble to whisper; purl; warble
Musaraigne, *sf.* shrew-mouse
Muscard, e, *a. s.* loitering; a loiterer
Musc, *sm.* musk; the musk-cat
Muscade, *sf.* nutmeg
Muscadelle, *sf.* musk-pear
Muscadet, *sm.* muscadine; muscadel
Muscadier, *sm.* nutmeg-tree
Muscadin, *sm.* —dine; dainty cake; *fop*, beau, spark
Muscat, [*. ka*] *sm.* muscadine grape
— (vin), muscadine wine
—, —cade, *a.* emitting a perfume
Muscle, *sm.* a muscle
Muscosité, *sf.* muscosity, mossiness
Musculaire, 2. *a.* muscular
Muscule, *sm.* Roman military engine
—, *sf.* the muscular vein
Musculeux, se, *a.* musculous
Muse, [*muze*] *sf.* muse; rutting time
Museau, *sm.* muzzle; snout; nose
Musée, Muséum, *sm.* museum
Muselière, *sf.* a muzzle; nose-band
Muser, *vn.* to loiter, trifle; to go to rut
Muserolle, *sf.* nose-band of a bridle
Musette, *sf.* a bagpipe
Musical, e, *a.* musical, harmonious
Musicalement, *ad.* musically
Musicien, ne, *s.* a musician
Musique, [*. zeeke*] *sf.* music; harmony
— enragée, rough music
Musquer, *va.* to perfume with musk
Se Musser, *vr.* to lurk in a corner
Musulman, *sm.* Musulman, Turk
—, e, *a.* Turkish, Mahometan
Musulmanisme, *sm.* Mahometanism
Mutabilité, *sf.* —lity; changeableness
Mutande, *sf.* drawers worn by friars
Mutation, *sf.* mutation, change
Mutilation, *sf.* mutilation, maiming
Mutiler, *va.* to mutilate; castrate
Mutin, e, *a. s.* headstrong; stubborn:
Mutinous; a mutinous; riotous
Se Mutiner, *vr.* to mutiny; to rise in arms; to be refractory
Mutinerie, *sf.* mutiny; frowardness
Mutir, *vn.* to mute, to dung
Mutisme, *sm.* dumbness
Mutuel, le, *a.* mutual, reciprocal
Mutuellement, *ad.* mutually
Mutule, *sf. arch.* corbel; bracket
Myologie, *sf.* treatise on the muscles
Myope, 2. *s.* purblind, near-sighted
Myopie, *sf.* shortness of sight
Myriade, *sf.* myriad; ten thousand
Myriagramme, *sm.* myriagramme
Myriamètre, *sm.* myriameter
Myriare, *sm.* a superficial measure
Myrobolan, *sm.* Indian plum

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Myrrhe, *sf.* myrrh
Myrte, *sm.* myrtle-tree
Mystagogie, *sf.* mystagogy
Mystagogue, *sm.* mystagogue
Mystère, *sm.* a mystery; secret
Mystérieusement, *ad.* mysteriously
Mystérieux, se, *a.* mysterious
Mysticité, *sf.* mysticalness
Mystificateur, *sm.* one who understands quizzing others
Mystifier, *va.* to quiz, to outjest
Mystique, 2. *a.* mystic, mystical
Mystiquement, *ad.* mystically
Mystre, *sm.* a Grecian measure
Mythologie, [*me-to-lo-ge*] *sf.* mythology
Mythologique, 2. *a.* mythological
Mythologue, Mythologiste, *sm.* —gist, one skilled in fabulous history

N.

N, *sm.* et *f.* the fourteenth letter of the alphabet
Nabab, *sm.* nabob, an Indian prince
Nabob, e, *s.* shrimp, dwarf
Nacarat, e, *a.* light clear red
Nacelle, *sf.* a small boat; a wherry
Nacre, *sf.* mother of pearl
Nacré, e, *a.* pearled, nacred
—, *sm.* the nacred butterfly
Nadir, *sm. ast.* nadir
Naffe, *sf.* orange-flower water
Nage, *sf.* swimming
A la nage, in *or* by swimming
Nageoir, *sm.* a place to swim in
Nageoire, *sf.* fin; cork, bladder, etc., for swimming; lid
Nager, *va.* to to swim; to sail; to row
Nageur, *sm.* waterman; rower
—, se, *s.* a swimmer
Naguère, *ad.* not long ago; lately
Naïade, *sf.* naiad; nymph
Naïf, ve, *a.* artless, unaffected; genuine, sincere; simple, innocent
Nain, e, *a. s.* dwarfish; dwarf
Naine, *sf.* sort of bean
Naissance, *sf.* birth; nativity; rise
Naissant, e, *a.* rising; growing
Naître, [*nai-tr*] *vn.* to be born; have birth; to breed; arise; spring; grow
Naïvement, *ad.* ingenuously; frankly
Naïveté, *sf.* ingenuousness, frankness, candour; simplicity
Nanan, *sm.* dainties (*childish word*)
Nanti, e, *a.* possessed of
Nantir, *va.* to ensure, to give a pledge
Se —, *vr.* to secure to one's self
Nantissement, *sm.* security; pledge
Naphte, *sf.* naphtha, kind of bitumen
Nappe, *sf.* table-cloth; deer-skin
— d'eau, a sheet of water
Naqueter, *vn.* to dance attendance
Narcisse, *sm.* daffodil; narcissus
Narcotique, 2. *a. s.* —tic, stupifying
Nard, [*nar*] *sm.* spikenard, nardus
Nargue de vous! a fig for you!
Narguer, *va.* to hector; to bully
Narine, *sf.* nostril
Narquois, e, *a. s.* cunning, crafty; sharper; gibberish, cant
Narrateur, *sm.* a relator, teller
Narratif, ve, *a.* narrative, relating
Narration, *sf.* —tion, narrative
Narrative, *sf.* way of relating a story
Narré, *sm.* a recital; a narrative
Narrer, *va.* to relate; to tell, narrate
Narval, *sm.* the unicorn-fish
Nasal, e, *a.* nasal, of the nose
Nasarde, *sf.* a fillip, rap on the nose
Nasarder, *va.* to rap on the nose; to jeer; to banter
Naseau, [*na-so*] *sm.* nostril of a beast
Nasillard, e, *a.* one who speaks through the nose
Nasillardise, *sf.* nasal pronunciation
Nasiller, Nasillonner, *vn.* to speak through the nose
Nasitort, *sm. bo.* nasturtium
Nasse, *sf.* an osier fish-net; a snare
Natal, e, *a.* natal; native
Natation, *sf.* swimming
Natif, ve, *a.* native; born
Nation, *sf.* nation; people; race; tribe
National, e, *a.* national
Nationalement, *ad.* nationally
Nativité, *sf.* nativity, birth
Natron, *sm.* Egyptian nitre
Natte, *sf.* a mat; twist
Natter, *va.* to twist; to plait
Nattier, *sm.* mat-maker *or* seller
Naturalisation, *sf.* naturalisation
Naturaliser, *va.* to naturalise
Naturalisme, *sm.* —ness; naturalism
Naturaliste, *sm.* a naturalist
Naturalité, *sf.* —nation; being a native
Nature, *sf.* nature; the universe; constitution; species; essence
Naturel, *sm.* nature; temper; disposition; affection, humanity; genius
—, le, *a.* natural, inherent; native; free; ingenuous; plain: sincere
Naturellement, *ad.* naturally; freely
Naufrage, *sm.* shipwreck; ruin
Naufragé, e, *a.* wrecked; damaged
Naulage, Nolis, *sm.* freight; fare
Naumachie, *sf.* a mock sea-fight
Nauséabonde, 2. *a. mé.* nauseous
Nausée, *sf.* a qualm; nausea
Nautique, 2. *a.* nautical
Nautonnier, *sm.* a mariner; sailor
Naval, e, *a.* naval
Navée, *sf.* a barge-full
Navet, [*na-vé*] *sm.* a turnip
Navette, *sf.* rape-seed; shuttle; incense-box; pig of lead
Navigable, 2. *a.* navigable
Navigateur, *sm.* —tor, mariner, sailor
Navigation, *sf.* navigation; voyage
Naviguer, *va.* to navigate, sail, steer
Navile, *sm.* trust *or* course of water
Navire, *sm.* a ship; vessel; a sail
— de guerre, man of war
— marchand, merchantman
Navrer, *va.* to wound; to be sorry
Ne, *ad.* not, no
Né, e, *a.* born

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Néanmoins, *c.* nevertheless; for all that
Néant, [*nă-an*] *sm.* nothingness; nought
Nébulé, e, *a. bl.* cloud-like
Nébuleux, se, *a.* cloudy; dark; gloomy
Nébulosité, *sf.* nebulosity, cloudiness
Nécessaire, 2. *a.* necessary; needful
—, *sm.* necessaries; a competency; dressing-case
Nécessairement, *ad.* —rily; infallibly
Nécessitant, e, *a.* compelling, forcing
Nécessité, *sf.* necessity; need
Nécessiter, *va.* to necessitate, force
Nécessités, *sf. pl.* natural wants
Nécessiteux, se, *a.* —tous, needy
Nécrologie, *sm.* necrology
Nécromance, **Nécromancie**, *sf.* —cy
Nécromancien, ne, *s.* necromancer
Nécrose, *sf.* *mé.* necrosis
Nectar, *sm.* nectar; delicious drink
Nef, [*nef*] *sf.* nave *or* body of a church
Néfaste, *a.* inauspicious; unlucky
Néfle, *sf.* a medlar (*a fruit*)
Néflier, *sm.* medlar-tree
Négatif, ve, *a.* negative; denying
Négation, *sf.* negation
Négative, *sf.* negative; refusal
Négativement, *ad.* negatively
Négligé, *sm.* dishabille; an undress
Négligemment, *ad.* negligently
Négligence, *sf.* —gence, carelessness
Négligent, e, *a.* negligent; careless
Négliger, *va.* to neglect, slight
Négoce, *sm.* trade; commerce
Négociable, 2. *a.* negotiable
Négociant, *sm.* merchant; dealer
Négociateur, *sm.* a negociator
Négociation, *sf.* negociation
Négocier, *va.* to trade; to negociate
Nègre, esse, *s.* a negro; a black
Nègrerie, *sf.* a negro yard
Négrier (vaisseau), an African trader
Négrillon, ne, *s.* a little negro
Négrite, *sf.* a young negro woman
Négus, *sm.* name of the emperor of the Abyssinians; negus, a sort of drink
Neige, [*neige*] *sf.* snow; whiteness
Neiger, *v. imp.* to snow
Neigeux, se, *a.* snowy
Nénies, *sf. pl.* nenia, a funeral song
Nenni, *ad.* no indeed
Nénuphar, *sm.* water-lily
Néologie, *sf.* neology, the making *or* introducing of new words
Néologique, 2. *a.* neological
Néologisme, *sm.* neologism
Néologue, *sm.* neologist
Néoménie, *sf.* new moon, festival
Néophyte, 2. *s.* neophyte, new convert
Néphrétique, 2. *a. s.* *mé.* nephritic
Néphrites, *sf.* *mé.* nephritis
Népotisme, *sm.* nepotism
Néréide, *sf.* sea-nymph
Nerf, [*ner*] *sm.* sinew; nerve; band
— de bœuf, a bull's pizzle
— -férure, *man.* over-reach
— optique, optic *or* visual nerve
Néroli, *sm.* essence of oranges
Nerprun, *sm.* buckthorn
Nervaison, *sf.* *mé.* the nervous system
Nerval, e, *a.* that concerns the nerves
Nerver, *va.* to cover with sinews
Nerveux, se, *a.* nervous, brawny
Nervin, *a.* fortifying the nerves
Nervure, *sf.* edging, twist; moulding
Neskré, *sm.* Persian writing
Net, [*nă*] *ad.* clean; clearly; cleverly
—, te, *a.* clean; clear; perspicuous
Nettement, *ad.* neatly; cleanly; clearly
Netteté, *sf.* cleanness; clearness; distinctness; perspicuity
Nettoyement, *sm.* cleaning; clearing
Nettoyer, *va.* to clean; clear; sweep
Neuf, [*neuf*; before a consonant, *neu*] *a. sm.* nine; ninth; a nine
—, ve, *a.* new; inexperienced
Neutralement, *ad.* neutrally
Neutralisation, *sf.* act of neutralizing
Neutraliser, *va.* to neutralize
Neutralité, *sf.* neutrality
Neutre, 2. *a.* neuter, neutral
Neuvaine, *sf.* a nine days' devotion
Neuvième, 2. *a. s.* ninth; ninth part
Neuvièmement, *ad.* ninthly
Neveu, *sm.* a nephew
Névralgie, *sf.* *mé.* neuralgy
Névritique, *a.* good for the nerves
Névrologie, *sf.* treatise on the nerves
Nez [*nez*] *sm.* the nose
— à nez, face to face
Ni, *c.* neither, nor
Niable, 2. *a.* deniable
Niais, e, *a. s* silly, foolish, a simpleton
Niaisement, *ad.* sillily; simply
Niaiser, *vn.* to stand trifling *or* fooling
Niaiserie, *sf.* silliness; nonsense
Niais, 2. *a.* silly, foolish
Niaisement, *ad.* sillily; foolishly
Niche, *sf.* niche; roguish trick
Nichée, *sf.* whole nest of birds
— de souris, brood of mice
Nicher, *v.* to place, put *or* set; to nest; to hide
Nichet, *sm.* a nest-egg
Nichoir, *sm.* breeding-cage
Nicodème, *sm.* a tall and foolish fellow
Nicotiane, *sf.* tobacco
Nid [*nee*] *sm.* a nest; bed; hiding place
Nidoreux, se, *a.* nidorous; musty
Nièce, *sf.* a niece
Nielle, *sf.* mildew, blast
Nieller, *va.* to blast; mildew
Nier, *va.* to deny; contradict; disown
Niguand, e, *a. s.* silly, foolish; simpleton
Niguader, *vn.* to play the fool
Niguanderie, *sf.* silliness; silly thing
Niguanteaux, *sm. pl* brickbats
Nille, *sm.* tendril of a vine
Nimbe, *sm.* glory (*in painting*)
Nipper, *va.* to fit *or* rig out; to clothe
Nippes, *sf. pl.* goods; clothes
Nique (faire la), *sf.* to make game of
Niquedouille, *sm.* a dolt, a simpleton
Nitouche, *sf.* hypocritical jade
Nitre, [*ne-tr*] *sm.* nitre, a mineral salt
Nitreux, se, *a.* nitrous, nitry
Nitrière, *sf.* nitrous vein *or* earth
Niveau, *sm.* a level; levelness

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Niveler, *va.* to level, to take the level
Niveleur, *sm.* leveller
Nivellement, *sm.* levelling; surveying
Nivette, *sf.* sort of peach
Nobiliaire, *sm.* book of the peerage
Noble, 2. *a.* noble; nobleman
Noblement, *ad.* nobly, gallantly
Noblesse, *sf.* nobility; nobleness
Noce, *sf.* marriage; wedding guests
Nocher, *sm.* a pilot, steersman
Noctambule, *s.* —list; somnambulist
Noctambulisme, *sm.* noctambulation
Noctiluque, 2. *a.* shining in the dark
Nocturnbe, *sm. mat. a.* nocturnal
Nocturne, 2. *a.* nocturnal
Nocturnement, *ad.* in the night
Nodus, [*no-dus*] *sm.* nodus, node
Noël, [*no-el*] Christmas; Christmas-song
Nœud, [*noeu*] *sm.* knot; intrigue; difficulty; tie; knuckle; node; knob; bond
Noir, e, *a.* black; base; dismal
—, *sm.* black; a black, a negro
— de fumée, *sm.* lamp-black
Noirâtre, 2. *a.* blackish; dusky
Noiraud, e, *a. s.* dark; tawny
Noirceur, *sf.* blackness; atrocity
Noircir, *v.* to blacken; to defame
Noirciseure, *sf.* blackening; black spot
Noire, *sf.* a crotchet (*in music*)
Noise, *sf.* strife; squabble, quarrel
Noisette, *sf.* hazel-nut; filbert
Noisetier, *sm.* the hazel-tree
Noix, [*noe-wa*] *sf.* a walnut
— confites, preserved walnuts
— de galle, a gall-nut
Noli-me-tangere, *sm. bo.* a thorny plant; (*mé.*) a bad ulcer
Nolis, Nolissement, *sm.* hiring a ship
Noliser, *va.* to freight, to hire
Nom, [*non*] *sm.* name; noun; fame
Nomade, 2. *a.* wandering; errant
Nomance, Nomancie, *sf.* divination, drawn from the letters of a name
Nomble, [*non-bl*] *sf. cha.* numbles
Nombrant, e, *a.* counting, numbering
Nombre, [*non-br*] *sm.* number; multitude
— nombrant, multiplier
— nombré, multiplicand
— d'or, golden number
Nombrer, *va.* to number; to tell
Nombreux, se, *a.* numerous
Nombril, [*non-bree*] *sm.* the naval; middle, centre
Nome, *sm.* law; order; ancient poem
Nomenclateur, *sm.* nomenclator
Nomenclature, *sf.* —ture, vocabulary
Nominal, e, *a.* nominal
Nominataire, *sm.* king's presentee
Nominateur, *sm.* patron; advowee
Nominatif, *sm.* nominative case
Nomination, *sf.* nomination
Nommément, *ad.* namely; especially
Nommer, [*no-mé*] *va.* to name; nominate
Se —, *vr.* to be called *or* named
Nompareil, le, *a.* matchless, incomparable
Nompareille, *sf.* crimpt riband; nonpareil; kind of small sugar-plum
Non, [*nong*] *ad.* no, not
— -conformiste, *s.* a non-conformist
Non-conformité, *sf.* non-conformity
— -être, *sm.* non-entity
— -pair, e, *a.* odd; not equal
— plus ultra, *ad.* utmost, at most
— -résidence, *sf.* non-residence
— -seulement, *ad.* not only
— -usage, *sm.* disuse, want of practice
— -valeur, *sf.* deficiency; waste
— -vue, *sf. ma.* fog, misty weather
Pair ou non, even *or* odd
Nonagénaire, 2. *a.* ninety years of age
Nonagésime, 2. *a. ast.* nonagesimal
Nonante, *a.* ninety
Nonantième, 2. *a.* ninetieth
Nonce, *sm.* nuncio of the pope
Nonchalamment, *ad.* carelessly
Nonchalance, *sf.* negligence; supineness; carelessness; remissness
Nonchalant, e, *a. s.* supine; negligent; remiss; a careless person
Nonciature, *sf.* nunciature; embassy
None, *sf.* None; afternoon prayers
Nonnain, Nonne, Nonnette, *sf.* a nun
Nonnat, *sm.* a kind of sprat
Nonobstant, *pr.* notwithstanding
Nonpayement, *sm.* non-payment
Nord, [*nor*] *sm.* the north
— -est, north-east
— -ouest, north-west
Nos, [*no*] *pro. pl.* our
Nosographie, *sf.* a treatise on diseases
Nosologie, *sf. mé.* nosology
Nostalgie, *sf. mé.* a longing after home
Nota, *sm.* note; mark; remark
Notable, 2. *a.* eminent; remarkable
Notablement, *ad.* considerably
Notables, *sm. pl.* chief men
Notaire, *sm.* a notary; scrivener
Notamment, *ad.* especially
Notariat, *sm.* notary's place *or* office
Notarié, e, *a.* settled by a notary
Note, *sf.* note; remark; annotation
Noter, *va.* to observe; note; remark
— d'infamie, to brand, to disgrace
Noteur, *sm.* copier of music
Notice, *sf.* account; knowledge
Notification, *sf.* —tion, declaration
Notifier, *va.* to notify; make known
Notion, *sf.* notion; idea; opinion
Notoire, 2. *a.* —rious; publicly known
Notoirement, *ad.* openly, manifestly
Notoriété, *sf.* notoriety
Notre, [*notr*] *pro.* our
Notule, *sf.* postil, a marginal note
Noue, *sf.* pantile; pasture-ground
Nou, e, *a.* tied; ricketty
Nouer, *va.* to tie; to knot; join
Se —, *vr.* to set, knit; grow knotty
Noueux, se, *a.* knotty, full of knots
Nougat, *sm.* cake of almonds and honey
Noulet, *sm.* a drain, a gutter
Nourrain, *sm.* young fry; fish for breed
Nourrice, *sf.* a nurse, a wet nurse
Nourricier, e, *a.* nutritive; nourishing
Père nourricier, a foster-father
Nourrir, *va.* to nourish; to maintain; to feed; suckle; bring up; instruct
Se —, *vr.* to live *or* feed upon
Nourrissage, *sm.* grazier's business

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Menuiser, *vn.* to do joiner's work
Menuiserie, *sf.* joinery
Menuisier, *sm.* a joiner
Menus droits, hounds'-fees
— grains, oats, barley, peas, etc.
— plaisirs, privy purse
Méphitique, 2. *a.* mephitical, poisonous
Méphitis, *sm.* sulphurous exhalation
Méphitiser, *va.* to infect with mephitism
Méphitisme, *sm.* mephitism
Se Méprendre, *vr.* to mistake
Mépris, *sm.* contempt, scorn; disdain
—, e, *a.* mistaken
Méprisable, 2. *a.* contemptible
Méprisablement, *ad.* contemptibly
Méprisant, e, *a.* disdainful, scornful
Méprise, *sf.* mistake, blunder
Mépriser, *va.* to contemn, despise
Mer, [*maïr*] *sf.* the sea
Bras de mer, gulf, bay
Mercantile, 2. *a.* mercantile, trading
Mercenaire, 2. *a. s.* —nary; hireling
Mercenairement, *ad.* mercenarily
Mercerie, *sf.* mercery; haberdashery
Merci, *sf.* mercy; pity; compassion
Mercier, e, *s.* mercer, a haberdasher
Mercredi, *sm.* Wednesday
Mercure, *sm.* Mercury; quicksilver
Mercuriale, *sf.* a reprimand, rebuke
Mercuriel, le, *a.* mercurial
Mercurification, *sf.* mercurification
Merdaille, *s.* heap of brats
Merde, *sf.* turd, dung, excrements
Merdeux, se, *a.* turdy, beshit
Mère, [*mare*] *sf.* mother; dam
Méridien, *sm.* the meridian
—, ne, *a.* meridian
Méridienne, *sf.* meridian line; a nap after dinner
Méridional, e, *a.* —dional, southerly
Mérinos, *sm.* merino sheep; a fine woollen stuff
Merise, *sf.* a tart kind of cherry
Merisier, *sm.* small cherry-tree
Mérite, *sm.* merit; desert; worth
Mériter, *va.* to deserve; procure
Méritoire, 2. *a.* meritorious
Méritoirement, *ad.* meritoriously
Merlan, *sm.* a whiting
Merle, *sm.* blackbird
Un fin merle, a cunning fellow
Merlette, *sf. bl.* a marlet *or* merlette
Merlin, *sm.* a conjurer; (*ma.*) marline
Merliner une voile, to marl a sail
Merluche, *sf.* stockfish, haddock
Merrain, *sm.* thin planks of oak
Merveille, *sf.* wonder; marvel
A merveille, *ad.* admirably well
Merveilleusement, *ad.* wonderfully
Merveilleux, *sm.* the marvellous
—, se, *a.* marvellous; wonderful
Mes, [*may*] *pro. pl.* my
Mésaise, *sm.* distress; trouble
Mesalliance, *sf.* alliance *or* marriage with one of an inferior rank
Mesallier, *va.* disparage, undermatch
Se —, *vr.* to marry below one's self
Mésange, *sf.* a tomtit, titmouse
Mésarriver, *v.* to come to any harm
Mésaule, *sm. arch.* a middle court
Mésavenir, *v.* to succeed ill
Mésaventure, *sf.* mischance; ill success
Mesdames, [*may-dam*] *pl.* ladies
Mésentère, *sm.* mesentery
Mésentérique, 2. *a.* mesenteric
Mésestimer, *va.* depreciate; disregard
Mésintelligence, *sf.* misunderstanding
Mésocolon, *sm. ana.* mesocolon
Mésoffrir, *va.* to offer too little
Mesquin, e, *a.* niggardly; pitiful
Mesquinement, *ad.* sordidly
Mesquinerie, *sf.* stinginess; avarice
Message, *sm.* message, errand
Messager, e, *s.* messenger; carrier
Messagerie, *sf.* post-house; coach-office
Messe, *sf.* the mass
Messéance, *sf.* indecency; impropriety
Messéant, e, *a.* unbecoming; indecent
Messeigneurs, *sf. pl.* my lords
Messeoir, *vn.* not to suit
Messer, *sm.* sir
Messie, *sm.* the Messiah, Christ
Messier, *sm.* keeper of vineyards
Messieurs, *pl.* gentlemen; sirs
Messire, *sm.* title of honour; sir
— Jean (poire de), a winter pear
Mestre-de-camp, *sm.* a colonel of horse
sf. first troop of a regiment of horse
Mesurable, 2. *a.* measurable
Mesurage, *sm.* measuring, mensuration
Mesure, [*mé-zure*] *sf.* measure; time, metre
Outre mesure, *ad.* immoderately
A mesure que, even as
Mesuré, e, *a.* circumspect
Mesurer, *va.* to measure; to compare
Se — avec, to contend with
Mesureur, *sm.* a measurer, a meter
Mésuser, *vn.* to misuse; to abuse
Métacarpe, *sm. ana.* metacarpus
Métachronisme, *sm.* metachronism
Métairie, *sf.* a farm-house
Métal, [*mé-tal*] *sm.* metal, ore
Métalepse, *sf.* metalepsis
Métallique, 2. *a.* metallic
Métalliser, *va.* to melt into metal
Métallurgie, *sf.* metallurgy
Métallurgiste, *sm.* —gist, metallist
Métamorphose, *sf.* metamorphosis
Métamorphoser, *va.* to metamorphose
Se —, *vr.* to transform one's self
Métaphore, *sf.* metaphor; similitude
Métaphorique, 2. *a.* metaphorical
Métaphoriquement, *ad.* —phorically
Métaphrase, *sf.* literal translation
Métaphraste, *sm.* literal translator
Métaphysicien, *sm.* metaphysician
Métaphysique, *sf.* metaphysics
—, 2. *a.* metaphysical; abstracted
Métaphysiquement, *ad.* —sically
Métaphysiquer, *vn.* to treat a matter *or* subject metaphysically
Métaplasme, *sm.* metaplasm
Métastase, *sf. mé.* metastasis
Métatarse, *sm.* —sus, middle of the foot
Métathèse, [. . *tèze*] *sf.* metathesis
Métayer, e, *s.* a farmer; farmer's wife
Méteil, *sm.* mealin *or* maslin
Métempsychose, *sf.* metempsychosis

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Métempsychosiste, *s.* 2. *s.* —ist
Métemptose, *sf. ast.* metemptosis
Météore, *sm.* a meteor
Météorologie, *sf.* meteorology
Météorologique, 2. *a.* —gical; fiery
Météorologue, *sm.* an instrument for making meteorological observations
Méthode, [*mâ-tood*] *sf.* method; manner; way
Méthodique, 2. *a.* methodical
Méthodiquement, *ad.* methodically
Méthodiste, *sm.* methodist
Métier, *sm.* trade, calling; loom
Métif, ve, Métis, se, *a. s.* mongrel
Métive, *sf.* harvest, harvest-time
Métivier, e, *s.* a reaper
Métonymie, *sf.* metonymy
Métope, *sf. arch.* metope
Métoposcope, *sm.* —pist, physiognomist
Métoposcopie, *sf.* metoposcopy
Mètre, *sm.* metre, time, cadence; verses
Métrique, 2. *a.* metrical
Métromanie, *sf.* race for verse-making
Métromètre, *sm.* metrometer
Métropole, *sf.* metropolis; mother-city; mother-church; archbishop's see
Métropolitain, e, *a. s.* metropolitan
Mets, [*mai*] *sm.* dish; meats; mess
Mettable, 2. *a.* wearable; passable
Metteur en œuvre, *sm.* stone-setter
Mettre, *va.* to put; set; lay; place
— au jour, to make known, publish
— bas, to bring forth
— en gage, to pawn
— en sang, to make one bleed
Se — en devoir, prepare one's self
Meuble, *sm.* household goods
—, *a.* movable; light
Meubler, *va.* to furnish, to stock
Meuglement, Vid. Beuglement
Meugler, Vid. Beugler
Meule, *sf.* millstone; grindstone; burr of a deer's head
— de foin, a cock *or* rick of hay
— de paille, stack of straw
Meulière, *sf.* millstone quarry
Meulon, *sm.* thatch-stack
Meunier, *sm.* miller; a kind of fish
Meunière, *sf.* miller's wife
Meurtre, *sm.* murder; bloodshed
Meurtrier, e, *s.* a murderer
—, *a.* murderous
Meurtrière, *sf.* a loop-hole
Meurtrir, *va.* to bruise; to kill
Meurtrissure, *sf.* a bruise, contusion
Meute, *sf.* a pack of hounds; hunt
Mévendre, *va.* to undersell
Mévente, *sf.* underselling
Mézelins, *sf.* kind of linsey-woolsey
Mezzanine, *sf. arch.* mezzanine
Mezzo-tinto, *sm.* mezzotinto
Mi, *par. ind.* mid, middle, half
— -Août, *sf.* middle of August
— -carême, *sf.* mid-lent
— -côte, *sf.* bending of a hill
— -denier, *sm. jn.* half the expenses
Miasmes, *sm. pl.* miasm, miasma
Miaulement, *sm.* mewing of a cat
Miauler, *vn.* to mew; cry as a cat
Mica, *sm.* mica
Miche, *sf.* manchet; small loaf
Micmac, *sm.* intrigue; plot
Microcosme, *sm.* microcosm
Micographie, *sf.* micography
Micromètre, *sm.* micrometer
Microscope, *sm.* microscope
Microscopique, 2. *a.* microscopic
Midi, [*me-de*] *sm.* mid-day, noon; south
Mie, *sf.* a crumb; nurse; dear
Miel, [*me-el*] *sm.* honey
Miélat, *sm.* honey-dew; mildew
Mielleux, se, *a.* luscious; insipid
Mielleusement, *ad.* sweetly, honey-like
Mien, ne, *pro.* mine, my own
Miette, *sf.* little crumb · little bit
Mieux, *ad.* better; rather; best
Mièvre, 2. *a.* unlucky; roguish
Mièvrerie, *sf.* prank; waggery
Mignard, e, *a.* pretty; nice; delicate
Mignardement, *ad.* delicately; nicely
Mignarder, *va.* to cocker; to fondle
Mignardise, *sf.* delicacy of features; beauties; caresses; china pink
Mignardises, *sf. pl.* allurements
Mignon, [*me-gnion*] ne, *a.* delicate; pretty; fine
—, ne, *s.* a darling, a favourite
Mignonne, *sf.* a kind of printing type
Mignonnement, *ad.* delicately, finely
Mignonnette, *sf.* a kind of pink; a sort of lace; ground pepper
Mignoter, *va.* to fondle, to dandle
Mignotise, *sf.* fondling, caressing
Migraine, *sf.* megrim; headache
Migration, *sf.* migration; passage
Mijaurée, *sf.* affected woman
Mijoter, *va.* to train gently
Mil, *sm.* millet, a sort of grain
Milan, *sm.* a kite, gurnard
Miliaire, 2. *a.* miliary
Milice, *sf.* militia, soldiery
Milicien, *sm.* militiaman
Milieu, *sm.* middle; medium; core
Militaire, *a. s.* military; a soldier
Militairement, *ad.* in a military way
Militante, *a. f.* militant; fighting
Militer, *vn.* to militate; to oppose
Mille, *a. sm.* thousand; a mile
— -feuille, *sf.* milfoil, yarrow
Millénaire, 2. *a s.* millenary
Millepède, *sm.* millepeda
Millepertuis, *sm.* St. John's wort
Millésime, *sm.* date of a coin *or* medal
Millet, *sm.* millet, a kind of grain
Milliaire, 2. *a.* milliary
Milliard, [. . *ar*] *sm.* a thousand millions
Milliasse, *sf.* ten hundred thousand millions; thousands and thousands
Millième, 2. *a.* thousandth
Millier, *sm.* a thousand
Milligramme, *sm.* milligramme
Millimètre, *sm.* millimeter
Million, *sm.* a million
Millionnaire, *sm.* a very rich man
Milord [. *lor*] *sm.* my lord, lord
Mime, *sm.* mime, mimic, buffoon
Mimographe, *sm.* a writer of farces
Minage, *sm.* fee, corn duty

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Minaret, *sm.* minaret; shaft of a mine
Minauder, *vn.* to be prim *or* affected
Minauderie, *sf.* primness
Min udier, e, *s.* a prim man *or* woman
Mince, 2. *a.* thin; slender; small
Mine, *sf.* mien, countenance, presence; appearance, show; mine; ore; a measure of six bushels
— de plomb, black lead
Miner, *va.* to undermine; waste, impair
Minéral, *sm.* a mineral; ore
—, e, *a.* mineral
Minéralisation, *sf.* mineralization
Minéraliser, *va.* to mineralize
Minéralogie, *sf.* mineralogy
Minéralogiste, *sm.* mineralogist
Minéralogue, *sm.* a mineralist
Minet, te, *s.* puss, kitten
Mineur, *sm.* a miner, underminer
—, e, *s. a.* a minor; under age; less
Mineure, *sf.* the minor proposition of a syllogism
Miniature, *sf.* a miniature
Miniaturiste, *sm.* miniature-painter
Minière, *sf.* a place *or* body whence the ore is drawn
Minime, 2. *a. sm.* of a dark brown, tawny colour; a sort of monk
Minimum, *sm.* minimum
Ministère, *sm.* office; agency; ministry, ministers; administration
Ministériel, le, *a.* ministerial
Ministériellement, *ad.* ministerially
Ministre, *sm.* minister; agent; parson
Minium, *sm.* minium, red paint
Minois, *sm.* a pretty face, look
Minon, *sm.* a puss; kitten
Minoratif, *sm. méd.* a gentle purge
Minorité, *sf.* minority; non-age
Minot, *sm.* a measure of three bushels
Minuit, *sm.* midnight, noon of night
Minuscule, *sm.* small type, minion
Minute, *sf.* minute; small writing
Minuter, *va.* to make a rough draught; to design, purpose
Minutie, *sf.* trifle, minuteness
Minutieux, se, *a.* trifling; finical
Miparti, e, *a.* divided into two
Mipartir, *va.* to divide in the middle
Miquelet, *sm.* banditti
Miquelot, *sm.* a young begging pilgrim; a [hypocrite
Mirab, *sf.* mirab, a fixed star
Mirabelle, *sf.* a sort of yellow plum
Mirach, *sm.* mirach, a fixed star
Miracle, *sm.* miracle; wonder
A miracle, *ad.* extremely well
Miraculeusement, *ad.* miraculously
Miraculeux, se, *a.* miraculous
Mirage, *sm. ma.* looming
Mirailler, *sm.* a kind of ray-fish
Mirauder, *va.* to gaze at
Mire, *sf.* the aim *or* sight of a gun
Mirer, *va.* to aim at; look at
Se —, *vr.* to view one's self in a glass
Mirliflore, *sm.* a beau
Mirmidon, *sm.* a conceited little man
Miroir, [*me-roe-wa*] *sm.* mirror; looking-glass
Miroité, e, *a.* dapple-bay
Miroiterie, *sf.* looking-glass trade
Miroitier, *sm.* a looking-glass dealer
Miroton, *sm.* kind of hashed meat
Mis, e, *a.* put, set, etc.
Etre bien mis, to be well dressed
Misaine, *sf. ma.* foremast; foresail
Misanthrope, *s.* —thrope, man-hater
Misanthropie, *sf.* misanthropy
Miscellanée, *sm.* miscellany
Miscibilité, *sf.* susceptibility of being mixed with other substances
Miscible, 2. *a.* miscible
Mise, [*meze*] *sf.* disbursement, bidding; stake; dress
— -en possession, the taking possession
Etre de mise, to be current, admissible; presentable
Misérable, 2. *a.* miserable; wicked
—, *s.* an unfortunate man *or* woman; a wretch, a scoundrel
Misérablement, *ad.* miserably; meanly
Misère, *sf.* misery; distress; poverty
Miséréré, *sm.* twisting of the bowels
Miséricorde, *sf.* mercy; tenderness
—, *int.* mercy upon me!
Miséricordieusement, *ad.* mercifully
Miséricordieux, se, *a.* merciful
Misogamie, *sf.* aversion to matrimony
Missel, *sm.* missal, mass-book
Mission, *sf.* mission; commission
Missionnaire, *sm.* missionary
Missive, *a.* (lettre,) *sf.* epistle
Mitaine, *sf.* a mitten
Mite, *sf.* a mite; cheese mite
Mitigation, *sf.* mitigation; abatement
Mitiger, *va.* to mitigate; alleviate
Miton, *sm.* a sort of furred glove
Mitonner, *v.* to soak, stew; to fondle
— une affaire, to let a business ripen
— quelqu'un, to humour one
Mitoyen, ne, *a.* middle; intermedial
Mitraille, *sf.* grape-shot, iron *or* brass ware; case-shot; (*ma.*) langrel
Mitre, [*me-tr*] *sf.* mitre
Mitré, e, *a.* mitred; wearing a mitre
Mitron, *sm.* a journeyman baker
Mixte, 2. *sm.* mixed, a mixed body
Mixtiligne, 2. *a.* mixtilineal
Mixtion, *sf.* mixtion, mixture
Mixtionner, *va.* to mix; to adulterate
Mobile, 2. *a.* movable, fickle
—, *sm.* movable body; a mover
Mobilier, e, *a. s.* movable
Mobilité, *sf.* mobility; movableness
Moca, *sm.* Mocha coffee
Modale, *a. f.* modal, conditional
Mode, *sf.* mode; fashion; way
—, *sm.* mode; modulation; mood
Modèle, *sm* a model; a pattern
Modeler, *va.* to model, fashion, shape
Modérateur, trice, *s.* moderator
Modération, *sf.* moderation; abatement
Modéré, e, *a.* moderate; abated
Modérément, *ad.* moderately; soberly
Modérer, *va.* to moderate; restrain, repress; abate; lessen; to pacify
Se —, *vr.* to restrain one's self
Moderne, 2. *a.* modern; late, recent
Modernes, *sm. pl.* the moderns

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Modeste, 2. *a.* modest; grave; diffident
Modestement, *ad.* modestly
Modestie, *sf.* —ty; decency; diffidence
Modicité, *sf.* smallness; little quantity
Modificatif, *sm.* modificative
Modification, *sf.* —tion; limitation
Modifier, *va.* to modify, to limit
Modillon, *sm. arch.* modillion; bracket
Modique, 2. *a.* moderate; small
Modiquement, *ad.* moderately
Modulation, *sf.* modulation
Module, *sm. arch.* a model; module
Moduler, *va.* to modulate
Moelle, *sf.* marrow; pith
Moelleusement, *ad.* softly
Moelleux, se, *a.* full of marrow; pithy; substantial, strong, rich
Moellon, *sm.* stones for building
Mœurs, [*moeur*, and *mœurs*] *sf. pl.* morals; manners; customs; ways
Mofette, *sf.* mephitical exhalation
Mohatre, *a.* usurious
Moi, *pro.* I, me, to me
— -même, *pr.* myself
Moignon, *sm.* stump of a cut limb
Moinaille, *sf.* monks (*term of contempt*)
Moindre, 2. *a.* less; least
Moine, *sm.* a monk; a friar; a sort of warming-pan
Moineau, *sm.* a sparrow
Moinerie, *sf.* monks; monkish life
Moinesse, *sf.* nun (*term of contempt*)
Moinillon, *sm.* a little monk *or* friar
Moins, *ad.* less; except; but
A moins que, *c.* unless, except, if not
—, *sm.* the least thing
Moire, *sf.* mohair, a kind of cloth
Moiré, e, *a.* clouded; watered
Mois, [*moo-wa*] *sm.* a month
—, *s. pl. mé.* woman's courses
Moisi, *sm.* mould, mouldiness
—, e, *a.* mouldy, hoary, moulded
Moisir, *vn.* to mould
Se, —, *vr.* to grow mouldy
Moisissure, *sf.* mouldiness
Moison, *sf.* farm rent paid in kind
Moissine, *sf.* branch full of grapes
Moisson, *sf.* harvest; harvest-time
Moissonner, *va.* to reap; to gather
Moissonneur, se, *s.* a reaper
Moite, 2. *a.* moist, dampish
Moiteur, *sf.* moistness, dampness
Moitié, *sf. ad.* half, moiety; by half
Mol, le, *Vid.* Mou, soft
Molaire (dents); double teeth
Môle, *sm.* a mole, a pier; mound
—, *sf.* a mole; kind of abortion
Molécule, *sf.* a small part *or* particle
Molester, *va.* to molest, vex, trouble
Molette, *sf.* a rowel of a spur; painter's muller; wind-gall
Molettes, *sf. pl. ma.* whirls
Molière, *sf.* quagmire, swampy ground, bogs; mill-stone quarry
Mollasse, 2. *a.* flabby; flimsy
Mollement, *ad.* softly; effeminately
Mollesse, *sf.* softness; effeminacy
Mollet, *sm.* the calf of the leg; short fringe; small pincers, nippers
Mollet, te, *a.* softish; downy
Molleton, *sm.* swanskin, kind of stuff
Mollification, *sf.* —tion; softening
Mollifier, *va.* to mollify, soften
Mollir, *vn.* to soften; to grow soft; to flag; to slacken
Moly, *sm.* moly (*a plant*)
Moment, [. *mon*] *sm.* moment, minute, instant
Momentané, e, *a.* —ry; instantaneous
Momentanément, *ad.* momentarily
Momerie, *sf.* mummery, hypocrisy
Momie, *sf.* a mummy
Momon, *sm.* bet-money
Mon, *pro.* my
Monacal, e, *a.* monachal, monkish
Monacalement, *ad.* like a monk
Monachisme, *sm.* monastic life
Monade, *sf.* monad, unity
Monarchie, *sf.* a monarchy
Monarchique, 2. *a.* monarchical
Monarchiquement, *ad.* monarchically
Monarchiste, *sm.* monarchist
Monarque, *sm.* monarch, potentate
Monastère, *sm.* monastery; convent
Monastique, 2. *a.* monastic, monkish
Monaut, e, *a.* having but one ear
Monceau, *sm.* a heap, pile
Mondain, e, *a. s.* worldly; a worldling
Mondainement, *ad.* after a worldly *or* luxurious manner
Mondanité, *sf.* worldliness; pride
Monde, *sm.* the world; mankind; people; servants; company
Monder, *va.* to cleanse, to peel
Mondificatif, ve, *a.* cleansing
Mondifier, *va.* to cleanse, to mondify
Monétaire, *sm.* warden of the mint
Moniale, *sf.* a nun
Moniteur, *sm.* monitor; admonisher
Monition, *sf.* monition, warning
Monitoire, 2. *a.* monitory
Monitorial, e, *a.* monitory
Monnaie, *sf.* money; coin; the mint; change; small money
— faite au moulinet, milled money
Monnaierie, *sf.* stamp-room in a mint
Monnayage, *sm.* coining of money
Monnayer, *va.* to coin, mint, stamp
Monnayeur, *sm.* a coiner
Monocorde, *sm.* monochord
Monoculaire, 2. *a.* one-eyed
Monodie, *sf.* a monody
Monogame, *s.* person who has been married but once
Monogamie, *sf.* monogamy
Monogamiste, *s.* monogamist
Monogramme, *sm.* monogram
Monologue, *sm.* monologue, soliloquy
Monome, *sm. mat.* monome
Monopétale, *a.* monopetalous
Monopole, *sm.* monopoly; tax, duty
Monopoler, *va.* to monopolize
Monopoleur, *sm.* monopolist
Monosyllabe, *sm.* monosyllable
Monosyllabique, 2. *a.* monosyllabical
Monotone, 2. *a.* monotonous
Monotonie, *sf.* —tony, dull uniformity
Mons, *sm.* sir (*a term of contempt*)
Monseigneur, *sm.* my lord
Monsieur, [*mo-se-eu*] *sm* sir, Mr., gentleman

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Monson ou **Mousson**, *sf.* monsoon; trade wind
Monstre, *sm.* a monster
Monstrueusement, *ad.* monstrously
Monstrueux, se, *a.* monstrous
Monstruosité, *sf.* monstrosity
Mont, [*mon*] *sm.* a mount; mountain
— -joie, *sm.* ancient war-cry of the French; the first king-at-arms
Promettre monts et merveilles, to promise great matters
Montage, *sm.* the coming up
Montagnard, e, *a. s.* mountaineer
Montagne, *sf.* mountain; large hill
Montagneux, se, *a.* mountainous; hilly
Montant, *sm.* the upright in a building, total, amount
Montans de tontes, *sm. pl. ma.* stanchions of the bulk-heads, etc.
— de voûte, *ma.* counter-timbers
— des bittes, *ma.* bit-head
—**onte**, *sf.* leaping, covering
Montée, *sf.* staircase; step; ascent
Monter, *v.* to go *or* come up; rise; ascend; get up; to flow; wind up
Se **Monter**, *vr.* to amount *or* come to
Monticule, *sm.* a little mountain
Montoir, *sm.* a horseblock
Montre, *sf.* a watch; sample; muster; show; review
— à répétition, a repeater
— d'orgues, outside of an organ
Montrer, *va.* to show; teach
— les dents à quelqu'un, to resist one
— ses talons, to run away
Montueux, se, *a.* hilly, mountainous
Monture, *sf.* a beast for a saddle; mounting *or* setting of any work
Monument, *sm.* a monument; tomb
Moque, [*moke*] *sf. ma.* dead-eye
Se **Moquer de**, *vr.* to laugh at; despise
Moquerie, *sf.* mockery; foolish things
Moquette, *sf.* mockadoes; yarn
Moqueur, se, *s.* mocker, derider
—, *a.* jeering, scoffing
Morailles, *sf. pl.* barnacles, pincers
Morillon, *sm.* a clasp of a trunk
Moral, e, *a.* moral
Morale, *sf.* morals; morality
Moralement, *ad.* morally; probably
Moraliser, *va.* to moralize
Moraliseur, *sm.* a moralizer
Moraliste, *sm.* a moral philosopher
Moralité, *sf.* morality; moral reflection
Morbide, 2. *a.* of a bright carnation colour (*in painting*)
Morbifique, 2. *a.* morbific, morbifical
Morbleu! *int.* sounds! sooks!
Morce, *sf.* curb-stone, binding-stone
Morceau, *sm.* bit; piece; morsel
— de la souris, venison bit
Morceler, *va.* to cantle, parcel
Mordache, *sf.* gag; tongs, pincers
Mordacité, *sf.* mordacity, corrosiveness; acrimony of speech
Mordant, [*mor-dan*] *sm.* a printer's visorium; two-pointed nail; crawfish's claw
—, e, *a* sharp, smart; biting
Mordicant, e, *a.* acrid; sharp; satirical
Mordicus, *ad.* obstinately, tenaciously
Mordienne (à la grosse), bluntly
Mordiller, *va.* to bite a little and often
Mordore, *a.* of a reddish-brown
Mordre, *va.* to bite; corrode; carp at
More, *sm.* a moor, a black, a negro
Moreau, *sm.* a sort of bag to feed a horse as he goes along
— (cheval), a horse of a shining black
Morelle, *sf.* night-shade, morel
Moresque, 2. *a.* moorish
—, *sf.* morris-dance; moresk-work
Morfil, *sm.* a wire-edge; unwrought elephant's teeth
Se **Morfondre**, *vr.* to grow cold; to grow weary of waiting
Morfondure, *sf. mar.* cold upon heat
Morgeline, *sf.* chickweed
Morgue, *sf.* bone-house; haughty look; disdainfulness
Morguer, *va.* to bully; dare; defy
Moribond, e, *a.* in a dying condition
Moricaud, e, *a.* a tawny person
Morigéner, *va.* to educate; reprimand
Morille, *sf.* morel, sort of mushroom
Morillon, *sm.* fine black grape, a bird duck; rough emerald
Morine, *sf.* murrain; (*bo.*) a plant
Morion, *sm.* —on; military punishment
Morne, *sm.* hill, hillock
—, 2. *a.* dull; sullen; sad; morose
Morné, e, *a.* tipt; blunted
Mornifle, *sf.* box on the ear
Morose, 2. *a.* morose; sullen; dull
Morosis, *sm.* decay of the understanding
Morosité, *sf.* moroseness
Morpion, *sm.* a crab-louse
Mors, [*mŏr*] *sm.* a horse's-bit; a curb
Morsure, *sf.* a bite; biting
Mort, [*mor*] *sf.* death; decease
—, e, *a. s.* dead, lifeless; deceased
— aux rats, *sf.* ratsbane
— -bois, *sm.* underwood
— -né, e, *a.* still-born
A mort, *ad.* mortally, to death
Mortadelle, *sf.* Italian sausage
Mortaise, *sf.* mortise; joint
Mortalité, *sf.* mortality; plague
Morte-eau, *sf. ma.* low-tide
— -paye, *sf.* a soldier in garrison
— -saison, *sf.* dead time of the year
Mortel, le, *a. s.* mortal; a human being
Mortellement, *ad.* mortally, extremely
Mortier, *sm.* mortar; mortar-piece
Mortifère, 2. *a.* mortiferous; deadly
Mortifiant, e, *a.* —fying; grievous; sad
Mortification, *sf.* —tion; vexation
Mortifier, *va.* to mortify; vex; subdue
Mortuaire, 2. *a.* funeral, funereal
Morue, *sf.* a cod; stockfish
Morve, *sf.* snot; the glanders
Morver, *va.* to rot; have the glanders
Morveux, se, *a. s.* snotty
Mosaïque, *a. sf.* mosaic; mosaic-work
Moscateline, *sf.* moschatel, musk-weed
Moscoude, *sf.* raw sugar
Mosquée, *sf.* a mosque
Mosquilles, **Mosquites**, *sm. pl.* musquito, sort of gnat

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Mot, [mo] *sm.* word; rote; motto; saying
Bon mot, jest, witticism
En un mot, in a word; in short
– à double entente, a pun
– à mot, word for word
– du guet, a watch-word
– pour rire, a joke, a jest
–, *int!* hush! mum!
Motet, *sm.* anthem
Moteur, *sm.* mover; author, contriver
Motif, *sm.* a motive; aim; cause; inducement; descant; (*in music*)
Motion, *sf.* motion, action, proposition
Motiver, *va.* to relate the motives of a bill, etc.; to explain the reasons one has to do a thing
Motrice (faculté), motive faculty
Motte, *sf.* clod; turf; hillock; peat
Se Motter, *vr.* to lurk behind a turf
Motus, *int!* hush! mum! not a word!
Mou, *sm.* sheep's lights; cat's meat
–, Molle, *a.* soft, mellow; weak; dull; loose; sluggish, indolent
Mouchard, *sm.* a spy; informer
Mouche, *sf.* a fly; patch; a spy; a game at cards
– à miel, a bee
– (fine), a sly fellow, a sly blade
Moucher, *va.* to snuff
Se –, *vr.* to blow one's nose
Moucherole, *sf.* gnat-snapper
Moucheron, *sm.* gnat; candle-snuff
Moucheté, e, *a.* spotted; pinked
Cheval moucheté, flea-bitten horse
Moucheter, *va.* to pink; spot
Mouchette, *sf.* joiner's plough
Mouchettes, *sf. pl.* snuffers
Moucheture, *sf.* pinking; spotting
Moucheur, *sm.* a candle-snuffer
Mouchoir, [*moo-shoo-war*] *sm.* handkerchief
Mouchure de chandelle, *sf.* candle-snuff
Moudre, *va.* to grind; to bruise
Moue, *sf.* grimace, wry face
Faire la moue, to pout, make mouths
Mouette, *sf.* sea-maw, a gull
Mouffette, *sf.* foul air in mines
Moufflard, e, *s.* having a bloated face
Moufle, *sf.* mitten, bloated face
–, *sm.* a tackle of pulleys
Moufler, *va.* to swell the cheeks
Mouflettes, *sf. pl.* a glazier's tool
Mouillage, *sm. ma.* anchorage
Mouille-bouche, *sf.* bergamot pear
Mouiller, *va.* to wet; to anchor
Mouillette, *sf.* narrow slice of bread
Mouilloir, *sm.* spinner's water vessel
Mouillure, *sm.* watering, wetting
Moulage, *sm.* moulds; mill-stones; wood-measuring; moulding
Moulant, *sm.* a miller's man
Moule, *sm.* a mould; model; pattern
–, *sf.* a muscle, a limpet
Moulée, *sf.* grinder's clay
Mouler, *va.* to mould, to cast; to print; to pile up; roll
Mouleur de bois, *sm.* assizer of wood
Moulettes, *sf.* small shells
Moulin, [*moo-lain*] *sm.* a mill
– à bras, hand-mill
Moulin à café, coffee-mill
– à coton, cotton-mill
– à drèche, malt-mill
– à eau, water-mill
– à foulon, fulling-mill
– à nef, a mill built on a boat
– à papier, paper-mill
– à piler, grinding-mill
– à van, fanning-mill
Moulinage, *sm.* the last dressing of silk before it is died
Mouliné (bois), worm-eaten wood
Mouliner, *va.* to prepare, to mill; dig
Moulinet, *sm.* capstan; hand-mill, little mill; turnstile
– à bitord, *ma.* spun-yarn winch
Moult, *ad.* much, very much
Moulu, e, *a.* ground
Or-moulu, water-gold; painter's gold
Moulure, *sf. arch.* a moulding
Mourant, [*moo-ran*] *sm.* a dying man
–, e, *a.* dying; languishing; faint, pale
Mourir, *vn.* to die; to perish; expire
Se –, *vr.* to be a dying
Mouron, *sm.* chickweed; a lizard
Mourre, *sf.* morra, an Italian game
Mousquet, *sm.* musket, a small gun
Mousquetade, *sf.* musket-shot; volley
Mousquetaire, *sm.* musketeer
Mousqueterie, *sf.* volley of small shot
Mousqueton, *sm.* musketoon; blunderbuss
Mousse, 2. *a.* blunt; dull
–, *sf.* moss; froth, foam; lather
–, *sm. ma.* cabin-boy; younker
Mousseline, *sf.* muslin
Mousser, *vn.* to froth; to mantle
Mousseron, *sm.* small mushroom
Mousseux, se, *a.* foaming; frothy
Moussu, e, *a.* mossy, full of moss
Moustache, *sf.* mustachio, whiskers
Moustaches, *sf. pl. ma.* standing lifts
Moût, *sm.* must; new wine; new wort
Moutarde, *sm.* mustard
Moutardier, *sm.* a mustard-pot; a mustard-maker
Moutier, *sm.* monastery; convent
Mouton, *sm.* a sheep; wether; mutton; rammer; standard; beam
Moutonnage, *sm.* tax on sheep
Moutonnaille, *sf.* a flock of sheep
Moutonner, *va.* to curl, to frizzle
–, *vn. ma.* to foam
Moutonnier, e, *a.* sheep-like
Moutons, *sm. pl. ma.* foam; surge
Mouture, *sf.* grinding; meslin, mixed corn; miller's fee
Mouvance de fief, dependance of a fee upon another tenure
Mouvant, e, *a.* moving
Mouvement, *sm.* motion; movement; emotion; clock-work; impulse
Mouvemens, *pl.* broils; commotions
Mouver, *va.* to stir *or* loosen the mould in a garden, in a flower-pot, etc.
Mouvoir, *va.* to move; stir; instigate, incite; stir up; agitate; actuate
Moyen, [*moe-en*] *sm.* means, expedient; power; capacity; talent
–, ne, *a.* middling, mean
Moyennant, *pr.* for, by means of

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Moyennant que, *c.* provided that
Moyennement, *ad.* so so; indifferent
Moyenner, *va.* to mediate; procure
Moyeu, *sm.* nave of a wheel; yolk of an egg; a preserved plum
Mu, e, *a.* moved, stirred; excited
Muable, 2. *a.* mutable; changeable
Muance, *sf.* division in music
Muche-muche, *ad.* in secret
Mucilage, *sm.* mucilage
Mucilagineux, se, *a.* —nous; slimy
Mucosité, *sf* mucous matter
Mue, *sf.* slough, skin; coop; moulting
Muer, [*mu-ă*] *va.* to moult, mew; shed
Muet, te, *a. s.* dumb; mute; secret
Mufle, *sm.* a muzzle
Mufti, *ou* Mupthi, *sm.* mufti
Muge, *sm.* a mullet, mugil
Mugir, *vn.* to low; bellow; roar
Mugissant, e, *a.* lowing; bellowing
Mugissement, *sm.* lowing, roaring
Muguet, *sm.* lily of the valley; a gallant
Mugueter, *va.* to court; aim at
Muid [*mue*] *sm.* a hogshead
— de blé, five quarters of wheat
Mulâtre, 2. *s.* a mulatto; mongrel
Mulcionnaire, *s.* one who milks cows
Mulcte, *sf.* mulct, fine
Mulcter, *va.* to fine, to mulct
Mule, *sf.* a mule; kind of slipper
Mules, *pl.* kibes; chilblains; chaps
Mulet, *sm.* mule; mullet
—, *sm. ma.* a Portuguese vessel
Muletier, [*mule-te-ă*] *sm.* muleteer, mule-driver
Mulette, *sf.* a calf's maw
Mulon, *sm.* large heap of salt, hay, etc.
Mulot, *sm.* a field mouse
Muloter, *vn.* to seek after field-mice
Multiflore, 2. *a.* bearing many flowers
Multilatère, 2. *a.* having many sides
Multiple, 2. *a. s.* multiple
Multipliable, 2. *a.* multipliable
Multipliant, *sm.* a multiplying glass
Multiplicande, *sm* multiplicand
Multiplicateur, *sm.* multiplicator
Multiplication, *sf.* —tion; increase
Multiplicité, *sf.* —city; multitude
Multiplier, *va.* to multiply; increase
Multitude, *sf.* multitude; the rabble
Multivalve, 2. *a.* multivalve
Municipal, e, *a.* municipal
Municipalité, *sf.* —lity; corporation
Municipe, *sm.* municipium, free city
Munificence, *sf.* munificence; bounty
Munir, *va.* to supply; provide; store
Se —, *vr.* to furnish one's self
Munitions, *sf. pl.* ammunition; stores
— de bouche, provisions
Munitionnaire, *sm.* contractor; commissary of stores
Muqueux, se, *a.* mucous, slimy
Mur, [*mure*] *sm.* a wall
— mitoyen, a partition wall
Mûr, e, *a.* ripe; mellow; mature
Mural, e, *a.* mural
Muraille, *sf.* a wall
Mûre, *sf.* a mulberry
Mûrement, *ad.* maturely; deliberately
Murène, *sf.* lamprey
Murer, *va.* to wall up; to immure
Murex, *sm.* a kind of shell
Muriatique, 2. *a.* muriatic
Mûrier, *sm.* mulberry tree
Mûrir, *va.* to ripen; bring to maturity
Murmurateur, *sm.* murmurer
Murmure, *sm.* murmur; purling; humming noise; grumbling; rumbling
Murmurer, *v.* to murmur; to grumble to whisper; purl; warble
Musaraigne, *sf.* shrew-mouse
Musard, e, *a. s.* loitering; a loiterer
Musc, *sm.* musk; the musk-cat
Muscade, *sf.* nutmeg
Muscadelle, *sf.* musk-pear
Muscadet, *sm.* muscadine; muscadel
Muscadier, *sm.* nutmeg-tree
Muscadin, *sm.* —dine; dainty cake; *fig.* beau, spark
Muscat, [*. ka*] *sm.* muscadine grape
— (vin), muscadine wine
—, —cade, *a.* emitting a perfume
Muscle, *sm.* a muscle
Muscosité, *sf.* muscosity, mossiness
Musculaire, 2. *a.* muscular
Muscule, *sm.* Roman military engine
—, *sf.* the muscular vein
Musculeux, se, *a.* musculous
Muse, [*muze*] *sf.* muse; rutting time
Museau, *sm.* muzzle; snout; nose
Musée, Muséum, *sm.* museum
Muselière, *sf.* a muzzle; nose-band
Muser, *va.* to loiter, trifle; to go to rut
Muserolle, *sf.* nose-band of a bridle
Musette, *sf.* a bagpipe
Musical, e, *a.* musical, harmonious
Musicalement, *ad.* musically
Musicien, ne, *s.* a musician
Musique, [*. zeke*] *sf.* music; harmony
— enragée, rough music
Musquer, *va.* to perfume with musk
Se Musser, *vr.* to lurk in a corner
Musulman, *sm.* Musulman, Turk
—, e, *a.* Turkish, Mahometan
Musulmanisme, *sm.* Mahometanism
Mutabilité, *sf.* —lity; changeableness
Mutande, *sf.* drawers worn by friars
Mutation, *sf.* mutation, change
Mutilation, *sf.* mutilation, maiming
Mutiler, *va.* to mutilate; castrate
Mutin, e, *a. s.* headstrong; stubborn; mutinous; a mutineer; riotous
Se Mutiner, *vr.* to mutiny; to rise in arms; to be refractory
Mutinerie, *sf.* mutiny; frowardness
Mutir, *vn.* to mute, to dung
Mutisme, *sm.* dumbness
Mutuel, le, *a.* mutual, reciprocal
Mutuellement, *ad.* mutually
Mutule, *sf. arch.* corbel; bracket
Myologie, *sf.* treatise on the muscles
Myope, 2. *s.* purblind, near-sighted
Myopie, *sf.* shortness of sight
Myriade, *sf.* myriad; ten thousand
Myriagramme, *sm.* myriagramme
Myriamètre, *sm.* myriameter
Myriare, *sm.* a superficial measure
Myrobolan, *sm.* Indian plum

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Myrrhe, *sf.* myrrh
Myrte, *sm.* myrtle-tree
Mystagogie, *sf.* mystagogy
Mystagogue, *sm.* mystagogue
Mystère, *sm.* a mystery; secret
Mystérieusement, *ad.* mysteriously
Mystérieux, se, *a.* mysterious
Mysticité, *sf.* mysticalness
Mystificateur, *sm.* one who understands quizzing others
Mystifier, *va.* to quiz, to outjest
Mystique, 2. *a.* mystic, mystical
Mystiquement, *ad.* mystically
Mystre, *sm.* a Grecian measure
Mythologie, [*me-to-lo-ge*] *sf.* mythology
Mythologique, 2. *a.* mythological
Mythologue, Mythologiste, *sm.* —gist, one skilled in fabulous history

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N, *sm.* et *f.* the fourteenth letter of the alphabet
Nabab, *sm.* nabob, an Indian prince
Nabob, e, *s.* shrimp, dwarf
Nacarat, e, *a.* light clear red
Nacelle, *sf.* a small boat; a wherry
Nacre, *sf.* mother of pearl
Nacré, e, *a.* pearled, nacred
—, *sm.* the nacred butterfly
Nadir, *sm. ast.* nadir
Naffe, *sf.* orange-flower water
Nage, *sf.* swimming
A la nage, in *or* by swimming
Nageoir, *sm.* a place to swim in
Nageoire, *sf.* fin; cork, bladder, etc., for swimming; lid
Nager, *vn.* to to swim; to sail; to row
Nageur, *sm.* waterman; rower
—, se, *s.* a swimmer
Naguère, *ad.* not long ago: lately
Naïade, *sf.* naiad; nymph
Naïf, ve, *a.* artless, unaffected; genuine, sincere; simple, innocent
Nain, e, *a. s.* dwarfish; dwarf
Naine, *sf.* sort of bean
Naissance, *sf.* birth; nativity; rise
Naissant, e, *a.* rising; growing
Naître, [*nai-tr*] *vn.* to be born; have birth; to breed; arise; spring; grow
Naïvement, *ad.* ingenuously; frankly
Naïveté, *sf.* ingenuousness, frankness, candour; simplicity
Nanan, *sm.* dainties (*childish word*)
Nanti, e, *a.* possessed of
Nantir, *va.* to ensure, to give a pledge
Se —, *vr.* to secure to one's self
Nantissement, *sm.* security; pledge
Naphte, *sf.* naphtha, kind of bitumen
Nappe, *sf.* table-cloth; deer-skin
— d'eau, a sheet of water
Naqueter, *vn.* to dance attendance
Narcisse, *sm.* daffodil; narcissus
Narcotique, 2. *a. s.* —tic, stupifying
Nard, [*nar*] *sm.* spikenard, nardus
Nargue de vous! a fig for you!
Narguer, *va.* to hector; to bully
Narine, *sf.* nostril
Narquois, e, *a. s.* cunning, crafty; sharper; gibberish, cant
Narrateur, *sm.* a relator, teller
Narratif, ve, *a.* narrative, relating
Narration, *sf.* —tion, narrative
Narrative, *sf.* way of relating a story
Narré, *sm.* a recital; a narrative
Narrer, *va.* to relate; to tell, narrate
Narval, *sm.* the unicorn-fish
Nasal, e, *a.* nasal, of the nose
Nasarde, *sf.* a fillip, rap on the nose
Nasarder, *va.* to rap on the nose; to jeer; to banter
Naseau, [*na-so*] *sm.* nostril of a beast
Nasillard, e, *a.* one who speaks through the nose
Nasillardise, *sf.* nasal pronunciation
Nasiller, Nasillonner, *vn.* to speak through the nose
Nasitort, *sm. bo.* nasturtium
Nasse, *sf.* an osier fish-net; a snare
Natal, e, *a.* natal; native
Natation, *sf.* swimming
Natif, ve, *a.* native; born
Nation, *sf.* nation; people; race; tribe
National, e, *a.* national
Nationalement, *ad.* nationally
Nativité, *sf.* nativity, birth
Natron, *sm.* Egyptian nitre
Natte, *sf.* a mat; twist
Natter, *va.* to twist; to plait
Nattier, *sm.* mat-maker *or* seller
Naturalisation, *sf.* naturalization
Naturaliser, *va.* to naturalize
Naturalisme, *sm.* —ness; naturalism
Naturaliste, *sm.* a naturalist
Naturalité, *sf.* —nation; being a native
Nature, *sf.* nature; the universe; constitution; species; essence
Naturel, *sm.* nature; temper; disposition; affection, humanity; genius
—, le, *a.* natural, inherent; native; free; ingenuous; plain: sincere
Naturellement, *ad.* naturally; freely
Naufrage, *sm.* shipwreck; ruin
Naufragé, e, *a.* wrecked; damaged
Naulage, Nolis, *sm.* freight; fare
Naumachie, *sf.* a mock sea-fight
Nauséabonde, 2. *a. mé.* nauseous
Nausée, *sf.* a qualm; nausea
Nautique, 2. *a.* nautical
Nautonnier, *sm.* a mariner; sailor
Naval, e, *a.* naval
Navée, *sf.* a barge-full
Navet, [*na-vé*] *sm.* a turnip
Navette, *sf.* rape-seed; shuttle; incense-box; pig of lead
Navigable, 2. *a.* navigable
Navigateur, *sm.* —tor, mariner, sailor
Navigation, *sf.* navigation; voyage
Naviguer, *va.* to navigate, sail, steer
Navile, *sm.* tract *or* course of water
Navire, *sm.* a ship; vessel; a sail
— de guerre, man of war
— marchand, merchantman
Navrer, *va.* to wound; to be sorry
Ne, *ad.* not, no
Né, e, *a.* born

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Néanmoins, *c.* nevertheless; for all that
Néant, [*nă-an*] *sm.* nothingness; nought
Nébulé, e, *a. bl.* cloud-like
Nébuleux, se, *a.* cloudy; dark; gloomy
Nébulosité, *sf.* nebulosity, cloudiness
Nécessaire, 2. *a.* necessary; needful
—, *sm.* necessaries; a competency; dressing-case
Nécessairement, *ad.* —rily; infallibly
Nécessitant, e, *a.* compelling, forcing
Nécessité, *sf.* necessity; need
Nécessiter, *va.* to necessitate, force
Nécessités, *sf. pl.* natural wants
Nécessiteux, se, *a.* —tous, needy
Nécrologie, *sm.* necrology
Nécromance, **Nécromancie**, *sf.* —cy
Nécromancien, ne, *s.* necromancer
Nécrose, *sf. mé.* necrosis
Nectar, *sm.* nectar; delicious drink
Nef, [*nef*] *sf.* nave *or* body of a church
Néfaste, *a.* inauspicious; unlucky
Néfle, *sf.* a medlar (*a fruit*)
Néflier, *sm.* medlar-tree
Négatif, ve, *a.* negative; denying
Négation, *sf.* negation
Négative, *sf.* negative; refusal
Négativement, *ad.* negatively
Négligé, *sm.* dishabille; an undress
Négligemment, *ad.* negligently
Négligence, *sf.* —gence, carelessness
Négligent, e, *a.* negligent; careless
Négliger, *va.* to neglect, slight
Négoce, *sm.* trade; commerce
Négociable, 2. *a.* negotiable
Négociant, *sm.* merchant; dealer
Négociateur, *sm.* a negociator
Négociation, *sf.* negociation
Négocier, *va.* to trade; to negociate
Nègre, sse, *s.* a negro; a black
Nègrerie, *sf.* a negro yard
Négrier (vaisseau), an African trader
Négrillon, ne, *s.* a little negro
Négrite, *sf.* a young negro woman
Négus, *sm.* name of the emperor of the Abyssinians; negus, a sort of drink
Neige, [*neige*] *sf.* snow; whiteness
Neiger, *v. imp.* to snow
Neigeux, se, *a.* snowy
Nénies, *sf. pl.* nenia, a funeral song
Nenni, *ad.* no indeed
Nénuphar, *sm.* water-lily
Néologie, *sf.* neology, the making *or* introducing of new words
Néologique, 2. *a.* neological
Néologisme, *sm.* neologism
Néologue, *sm.* neologist
Néoménie, *sf.* new moon, festival
Néophyte, 2. *s.* neophyte, new convert
Néphrétique, 2. *a. s. mé.* nephritic
Néphrites, *sf. mé.* nephritis
Népotisme, *sm.* nepotism
Néréide, *sf.* sea-nymph
Nerf, [*ner*] *sm.* sinew; nerve; band
— de bœuf, a bull's pizzle
— -férure, *man.* over-reach
— optique, optic *or* visual nerve
Néroli, *sm.* essence of oranges
Nerprun, *sm.* buckthorn
Nervaison, *sf. mé.* the nervous system
Nerval, e, *a.* that concerns the nerves
Nerver, *va.* to cover with sinews
Nerveux, se, *a.* nervous, brawny
Nerviu, *a.* fortifying the nerves
Nervure, *sf.* edging, twist; moulding
Neskré, *sm.* Persian writing
Net, [*nă*] *ad.* clean; clearly; cleverly
—, te, *a.* clean; clear; perspicuous
Nettement, *ad.* neatly; cleanly; clearly
Netteté, *sf.* cleanness; clearness; distinctness; perspicuity
Nettoyement, *sm.* cleaning; clearing
Nettoyer, *va.* to clean; clear; sweep
Neuf, [*neuf*; before a consonant, *neu*] *a. sm.* nine; ninth; a nine
—, ve, *a.* new; inexperienced
Neutralement, *ad.* neutrally
Neutralisation, *sf.* act of neutralizing
Neutraliser, *va.* to neutralize
Neutralité, *sf.* neutrality
Neutre, 2. *a.* neuter, neutral
Neuvaine, *sf.* a nine days' devotion
Neuvième, 2. *a. s.* ninth; ninth part
Neuvièmement, *ad.* ninthly
Neveu, *sm.* a nephew
Névralgie, *sf. mé.* neuralgy
Névritique, *a.* good for the nerves
Névrologie, *sf.* treatise on the nerves
Nez [*nez*] *sm.* the nose
— à nez, face to face
Ni, *c.* neither, nor
Niable, 2. *a.* deniable
Niais, e, *a. s.* silly, foolish, a simpleton
Niaisement, *ad.* sillily; simply
Niaiser, *vn.* to stand trifling *or* fooling
Niaiserie, *sf.* silliness; nonsence
Nice, 2. *a.* silly, foolish
Nicement, *ad.* sillily; foolishly
Niche, *sf.* niche; roguish trick
Nichée, *sf.* whole nest of birds
— de souris, brood of mice
Nicher, *v.* to place, put *or* set; to nest; to hide
Nichet, *sm.* a nest-egg
Nichoir, *sm.* breeding-cage
Nicodème, *sm.* a tall and foolish fellow
Nicotiane, *sf.* tobacco
Nid [*nee*] *sm.* a nest; bed; hiding place
Nidoreux, se, *a.* nidorous; musty
Nièce, *sf.* a niece
Nielle, *sf.* mildew, blast
Nieller, *va.* to blast; mildew
Nier, *va.* to deny; contradict; disown
Niguud, e, *a. s.* silly, foolish; simpleton
Niguuder, *vn.* to play the fool
Niguuderie, *sf.* silliness; silly thing
Niguuteaux, *sm. pl.* brickbats
Nille, *sm.* tendril of a vine
Nimbe, *sm.* glory (*in painting*)
Nipper, *va.* to fit *or* rig out; to clothe
Nippes, *sf. pl.* goods; clothes
Nique (faire la), *sf.* to make game of
Niquedouille, *sm.* a dolt, a simpleton
Nitouche, *sf.* hypocritical jade
Nitre, [*ne-tr*] *sm.* nitre, a mineral salt
Nitreux, se, *a.* nitrous, nitry
Nitrière, *sf.* nitrous vein of earth
Niveau, *sm.* a level; levelness

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Niveler, *va.* to level, to take the level
Niveleur, *sm.* leveller
Nivellement, *sm.* levelling; surveying
Nivette, *sf.* sort of peach
Nobiliaire, *sm.* book of the peerage
Noble, 2. *a.* noble; nobleman
Noblement, *ad.* nobly, gallantly
Noblesse, *sf.* nobility; nobleness
Noce, *sf.* marriage; wedding guests
Nocher, *sm.* a pilot, steersman
Noctambule, *s.* —list; somnambulist
Noctambulisme, *sm.* noctambulation
Noctiluque, 2. *a.* shining in the dark
Nocturlabe, *sm. mat. a.* nocturnal
Nocturne, 2. *a.* nocturnal
Nocturnement, *ad.* in the night
Nodus, [*no-dus*] *sm.* nodus, node
Noël, [*no-el*] Christmas; Christmas-song
Nœud, [*noeu*] *sm.* knot; intrigue; difficulty; tie; knuckle; node; knob; bond
Noir, e, *a.* black; base; dismal
—, *sm.* black; a black, a negro
— de fumée, *sm.* lamp-black
Noirâtre, 2. *a.* blackish; dusky
Noirand, e, *a. s.* dark; tawny
Noirceur, *sf.* blackness; atrocity
Noircir, *v.* to blacken; to defame
Noircissure, *sf.* blackening; black spot
Noire, *sf.* a crotchet (*in music*)
Noise, *sf.* strife; squabble, quarrel
Noisette, *sf.* hazel-nut; filbert
Noisetier, *sm.* the hazel-tree
Noix, [*noe-wa*] *sf.* a walnut
— confites, preserved walnuts
— de galle, a gall-nut
Noli-me-tangere, *sm. bo.* a thorny plant; (*mé.*) a bad ulcer
Nolis, Noliseement, *sm.* hiring a ship
Noliser, *va.* to freight, to hire
Nom, [*non*] *sm.* name; noun; fame
Nomade, 2. *a.* wandering; errant
Nomance, Nomancie, *sf.* divination, drawn from the letters of a name
Nombles, [*non-bl*] *sf. cha.* numbles
Nombrant, e, *a.* counting, numbering
Nombre, [*non-br*] *sm.* number; multitude
— nombrant, multiplier
— nombré, multiplicand
— d'or, golden number
Nombrer, *va.* to number; to tell
Nombreux, se, *a.* numerous
Nombril, [*non-bree*] *sm.* the naval; middle, centre
Nome, *sm.* law; order; ancient poem
Nomenclateur, *sm.* nomenclator
Nomenclature, *sf.* —ture, vocabulary
Nominal, e, *a.* nominal
Nominataire, *sm.* king's presentee
Nominateur, *sm.* patron; advowee
Nominatif, *sm.* nominative case
Nomination, *sf.* nomination
Nommément, *ad.* namely; especially
Nommer, [*no-mé*] *va.* to name; nominate
Se —, *vr.* to be called *or* named
Nompareil, le, *a.* matchless, incomparable
Nonpareille, *sf.* crimpt riband; nonpareil; kind of small sugar-plum
Non, [*nong*] *ad.* no, not
— -conformiste, *s.* a non-conformist
Non-conformité, *sf.* non-conformity
— -être, *sm.* non-entity
— -pair, e, *a.* odd; not equal
— plus ultra, *ad.* utmost, at most
— -résidence, *sf.* non-residence
— -seulement, *ad.* not only
— -usage, *sm.* disuse, want of practice
— -valeur, *sf.* deficiency; waste
— -vue, *sf. ma.* fog, misty weather
Pair ou non, even *or* odd
Nonagénaire, 2. *a.* ninety years of age
Nonagésime, 2. *a. ast.* nonagesimal
Nonante, *a.* ninety
Nonantième, 2. *a.* ninetieth
Nonce, *sm.* nuncio of the pope
Nonchalamment, *ad.* carelessly
Nonchalance, *sf.* negligence; supineness; carelessness; remissness
Nonchalant, e, *a. s.* supine; negligent; remiss; a careless person
Nonciature, *sf.* nunciature; embassy
Noue, *sf.* None; afternoon prayers
Nonnain, Nonne, Nonnette, *sf.* a nun
Nonnat, *sm.* a kind of sprat
Nonobstant, *pr.* notwithstanding
Nonpayement, *sm.* non-payment
Nord, [*nor*] *sm.* the north
— -est, north-east
— -ouest, north-west
Nos, [*no*] *pro. pl.* our
Nosographie, *sf.* a treatise on diseases
Nosologie, *sf. mé.* nosology
Nostalgie, *sf. mé.* a longing after home
Nota, *sm.* note; mark; remark
Notable, 2. *a.* eminent; remarkable
Notablement, *ad.* considerably
Notables, *sm. pl.* chief men
Notaire, *sm.* a notary; scrivener
Notamment, *ad.* especially
Notariat, *sm.* notary's place *or* office
Notarié, e, *a.* settled by a notary
Note, *sf.* note; remark; annotation
Noter, *va.* to observe; note; remark
— d'infamie, to brand, to disgrace
Noteur, *sm.* copier of music
Notice, *sf.* account; knowledge
Notification, *sf.* —tion, declaration
Notifier, *va.* to notify; make known
Notion, *sf.* notion; idea; opinion
Notoire, 2. *a.* —rious; publicly known
Notoirement, *ad.* openly, manifestly
Notoriété, *sf.* notoriety
Notre, [*notr*] *pro.* our
Notule, *sf.* postil, a marginal note
Noue, *sf.* pantile; pasture-ground
Noué, e, *a.* tied; ricketty
Nouer, *va.* to tie; to knot; join
Se —, *vr.* to set, knit; grow knotty
Noueux, se, *a.* knotty, full of knots
Nougat, *sm.* cake of almonds and honey
Noulet, *sm.* a drain, a gutter
Nourrain, *sm.* young fry; fish for breed
Nourrice, *sf.* a nurse, a wet nurse
Nourricier, e, *a.* nutritive; nourishing
Père nourricier, a foster-father
Nourrir, *va.* to nourish; to maintain; to feed; suckle; bring up; instruct
Se —, *vr.* to live *or* feed upon
Nourrissage, *sm.* grazier's business

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Nourrissant, e, a. nourishing, nutritive, nutritious
Nourrisseur de bestiaux, sm. a grazier
Nourrisson, sm. foster-child
Nourrissons des Muses ou du Parnasse, sons of Apollo; bards, poets
Nourriture, sf. food; nourishment
Nous, [noo] pro. we; us; to us
Nouveau, [noo-vo] Nouvel, le, a. new; modern
De nouveau, ad. afresh, again; lately
Nouveauté, sf. novelty; innovation
Nouvelle, sf. news; a novel
— apocryphe, doubtful news
Nouvellement, ad. newly; lately
Nouvelleté, sf. ju. novelty
Nouvelliste, sm. newsmonger
Novale, sf. newly-ploughed land
Novateur, sm. innovator
Novation, sf. novation; innovation
Novelles, sf. pl. book of civil law
Novembre, sm. November
Novice, a. s. inexperienced; a novice
Noviciat, sm. —ate, probation time
Noyale, sf. coarse canvas, sail-cloth
Noyau, sm. the stone of a fruit; kernel; core, mould; nucleus; the spindle of a winding staircase
Noyer, sm. walnut-tree
—, va. to drown; to ruin
— un vaisseau, to lay or set a ship
Se —, vr. to be drowned; to drown one's self
Noyon, sm. the edge of a bowling-green
Nu, sm. plain part of a wall or column
—, e, a. naked; bare; plain; destitute
A nu, ad. naked; openly
Nuage, sm. a cloud; mist; darkness
Nuageux, se, a. cloudy; dull, muddy
Nuaison, sf. ma. a settled wind
Nuance, sf. shadowing; shade; gradation
Nuancer, va. to shade; variegate; mix
Nubile, 2. a. marriageable
Nudité, sf. nakedness; nudity
Nue, sf. a cloud; the skies
Nuée, sf. a cloud; swarm; crowd
Nuement, ad. candidly; plainly
Nuer, va. to shadow; to blend colours
Nuire, vn. to hurt; prejudice; annoy
Nuisance, sf. nuisance; damage
Nuisible, 2. a. hurtful, prejudicial
Nuit, [nue] sf. night; night-time; darkness
Nuitamment, ad. in the night; nightly
Nuitée, sf. night's expense at an inn; a night's lodging; a night's work
Nul, le, a. no, not one, none; void, null
Nulle, sf. a null, a nulle, a cypher
Nullement, ad. not at all; by no means
Nulle part, ad. nowhere
Nullité, sf. nullity; error; invalidity
Numéraire, 2. a. sm. numerary; cash
Numéral, le, a. numeral
Numérateur, sm. numerator
Numération, sf. numeration
Numérique, 2. a. numerical, numeral
Numériquement, ad. numerically; exactly; in a precise number
Numéro, sm. number; mark
Numéroter, va. to mark with a number
Numismatique, 2. a. numismatical
Numismatographie, sf. —phy, description of ancient medals and coins
Nuncupatif, ve, a. nuncupative, —tory
Nundinal, e, a. nundinal, nundinary
Nuptial, le, a. nuptial, bridal
Nuque, sf. the nape of the neck
Nutation, sf. ast. —tion; (bo.) the inclining of plants towards the sun
Nutritif, ve, a. nutritive; nourishing
Nutrition, sf. —tion; nourishment
Nyctalope, 2. s. owl-eyed
Nyctalopie, sf. —py, disease of the eye
Nymphe, [nim-fe] sf. nymph; nymphe
Nymphée, sf. public bath
Nymphomanie, sf. the furor uterinus

O.

O, sm. fifteenth letter of the alphabet
O! int. O! oh!
O ça, now; well now
Obedience, sf. obedience, submission
Obédiencial, le, a. —tial, obedient
Obédiencier, sm. obedientiary
Obéir, vn. to obey; to yield; bend
Obéissance, sf. obedience; compliance
Obéissant, e, a. —dient; pliant, flexible
Obélisque, sm. an obelisk
Obérer, va. to run greatly in debt
Obier, sm. the maple tree
Obit, [o-be] sm. a dirge; obit
Obituaire, sm. register of burials
Objecter, va. to object; reproach
Objectif, ve, a. objective; ideal
— (verre), an object-glass
Objection, sf. objection; difficulty
Objet, [ob-je] sm. object; aim; motive
Objurgateur, sm. censurer, reprover
Objurgation, sf. reproof, reprehension
Objurguer, va. to objurgate, reprove
Oblat, sm. disabled soldier
Oblation, sf. oblation; offering
Obligation, sf. obligation; duty; bond
Obligatoire, 2. a. obligatory, binding
Obligé, sm. indenture; bond
Obligeamment, ad. obligingly; kindly
Obligeant, e, a. obliging; kind; civil
Obliger, va. to oblige; bind, compel
Oblique, [. leeke] 2. a. oblique; fraudulent
Obliquement, ad. obliquely; salant, slopingly; by wicked means
Obliquité, sf. obliquity, obliqueness
Oblitération, sf. obliteration
Oblitérer, va. to obliterate, efface
Oblong, ue, a. oblong
Obnubiler, vn. to get cloudy or dark
Obole, sf. obole
Obombrer, va. to obumbrate; shade
Obreptice, 2. a. surreptitious
Obrepticement, ad. surreptitiously
Obreption, sf. obreption
Obrenière, sf. iron bar of a trunk
Obscène, 2. a. obscene; filthy
Obscénité, sf. obscenity, lewdness
Obscur, e, a. obscure, dark; gloomy

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Obscurcir, *va.* to darken; dim; obscure
S' —, *vr.* to darken, to grow dark
Obscurcissement, *sm.* darkening
Obscurément, *ad.* obscurely
Obscurité, *sf.* obscurity; darkness
Obsécrations, *sf. pl.* obsecrations
Obséder, *va.* to beset
Obsèques, [. *seé-ke*] *sf. pl.* obsequies
Obséquieux, se, *a.* obsequious
Observable, 2. *a.* observable
Observance, *sf.* observance; rite
Observateur, trice. *s.* observer
Observation, *sf.* —tion; observance, obedient regard; contemplation
Observatoire, *sf.* observatory
Observer, *va.* to observe; watch
S' —, *vr.* to be circumspect
Obsession, *sf.* obsession; besetting
Obsidional, e, *a.* obsidional
Obstacle, *sm.* obstacle; hindrance; bar
Obstination, *sf.* —nacy, stubbornness
Obstiné, e, *a. s.* stubborn, obstinate
Obstinément, *ad.* obstinately
Obstiner, *va.* to make obstinate
S' —, *vr.* to persist; be obstinate
Obstructif, ve, *a.* obstructive, stopping
Obstruction, *sf.* obstruction, stoppage
Obstruer, *va.* to obstruct
Obtempérer, *vn.* to obey, submit
Obtenir, *va.* to obtain, get, acquire
Obtention, *sf.* obtaining; impetration
Obtus, e, *a.* obtuse, dull; pointless
Obtusangle, 2. *a.* obtusangular
Obus, Obusier, *sm.* howitzer
Obvention, *sf.* first-fruits of a benefice
Obvier, *vn.* to obviate; prevent, hinder
Oca Cavi, *sm.* an American potato
Ocaigner, *va.* to perfume, to scent
Occase, 2. *a. mat.* westerly
Occasion, *sf.* occasion; opportunity
Occasionnaire, *sm.* an adventurer
Occasionel, le, *a.* —nal; incidental
Occasionnellement, *ad.* occasionally
Occasionner, *va.* to occasion; cause
Occident, *sm.* occident, west; decline
Occidental, e, *a.* western, westerly
Occipital, e, *a. ch.* occipital
Occiput, [*oc-ce-put*] *sm.* back part of the head
Occire, *va.* to slay, to kill, slaughter
Occiseur, *sm.* murderer, killer, slayer
Occision, *sf.* —sion, murder, slaughter
Occultation, *sf. ast.* occultation
Occulte, 2. *a.* occult; secret; abstruse
Occupant, e, *s.* an occupier; possessor
Occupation, *sf.* —tion, employment
Occupé, e, *a.* busy; employed
Occuper, *v.* to take up; employ; possess; hold; to inhabit
S' —, *vr.* to busy one's self about
Occurrence, *sf.* occurrence, event
Occurrent, e, *a.* occurring, accidental
Océan, *sm.* the ocean, the main sea
Ochlocratie, *sf.* —cy, power of the mob
Ochre, Ocre, *sf.* ochre *or* oker
Octaèdre, *sm.* octaedrical body
Octant, *sm. ma.* a quadrant
Octante, 2. *a.* eighty, fourscore
Octantième, 2. *a.* eightieth
Octave, *sf.* octave; diapason
Octavin, *sm.* a sort of small flute
Octavine, *sm.* small spinet
Octavo, *sm.* an octavo
Octobre, [*oc-to-br*] *sm.* October
Octogénaire, 2. *a. s.* octogenary; a person of eighty years of age
Octogone, 2. *a. sm.* octangular; octagon
Octroi, *sm.* a grant; toll; city toll
Octroyer, *va.* to grant; to bestow
Octuple, 2. *a.* octuple, eight-fold
Octupler, *va.* to repeat eight times
Oculaire, 2. *a.* ocular
Oculairement, *ad.* visibly; sensibly
Oculiste, *sm.* an oculist
Ode, *sf.* an ode; a hymn
Odeur, *sf.* odour; smell; fragrance
Odieusement, *ad.* —ously; invidiously
Odieux, se, *a.* odious; detestable
Odomètre, *sm.* podometer
Odontalgie, *sf.* —gia, the tooth-ache
Odontalgique, 2. *a.* odontalgic
Odontechnie, *sf.* art of preserving teeth
Odorant, e, *a.* odorous; fragrant
Odorat, [*o-do-ra*] *sm.* smell, smelling
Odorer, *va.* to perceive by smelling
Odoriférant, e, *a.* odoriferous, fragrant
Œcuménique, *a.* —cal, general
Œil, *sm.* eye, eye-sight; bud; gloss
— éraillé, blood-shot eye
— de bœuf, *arch.* oval *or* round window
Œillade, *sf.* ogle, leer; glance
Œillader, *va.* to ogle, to leer
Œillère, *sf.* a horse's eye-flap
Œillet, *sm.* carnation; pink; eyelet
Œilleterie, *sf.* a carnation-bed
Œilleton, *sm.* sucker of a plant
Œilletonner, *va.* to plant suckers
Œnas, *sm.* a wild pigeon, stock-dove
Œsophage, *sm.* œsophagus, wind-pipe
Œuf, [*eouf*] *sm.* egg; spawn; roe
Œuvé, e, *a.* with hard roe, with spawn
Œuvre, *sf.* work; deed; workmanship
Œuvres vives, *pl. ma.* quick works
— mortes, *ma.* dead *or* upper works
Maître des hautes œuvres, hangman
Offensant, e, *a.* offensive; abusive
Offense, *sf.* offence, outrage; sin, fault
Offensé, *sm.* the injured party
Offenser, *va.* to offend; injure
S' —, *vr.* to be angry; take offence
Offenseur, *sm.* an offender; injurer
Offensif, ve, *a.* offensive
Offensive, *sf.* —sive; assault, attack
Offensivement, *ad.* offensively
Offert, e, *part.* of Offrir, offered
Offerte, *sf.* offering; offertory
Offertoire, *sm.* the offertory
Office, *sm.* office; care; charge; duty
—, *sf.* buttery; pantry; larder
Le saint office, the inquisition
Official, *sm.* an official
Officialité, *sf.* officialty; doctors' commons; episcopal church
Officiant, e, *a. s.* officiating priest *or* nun
Officiel, le, *a.* official
Officiellement, *ad.* officially
Officier, *vn.* to officiate
—, *sm.* officer; butler
Officieusement, *ad.* —ously; kindly

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Officieux, se, *a.* —ous; obliging; kind
Officinal, e, *a.* officinal
Offrande, *sf.* an oblation; offering
Offrant, *s. s.* bidder
Offre, *sf.* offer; proffer, tender
Offrir, *va.* to offer; bid, tender
Offusquer, *va.* to darken; to dazzle
Ogive, *sf. arch.* ogee, a sort of moulding
Ogre, *sm.* an ogre; glutton
Oh! *int.* ho! oh!
Oie, *sf.* a goose
Petite oie, giblets; trimmings
Oignon, [*o-gnon*] *sm.* an onion; a bulbous root
Oignonière, *sf.* a bed of onions
Oille, *sf.* oglio, sort of rich soup
Oindre, *va.* to anoint, to rub with oil
Oing, *sm.* cart-grease
Oint, *sm.* one who has been anointed
Oiseau, [*oo-za-so*] *sm.* a bird; a bricklayer's hod
Oiseler, *vn.* to go a fowling
Oiseleur, *sm.* a bird-catcher
Oiselier, *sm.* a bird-seller; a fowler
Oisellerie, *sf.* bird-selling *or* catching
Oiseux, se, *a.* idle; indolent: lazy
Oisif, ve, *a.* idle, lazy; unemployed
Oisillon, *sm.* young *or* little bird
Oisivement, *ad.* idly, indolently
Oisiveté, *sf.* idleness; laziness; sloth
Oison, *sm.* a gosling; a simpleton
Oléagineux, se, *a.* oleaginous; oily
Oléandre, *sm.* oleander, rosebay
Olfactif, Olfactoire, *a.* olfactory
Olibrious, *sm.* conceited arrogant fool
Oligarchie, *sf.* oligarchy
Oligarchique, 2. *a.* oligarchical
Olim, *ad.* formerly
Olinde, *sf.* kind of fine sword-blade
Olinder, *vn.* to draw one's sword
Olindeur, *sm.* a bully, a brawler
Olivaison, *sf.* olive season, crop of olives
Olivâtre, 2. *a.* olive-coloured
Olive, *sf.* olive
Olivet, *sm.* spot of olive-trees
Olivette, *sf.* fenu-greek; glass bead
Olivettes, *pl.* a kind of dance after the olives are gathered
Olivier, *sm.* an olive-tree
Olympiade, *sf.* term of four years
Ombelle, *sf. bo.* umbel
Ombellifère, 2. *a.* umbelliferous
Ombilic, *sm.* the navel
Ombilical, e, *a.* umbilical
Ombrage, *sm.* shade; umbrage
Ombrager, *va.* to shade; to obumbrate
Ombrageux, se, *a.* skittish; suspicious
Ombre, [*on-br*] *sf.* shade; darkness; ghost; protection; pretence, cloak
Ombrer, [*on-brā*] *va.* to shadow; to shade
Ombreux, se, *a.* umbrageous, shady
Oméga, *sm.* omega, the last letter of the Greek alphabet; end; the lowest
Omelette, [*om-let*] *sf.* omelet; pancake of eggs
Omettre, *va.* to omit, leave out
Omis, e, *part.* of Omettre, omitted
Omission, *sf.* omission; neglect
Omniscience, *sf.* omniscience
Omoplate, *sf.* shoulder-blade
Omphaloptre, 2. *a.* magnifying
Omras, *sm.* the title of a Mogul lord
On, *pro.* one, they; people; man, men
— dit, it is reported, they say
Onagre, *sm.* ancient warlike engine; a wild ass
Onc, oneques, *ad.* never; not once
Once, *sf.* an ounce; the lynx
Onciales (lettres), capital letters
Oncle, *sm.* an uncle
Oncre, *sm.* a kind of ship
Onction, *sf.* unction; grace
Onctueusement, *ad.* unctuously
Onctueux, se, *a.* unctuous; oily
Onctuosité, *sf.* unctuosity
Onde, *sf.* a wave; surge; billow
Ondé, e, *a.* watered; grained; waved
Ondée, *sf.* shower; fall of rain
Ondoiement, *sm.* a private baptism
Ondoyant, e, *a.* undulatory; waving
Ondoyer, *va.* to undulate; wave
—, *va.* to sprinkle; christen privately
Ondulation, *sf.* undulation; waving
Ondulatoire, 2. *a.* undulatory
Onduler, *vn.* to wave; to undulate
Onéraire, 2. *s.* (tuteur), guardian in tr.
Onéreux, se, *a.* onerous; burdensome
Ongle, [*on-gl*] *sm.* a nail; claw; hoof
Onglé, e, *a. bl.* armed
Onglée, *sf.* a numbness in the fingers ends caused by cold; a whitlow
Onglet, *sm.* a sharp graver; a guard in bookbinding
Onguent, *sm.* unguent, salve, ointment
Ongulé, e, *a.* hoofed, having hoofs
Oniroeritie, *sf.* oneirocritics
Onirocritique, *sm.* oneirocritic
—, *sf.* the art of interpreting dreams
Onocrotale, *sm.* a bittern; pelican
Onomatopée, *sf.* likeness of a word to the thing it signifies
Onyx, [*o-nix*] *sm.* onyx, a precious stone
Onze, *a. sm.* eleven; eleventh
Onzième, 2. *a. sm.* eleventh; the eleventh
Onzièmement, *ad.* in the eleventh place
Oolites, *sm. pl.* petrified little shells
Opacité, *sf.* opacity; darkness
Opale, *sf.* an opal, a precious stone
Opaque, 2. *a.* opaque; dark; obscure
Opéra, *sm.* opera; opera-house; masterpiece; troublesome business
Opérateur, trice, *s.* operator; quack
Opération, *sf.* —tion; agency; effect
Opérer, *v.* to operate; work; to effect
Opes, *sm. pl.* holes in a wall
Ophite, *a. s.* green yellowish marble
Opthalmie, [*op-tal-me*] *sf. mé.* ophthalmy
Ophthalmique, 2. *a. mé.* ophthalmic
Opiat, [*o-pe-at*] *sm.* opiate, paste for the teeth
Opilatif, ve, *a.* oppilative, obstructive
Opilation, *sf.* oppilation, obstruction
Opiler, *va.* to oppilate, to obstruct
Opinant, *sm.* a voter, opiner
Opiner, *vn.* to vote; give an opinion
— du bonnet, to vote as others do
Opiniâtre, 2. *a. s.* obstinate; stubborn
Opiniâtrément, *ad.* obstinately

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Opiniâtrer, *va.* to maintain obstinately; to render obstinate
S' —, *vr.* to be obstinate
Opiniâtreté, *sf.* obstinacy; stubbornness
Opinion, *sf.* opinion; belief; conceit
Opium, *sm.* opium
Opodeldoc, *sm.* opodeldoc
Opportun, e, *a.* —tune; seasonable
Opportunité, *sf.* —ty; fit time *or* place
Opposant, e, *a. js.* opponent
Opposé, e, *a. sm.* opposite, contrary; the reverse
Opposer, *va.* to oppose, resist; allege
S' —, *vr.* to resist; to be contrary
Opposite, 2. *a. sm.* opposite; contrary
A l'Opposite, *pr. ad.* over against
Opposition, *sf.* opposition; obstacle
Oppresser, *va.* to oppress
Oppresseur, *sm.* oppressor; a tyrant
Oppressif, ve, *a.* —sive; burthensome
Oppression, *sf.* oppression; cruelty
Opprimer, *va.* to oppress; overpower
Opprobre, *sm.* —brium, disgrace
Opras, *sm.* a title of the lords in Siam
Optatif, *sm.* the optative mood
Opter, *va.* to choose; make choice
Opticien, *sm.* an optician
Optimisme, *sm.* optimity
Optimiste, *sm.* optimist
Option, *sf.* option; choice
Optique, [*op-teek*] 2. *a. sf.* optic, optical; optics
Opulemment, *ad.* opulently; richly
Opulence, *sf.* opulence; riches
Opulent, e, *a.* opulent; rich, wealthy
Opuntia, *sf.* cochineal plant
Opuscule, *sm.* opuscule, a little book
Or, [*or*] *sm.* gold; (*bl.*) *or*, yellow
—, *c.* but; now; and
— ça; now; well now
— sus, come on; come away
Oracle, *sm.* an oracle
Orage, *sm.* tempest; storm; broils
Orageux, se, *a.* stormy; boisterous
Oraison, [*o-ray-zon*] *sf.* orison, prayer; oration
Oral, e, *a.* oral, traditionary
Orang-outang, *sm.* ourang-outang
Orange, *sf.* orange; yellow colour
Orangé, e, *a.* orange-coloured
Orangeade, *sf.* orange-sherbet
Orangeat, *sm.* candied orange-peel
Oranger, *sm.* an orange-tree
Orangerie, *sf.* orange-house, orangery
Orangiste, *sm.* he who cultivates orange-trees
Orateur, *sm.* an orator, haranguer
Oratoire, 2. *a.* oratorical
—, *sm.* oratory; a chapel
Oratoirement, *ad.* orator-like
Orbe, *sm.* orb; sphere; circle
Orbiculaire, 2. *a.* orbicular, round
Orbiculairement, *ad.* orbicularly
Orbis, *sm.* a kind of fish
Orbite, *sf.* orbit; socket of the eye
Oreanette, *sf. bo.* orchanet, bugloss
Orchestique, 2. *a.* art of dancing
Orchestre, *sm.* orchestra
Orchis, *sm. bo.* orchis, satyrion
Ordalie, *sf.* ordeal; trial
Ordinaire, *sm.* the post, a courier; an ordinary; daily fare; common way
Ordinaires, *sf. pl.* menses
Ordinaire, 2. *a.* ordinary, vulgar
A l'ordinaire, as usual
D'ordinaire, pour l'ordinaire, usually
Ordinairement, *ad.* —narily, usually
Ordinal, *a.* ordinal; denoting order
Ordinand, [. . *nan*] *sm.* that is to be ordained
Ordinant, *sm.* a bishop, etc., who confers the holy orders
Ordination, *sf.* ordination
Ordonnance, *sf.* ordinance; warrant
Ordonnateur, *sm.* disposer; director
Ordonner, *va.* to order; dispose; ordain
Ordre, *sm.* order; disposition; warrant
Ordure, *sf.* ordure; filth; dust; rubbish; sweepings; corruption
Ordurier, e, *a. s.* full of ribaldry; obscene talker *or* writer
Ore, *sm.* ore; treasure; mine
Orée, *sf.* the skirts of a wood
Oreillard, Orillard, e, *a.* wide-eared
—, *sm.* a sort of bat
Oreille, *sf.* the ear; strap; handle
Oreilles d'une ancre, *ma.* anchor-flukes
— d'âne, *ma.* kevels
Oreiller, *sm.* a pillow
Oreillette, *sf.* the auricle of the heart
Oreillon, *sm.* parings of skins with which glue is made; handle of a porringer
Oreillons, *sm. pl.* swellings about the ear
Orémus, [*o-ră-mus*] *sm.* prayer; orison; collect
Orfèvre, *sm.* a goldsmith, silversmith
Orfévrerie, *s.* a goldsmith's *or* silversmith's ware *or* trade
Orfraie, *sf.* osifrage, osfray
Orfroi, *sm.* broad welts of gold
Organisme, *sm.* —ism; organicalness
Organe, *sm.* organ; means, instrument
Organique, 2. *a.* organic, organical
Organisation, *sf.* organization
Organiser, *va.* to organize, to regulate
Organiste, *s.* an organist
Organsin, *sm.* kind of twisted silk
Organsiner, *va.* to twist silk
Orgasme, *sm. mé.* orgasm, swelling
Orge, *sf.* barley
— mondé, *sm.* peeled barley
Eau d'orge, barley-water
Orgeat, *sm.* sugared barley-water
Orgies, *sm. pl.* orgies, frantic revel
Orgue, *sm.* Orgues *sf.* organ; portcullis; a ship's scupper-holes
Orgueil, [. . *gaile*] *sm.* pride; haughtiness
Orgueilleusement, *ad.* proudly
Orgueilleux, se, *a. s.* proud, haughty, arrogant; a proud person
Orient, [. . *an*] *sm.* the east
Oriental, e, *a.* eastern, oriental
Orienter, *va.* to set towards the east; (*ma.*) to brace up, trim
S' —, *vr.* to consider where one is
Orifice, *sm.* an orifice; entrance; mouth
Oriflamme, *sf.* oriflame, royal standard
Origan, *sm.* wild marjoram

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Originaire, 2. *a.* originally come
Originairement, *ad.* —nally; at first
Original, *sm.* original; an odd fellow
—, e, *a.* original; primitive
Originalité, *sf.* originality
Origine, *sf.* origin, source; cause
Originel, le, *a.* original; primitive
Originellement, *ad.* originally
Orignac, Orignal, *sm.* Canadian elk
Orin, *sm ma.* buoy-rope
Orion, *sm.* Orion, a constellation
Oripeau, *sm.* tinsel, thin brass
Orle, *sm. bl.* orle; (*arch.*) a floodgate
Orme, [*orm*] *sm.* an elm
Ormeau, [*or-mo*] *sm.* a young elm
Ormille, *sf.* a bed of young elms
Ormin, *sm. bo.* a sort of clary
Ormoie, *sf.* a grove of elms
Orne, *sm.* a wild ash-tree
Ornement, [. . *man*] *sm.* ornament; embellishment; decoration, trappings
Orner, *va.* to adorn; to embellish
Ornière, *sf.* a wheel-rut
Ornithogale, *sf.* the star of Bethlehem
Ornithologie, *sf.* —gy, history of birds
Ornithologiste, *sm.* ornithologist
Ornithomancie, *sf.* —mancy, a sort of divination by means of birds
Orobanche, *sf.* choke-weed
Orpailleur, *sm.* collector of gold-dust
Orphelin, e, *a. s.* an orphan
Orphelinage, *sm.* orphanage, —ism
Orpiment, *sm.* —ment, yellow arsenic
Orpin, *sm.* orpine, a plant
Ort [*or*] (peser), to weigh with the pack-cloth
Orteil, *sm.* a toe; the great toe
Orthodoxe, 2. *a. s.* orthodox
Orthodoxie, *sf.* orthodoxy
Orthographe, [*or-to-grafe*] *sf.* orthography, spelling
Orthographie, *sf. arch.* the elevation of a building delineated; profile
Orthographier, *v.* to spell or write true
Orthographique, 2. *a.* orthographical
Orthographiste, *sm.* orthographer
Orthopédie, *sf.* orthopedia
Orthopnée, *sf.* a disease of the lungs
Ortie, *sf.* a nettle; (*in farriery*) a rowel
Ortier, *va.* to sting with nettles; to rowel
Ortive, *a. ast.* easterly
Ortolan, *sm.* an ortolan
Orvale, *sf. bo.* clary; orvale
Orviétan, *sm.* —tan; quack medicine
Os, [*os*, and *oz* before a vowel] *sm.* a bone
Oscillation, *sf.* oscillation; vibration
Oscillatoire, 2. *a.* —tory; vibratory
Osciller, *va.* to oscillate, as a pendulum
Osé, e, *a.* daring; bold; rash
Oseille, *sf.* sorrel
Oser, *v.* to dare; to be so bold as
Oseraie, *sf.* willow or osier plot
Osier, *sm.* an osier: wicker
Osselet, *sm.* a small bone; osselet
Ossements, *sm. pl.* dead men's bones
Osseux, se, *a.* bony, osseous
Ossification, *sf.* ossification
Ossifier, *va.* to ossify, turn into bone
Ossifique, 2. *a.* ossifying
Ossifrague, *sf.* ossifrage; osprey
Ossilon, *sm.* small bone of a bird
Osseu, e. *a.* large boned; bony
Ost, [*oste*] *sm.* host, army
Oste, *sf. ma.* brace of a lateen yard
Ostensible, 2. *a.* ostensible; ostensive
Ostensiblement, *ad.* ostensibly
Ostentateur, *sm.* an ostentatious man
Ostentation, *sf.* ostentation; parade
Ostéocole, *sf. ostéocolla*, kind of spar
Ostéocope, *sm. méd.* osteocope
Osteologie, *sf.* osteology
Ostracé, e, *a.* ostraceous
Ostracisme, *sm.* ostracism
Ostracite, *sf.* ostracites, petrified shell
Ostrelin, *sm* an Easterling
Ostrogot, *sm.* barbarian, clown
Otacoustique, 2. *a. mé.* otacoustic
Otage, *sm.* an hostage
Otalgie, *sf.* otalgia, a pain in the ear
Ote, *ad.* except; save; but
Oter, *va.* to take away; pull off; remove
Ou,* [*who*] *c.* or, either; else
Où, *ad.* where, whither; wherein, which; to what
Ouache, *sm. ma.* track of a ship
Ouaille, *sf.* sheep, flock, parishioner
Ouais! *int.* hey-day! hoity-toity!
Ouate, *sf.* wadding
Ouater, *va.* to furnish with wadding
Oubli, *sm.* forgetfulness; oblivion
Oubliance, *sf.* oblivion; forgetfulness
Oublie, *sf.* a very thin cake
Oublier, *va.* to forget; to neglect
S' —, *vr.* to forget one's self
Oubliettes, *sf. pl.* a dungeon of death
Oublieur, *sm.* a seller of thin cakes
Oublieux, se, *a.* forgetful, unmindful
Ouest, [*who-est*] *sm.* west
Ouf! *int.* O! pho!
Oui, *ad. sm.* yes; ay
— -dà! *ad.* yes indeed!
Ouï-dire, *sm.* hearsay; report
Ouïe, *sf.* the sense of hearing
Ouïes, *sf. pl.* fishes' gills
Ouïr, *va.* to hear; to attend; grant
Ouragan, *sm.* a hurricane; storm
Ouranographie, *sf.* ouranography, description of the heavens
Ourdir, *va.* to warp; to brew, plot
Ourdissoir, *sm.* weaver's beam or loom
Ourdissure, *sf.* warping, warp
Ourdon, *sm.* a kind of senna
Ourler, *va.* to hem, to close with a hem
Ourlet, *sm.* a hem, edge of a garment
Ourque, *sf.* orca, a kind of sea-fish
Ours, [*ourss*] *sm.* a bear
Ourse, *sf.* a she-bear; (*ma.*) bowline
La grande ourse, *ast.* the great bear
La petite ourse, *ast* the little bear
Oursin, *sm.* a sea hedgehog
Ourson, *sm.* a bear's cub; young bear
Ourvari, *sm.* rout of a pack of hounds
Outarde, *sf.* a bustard

* *Ou* has always the sound of *who* in English.

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Outardeau, *sm.* a young bustard
Outil. [*wão-ti*] *sm.* a tool; implement
Outillé, e, *a.* furnished with tools
Outiller, *va.* to furnish with tools
Outrage, *sm.* outrage; injury; affront
Outrageant, e, *a.* outrageous; abusive
Outrager, *va.* outrage, abuse grossly
Outrageusement, *ad.* outrageously
Outrageux, se, *a.* outrageous, abusive
Outrance, à outrance, à toute outrance, excessively; to the utmost
Outre, *sf.* leather bottle; budget
-, *ad.* further; besides
-, *pr.* beyond; out of; besides, over and above
- -mesure, *ad.* beyond measure
-outre-moitié, *ad.* beyond the half
- -passe, *sm.* the act of exceeding
- -passer, *va.* to exceed; to trespass
D'Outre-mer, *ad.* from beyond the seas
Outré, e, *a.* incensed; vexed; extravagant, excessive; overstrained
Cheval outré, a jaded horse
Outrecuidance, *sf.* presumption
Outrecuidé, e, *a.* presumptuous
Outrément, *ad.* excessively
Outremer, *sm.* ultramarine colour
Outrer, [*wão-trā*] *va.* to overwork; override; to incense; to run into extremes
Ouvert, e, *a.* open; frank; free
Ouvertement, *ad.* openly; freely
Ouverture, *sf.* an opening; aperture; proposal; opportunity; overture
- d'esprit, genius, parts
Ouvrable (jour), a working day
Ouvrage, *sm.* work; workmanship
Ouvragé, e, *a.* wrought; figured
Ouvrant, e, *a.* opening, breaking
A jour ouvrant, by break of day
Ouvrer, *v.* to work; to labour
Ouvreur, se, *s.* a playhouse box-keeper
Ouvrier, e, *s.* workman; artificer; labourer; author; maker
Jour ouvrier, a work-day
Cheville ouvrière, pole-bolt of a coach
Ouvrir, *v.* to open; begin; spread
' —, *vr.* to disclose one's self; open
Ouvroir, *sm.* a working place
Ovaire, *sm.* ovary; the seat of eggs
Ovale, 2. *a. sm.* oval; an oval
Ovation, *sf.* ovation, the lesser kind of triumph among the Romans
Ove, *sm. arch.* mould resembling eggs
Ovipare, 2. *a.* oviparous
Oxalique (acide), oxalic acid
Oxidation, *sf.* oxidation
Oxide, [*oks-ede*] *sf.* oxide
Oxidé, e, *a.* combined with oxygen
'Oxider, *vr.* to oxydise
Oxycrater, *va.* to gargle; to dissolve with vinegar and water
Oxygène, *sm.* oxygen
Oxygone, 2. *a.* oxygon, acute triangle
Oxymel, *sm. mé*, oxymel
Oxyregmie, *sf. mé.* oxyregmia
Oyant, e, *a. s.* hearer
Oyez, hear; silence (old imperative of the verb *ouïr*)
Ozène, *sm. chi.* fetid ulcer in the nose

P.

P, *sm.* sixteenth letter of the alphabet
Pacage, *sm.* pasture
Pacager, *vn.* to graze, to pasture
Pacant, *sm.* clown; a sorry fellow
Pacfi, *sm. ma.* the main sail
Pacha, *sm.* pacha, a Turkish governor
Pacificateur, *sm.* —tor; peace-maker
Pacification, *sf.* —tion; peace-making
Pacifier, *va.* to pacify; to appease
Pacifique, 2. *a.* peaceable; pacific
Pacifiquement, *ad.* peaceably; quietly
Pacotille, *sf.* a seaman's venture; badly made goods
Pacte, *sm.* pact; compact; treaty
Paction, *sf. jn.* paction; agreement
Pactiser, *va. jn.* to covenant
Padelin, *sm.* large crucible
Padou, *sm.* ferret, sort of riband
Paganisme, *sm.* paganism, heathenism
Pagaye, *sf. ma.* paddle
Pagayer, *vn. ma.* to paddle
Page, *sm.* page; cabin-boy
—, *sf.* page; side of a leaf
Pagne, *sm.* a piece of cotton cloth used by the negroes
Pagnote, *s.* coward; poltroon; dastard
Pognoterie, *sf.* cowardice; impertinence
Pagode, *sf.* pagoda; Indian coin or temple
Païen, ne, *a. s.* pagan; a heathen
Paillard, e, *a. s.* lascivious; a lecher
Paillarder, *vn.* to commit adultery
Paillardise, *sf.* lewdness; fornication
Paillasse, *sf.* a straw-bed
—, *sm.* a clown; a paltry buffoon
Paillasson, *sm.* a mat
Paille, [*pāe*, ll *liquid*] *sf.* straw; chaff; flaw
Feu de paille, sudden blaze
Paillée, *sf.* a barn-floor full
Pailler, *sm.* farm-yard; stack of straw
Paillet, *sm. ma.* mat
— (vin), pale wine
Pailletta, *sf.* spangle; gold sand
Pailleur, *sm.* a seller of straw
Pailleux, se, *a.* brittle; flawy
Paillon, *sm.* link; solder
Paillot, *sm. ma.* steward's room
Pain, [*pain*] *sm.* bread; loaf; livelihood
— d'épice, gingerbread
Pair, *sm.* peer; mate; an equal
—, *a.* equal, alike; even; par
Paire, *sf.* a pair; brace; a couple
Pairie, *sf.* peerage, peerdom
Païs, *Vid.* Pays, etc.
Paisible, 2. *a.* peaceable; still; calm
Paisiblement, *ad.* quietly; peaceably
Paissant, e, *a. bl.* grazing
Paisson, *sm.* mast, pasture; a tanner's stretcher
Paissonner, *va.* to stretch a skin
Paître, *v.* to feed; to graze; to eat
Se —, *vr.* to feed upon
Paix, [*pay*] *sf.* peace; quiet, rest, silence; pax; blade-bone of mutton, etc.
Pal, *sm. bl.* pale
Palade, *sf. ma.* stroke of oars
Paladin, *sm.* paladin, knight-errant

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Palais, [*pa-lay*] *sm.* palace; court of judicature; the palate; taste
Palan, *sm.* *ma.* tackle
Palanque, *sf.* *mil.* palanka
Palanquer, *va.* *ma.* to hoist with tackle
Palanquin, *sm.* a sedan, palanquin; (*ma.*) small tackle
Palatin, *sm.* a palatine
—, e. *a.* relating to the palate
Palatinat, *sm.* palatinate
Palatine, *sf.* a tippet
Pale, *sf.* a dam; a sluice; floodgate
Pâle, 2. *a.* pale, wan, sallow
Palée, *sf.* the flat end of an oar; row of stakes *or* pales
Palefrenier, *sm.* a groom; an ostler
Palefroi, *sm.* a palfrey; lady's horse
Paleron, *sm.* shoulder-blade
Palestre, *sf.* palæstra, wrestling-place
Palet, [*pa-lè*] *sm.* a quoit
Paleter, *vn.* to play at quoits
Palette, *sf.* battledore; painter's pallet; printer's slice; porringer
Pâleur, *sf.* paleness; wanness
Palier, *sm.* landing-place; stair-head
Palingénésie, *sf.* —nesis, regeneration
Palinodie, *sf.* palinode, recantation
Pâlir, *vn.* to grow *or* turn pale
Palis, *sm.* fence of pales, a pale
Palissade, *sf.* palisada, palisado; stake; hedge-row of trees
Palissader, *va.* to fence with palisades
Pâlissant, e, *a.* that grows pale
Palisser, *va.* to pale up; to nail up
Palladium, *sm.* palladium
Palliatif, ve, *sm.* *a.* —tive; mitigating
Palliation, *sf.* palliation; extenuation
Pallier, *va.* to palliate; extenuate
Pallium, *sm.* a pall; cloak
Palma Christi, *sm.* *bo.* palma Christi
Palme, *sf.* palm-tree branch
—, *sm.* palm; a hand's breadth
Palmer, *va.* to flatten
Palmette, *sf.* *arch.* a palm leaf
Palmier, *sm.* palm-tree; date tree
Palmipède, 2. *a.* web-footed
Palombe, [*pa-lonbe*] *sf.* a kind of pigeon
Palonnier, *sm.* trace-bar of a coach
Palot, *sm.* silly clown
Palourde, *sf.* a kind of sea-shell
Palpable, 2. *a.* palpable; clear; evident
Palpablement, *ad.* palpably
Palper, *va.* to feel; to touch
Palpitant, e, *a.* palpitating; panting
Palpitation, *sf.* palpitation; throbbing
Palpiter, *vn.* to palpitate, to pant
Paltoquet, *sm.* a clown; clownish fellow
Paludier, *sm.* salt-pit man
Palus, [*. luce*] *sm.* marsh; moor; fen
Se Pâmer, *vr.* to swoon; to faint away
Pamphlet, *sm.* a pamphlet
Pamoison, *sf.* a swoon; fainting fit
Pampe, *sf.* corn leaves
Pampre, *sm.* vine branch
Pampré, e, *a.* decked with vine leaves
Pan, *sm.* lappet; flap; front
Panacée, *sf.* —cea, universal remedy
Panache, *sm.* bunch of feathers; mixture of colours in a flower
Panache, *sf.* a pea-hen
Se Panacher, *vr.* to be streaked of various colours
Panade, *sf.* panado, food for children
Se Panader, *vr.* to go strutting along
Panage, *sm.* pasture money for hogs
Panais, *sm.* parsnip
Panaris, *sm.* whitlow, gathering
Pancaliers, *sm.* *pl.* a sort of cabbage
Pancarte, *sf.* posting-bill; placard
Pancrace, *sm.* gymnastic exercises
Pancréas, *sm.* pancreas; sweetbread
Pancréatique, 2. *a.* *chi.* pancreatic
Pandectes, *sf.* *pl.* pandects *or* digests
Pandémique, *a.* —mic; epidemic
Pandour, *sm.* Hungarian soldier
Panégyrique, *sm.* —ric; an encomium
Panégyriste, *sm.* a panegyrist
Paner, *va.* to do meat over with crumbs of bread
Panarée, *sf.* a basket-full
Paneterie, *sf.* pantry; offices thereof
Panetier, *sm.* master of the pantry
Panetière, *sf.* a shepherd's scrip
Panic, Panicum, *sm.* *bo.* panicum
Panicaut, *sm.* sea-holly; eryngo
Panier, *sm.* basket; hoop-petticoat
Panique, [*. nekis*] (terreur) panic, terror
Panne, *sf.* shag, plush; fat, suet
En panne, *ad.* *ma.* lying to
Mettre en panne, to bring to
Panneau, [*. no*] *sm.* —nel; pane; trap, snare; (*ma.*) cover *or* lid of a hatchway
Panneton, *sm.* the key-bit
Pannoseiteux, se, *a.* covered with rags
Panoplie, *sf.* —ply, complete armour
Panorama, *sm.* a panorama
Panscard, e, *a. s.* paunch-bellied
Panse, *sf.* paunch; guts; belly
Pansement, *sm.* dressing of wounds
Panser, *va.* to dress a wound; to look after a horse
Pansu, e, *a. s.* paunch-bellied
Pantalon, *sm.* —loon; trowsers; buffoon
Pantalonnade, *sf.* droll dance; buffoonery; false profession of friendship
Pantelant, e, *a.* panting; heaving
Panteler, *vn.* to pant; to palpitate
Panthéon, [*. tè-on*] *sm.* pantheon
Panthère, *sf.* a panther
Pantière, *sf.* a draw-net
Pantin, *sm.* puppet; pasteboard figure
Pantographe, *sm* pantograph
Panteis, e, *a.* short-winded
Pantomètre, *sm.* pantometer
Pantomime, *sm.* —mime; a mimic
—, *sf.* a pantomime
Pantoufle, *sf.* a slipper
Pantoufler, *vn.* to talk idly
Paon, e, *s.* a peacock; a pea-hen
Paonneau, *sm.* a young peacock
Papa, *sm.* papa; father; dad, daddy
Papal, e, *a.* papal
Papauté, *sf.* papacy; popedom
Pape, *sm.* the Pope
Papegai, [*. . gè*] *sm.* wooden bird to shoot at
Papelard [*. . lar*] *sm.* a hypocrite
Papelardise, *sf.* hypocrisy; deceit

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apeline, *sf.* poplin
aperasse, *sf.* old writings; waste paper
aperasser, *vn.* to be ever scribbling
aperassier, *sm.* a constant scribbler
apeterie, *sf.* paper-mill; paper-trade
apetier, e, *s.* paper-maker; stationer
apier, [. *pe-ă*] *sm.* paper; writings
· brouillard, blotting paper
· gris, brown paper
· -monnaie, *sm.* paper-money
· volant, a loose sheet of paper
apillaire, 2 *a. chi.* papillary
apille, *sf. chi.* papilla
apillon, *sm.* a butterfly
apillonner, *vn.* to flutter about
apillonnacé, e, *a.* papilionaceous
apillotage, *sm.* the putting hair into paper; twinkling of the eyes
apillote, *sm.* spangle; curling paper
apilloter, *va.* to put hair into paper
-, *vn.* to twinkle; to dazzle
'apisme, *sm.* papism, popery
'apiste, 2. *s.* a papist, Roman catholic
'àque, [*park*] *sf.* the passover
'aquebot, *sm.* a packet-boat, packet
'àquerette, *sf.* Easter-daisy
'àques, *sm.* Easter, Easter-day
–, *sf.* Easter devotions
– closes, Rogation Sunday
– fleuries, Palm Sunday
'aquet, *sm.* packet; parcel; bundle
'aqueter, *va.* to bind up in parcels
–, *va. ma.* to roll up
'aquis, *sm.* pasture
'ar, [*par*] *pr.* by; through; out of; forthwith; about; in; over; by; per
– -ci, par-là, *ad.* here and there
– -deça, *ad.* this side; on this side
– -dedans, *ad.* within
– -dehors, *ad.* without
– -delà, *ad.* on the other side
– -derrière, *ad.* behind; backwards
– -dessous, *pr.* under; underneath
– -dessus, *pr.* over; on; upon
– -devant, *pr.* before; forward
– -devers, *pr.* by
– en bas, downwards
– en haut, upwards
– haut et par bas, upwards and downwards
– -ici, *ad.* this way
– -là, *ad.* that way; thereby
– le bas, downwards
– le haut, upwards
– où? which way?
– tout où, wherever
– trop, too much
Parabole, *sf.* parable; parabola
Parabolique, 2. *a.* —lic, parabolical
Paraboliquement, *ad.* parabolically
Paracentèse, *sf. mé.* paracentesis, the tapping for a dropsy
Parachèvement, *sm.* ending; finishing
Parachever, *va.* to finish entirely
Parachronisme, [. . *kro-nism*] *sm.* parachronism
Parachute, [. . *shute*] *sm.* parachute
Paraclet, *sm.* the Comforter
Parade, *sf.* parade, show; parrying
Paradigme, [. . *dem*] *sm.* paradigm, model
Paradis, *sm.* —dise; the upper gallery of a theatre; (*ma.*) a wet dock
Paradoxal, e, *a.* paradoxical
Paradoxe, *a. sm.* —doxical; a paradox
Parafe, Paraphe, *sm.* a flourish added to one's signature
Parafer, *va.* to sign with a flourish
Parage, *sm.* latitude; space of the sea; extraction; lineage; descent
Paragoge, *sf. gr.* paragoge
Paragogique, 2. *a.* paragogical
Paragraphe, *sm.* paragraph
Paragnante, *sf.* present; pair of gloves
Parasonier, *sm.* glass-blower
Paralipomènes, *sm. pl.* —mena, the two books of Chronicles
Parallactique, 2. *a.* —tic, parallactical
Parallaxe, *sf.* parallax
Parallèle, 2. *a. sf.* parallel
–, *sm.* parallel, comparison
Parallèlement, *ad.* in a parallel manner
Parallélipipède, *sm. mat.* —lepiped
Parallélisme, *sm.* parallelism
Parallélogramme, *sm.* parallelogram
Paralogisme, *sm.* paralogism
Paralyser, *va.* to paralyse
Paralysie, *sf.* a palsy, paralysis
Paralytique, 2. *a. s.* —tic, paralytical
Parangon, *a. sm.* without blemish; a printing type; black marble; model
Parangonner, *va.* to compare
Paranomasie, *sf.* affinity between two words of different languages
Parant, e, *a.* adorning; trimming
Paranymphe, *sm.* public encomium
Paranympher, *va.* to praise
Paraos, *sm. ma.* a Chinese ship
Parapet, [. . *pă*] *sm.* parapet; breastwork
Paraphernaux (biens), paraphernalia
Paraphimosis, *sm. mé.* paraphimosis
Paraphrase, [. . *frăz*] *sf.* paraphrase, comment
Paraphraser, *va.* to paraphrase
Paraphraste, *sm.* —phrast, expounder
Parapluie, *sm.* an umbrella
Parasélène, *sf.* —lene, a mock-moon
Parasite, *a. sm.* parasitical; sponger
Parasitique, *sf.* craft of a sponger
Parasol, *sm.* parasol, umbrella
Paratonnerre, *sm.* lightning conductor
Paravent, *sm.* folding-screen
Parbouillir, *vn.* to parboil
Parc, [*park*] *sm.* a park; a fold; (*ma.*) dockyard
Parcage, *sm.* sheep-folding
Parcelle, *sf.* a parcel, particle
Parce que, *c.* because, for this reason
Parchemin, *sm.* parchment
Parcheminerie, *sf.* place where parchment is made; parchment-making
Parcheminier, *sm.* parchment-maker
Parcourir, *va.* to travel over; to run over; to survey; to read cursorily
Pardon, *sm.* pardon, forgiveness
Pardonnable, 2. *a.* pardonable
Pardonner, *va.* to pardon; to forgive
Parégatis, *sm.* a writ in Chancery
Parégorique, 2. *a. mé.* —ric, assuasive
Pareil, le, *a. s.* like; equal; a match

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Parellement, *ad.* in like manner
Parélie, *sf.* a mock-sun
Parement, *sm.* facing of garments; freestone; curb-stones; mantle-piece
Parenchyme, [. . *shime*] *sm. méd.* parenchyma
Parénèse, *sf.* —nesis, moral discourse
Parénétique, *a.* parenetic, moral
Parent, e, *s.* relation; kinsman; kin
Parentage, *sm.* parentage; kindred
Parenté, *sf.* kindred; consanguinity
Parenthèse, [. . *taize*] *sf.* parenthesis
Parens, *sm. pl.* parents; parentage
Parepieds, *sm. pl. ma.* fenders
Parer, *v.* to deck, set off, adorn; to parry; ward off; to weather
Se —, *vr.* to adorn one's self; boast of; to ward off; to parry; to shun
Parère, *sm.* advice, sentiments of merchants upon commercial questions
Paresse, *sf.* sloth; idleness; laziness
Paresser, *vn.* to be indolent or lazy
Paresseux, se, *a. s.* slothful, idle; a lazy person, a sluggard
Parfaire, *vn.* to perfect, complete
Parfait, [. *fai*] *sm.* preterit, preterperfect
—, e, *a.* perfect, complete
Parfaitement, *ad.* perfectly
Parfois, *ad.* sometimes, now and then
Parfondre, *va.* to melt equally
Parfournir, *va.* to complete
Parfum, [. *fun*] *sm.* perfume; fragrancy
Parfumer, [. *fu-mé*] *va.* to perfume; to scent; (*ma.*) to smoke, to fumigate
Parfumeur, se, *s.* perfumer
Pari, *sm.* a wager, a bet
Pariade, *sf. ch.* pairing-time; brace
Parier, *va.* to bet; to lay a wager
Pariétaire, *sf. bo.* pellitory of the wall
Parieur, *sm.* one who lays a wager
Parisienne, *sf.* pearl (*printing-type*)
Parité, *sf.* parity, equality
Parjure, 2. *a. s.* perjured; perjurer
—, *sm.* perjury; false oath
Se Parjurer, *vr.* forswear one's self
Parlage, *sm.* babbling, idle talk
Parlement, *sm.* parliament; session
Parlementaire (vaisseau), a cartel-ship
Parlementer, *vn.* to parley
Parler, [*par-lé*] *sm.* speech, discourse
—, *vn.* to speak; to talk
Parlerie, *sf.* loquacity; talking
Parleur, se, *s.* a great talker
Parloir, *sm.* parlour (*in a monastery*)
Parme, *sf.* a little round buckler
Parmesan, *sm.* Parmesan cheese
Parmesane, *sf.* a sort of ammony
Parmi, *pr.* among, amongst; amidst
Parnasse, *sm.* Parnassus; poetry, poets
Parodie, *sf.* parody
Parodier, *va.* to parody
Parodiste, *sm.* the author of a parody
Paroi, [*pa-roa-ue*] *sf.* wall, partition
Paroir, *sm.* farrier's buttress; a parer
Paroisse, *sf.* a parish; parishioners
Paroissial, e, *a.* parochial
Paroissien, ne, *s.* parishioner
Paraître, *vn.* to appear; to look
Parole, *sf.* word; speech; promise
Paroli, *sm.* paroli, double stakes
Paronomase, *sf.* paronomasia; pun
Parotide, *sf. ch.* parotis
Paroxysme, *sm.* paroxysm
Parque, [*parke*] *sf.* destiny; fates
Parquer, *v.* to park; fold; enclose
Parquet, *sm.* the bar of a court of justice; inlaid floor
Parquetage, *sm.* inlaid-work; inlaying
Parqueter, *va.* to inlay
Parrain, *sm.* a godfather
Parricide, 2. *a. s.* parricidal; parricide
Parsemer, *va.* to strew; besprinkle
Parsimonie, Parcimonie, *sf.* parsimony
Part, [*par*] *sm.* an infant just born
—, *sf.* part; share; side, place
A part, aside
Autre part, somewhere else
En quelque part que, wherever
Nulle part, nowhere
Quelque part, somewhere
Partage, *sm.* a share, lot; division
Partageable, 2. *a.* partable, divisible
Partager, *va.* to part, share, divide; to participate with; to partake of
Partance, *sf. ma.* time or act of sailing
Partant, *ad.* therefore, then
Parterre, [. *terre*] *sm.* parterre, flower-garden; grass-plot; pit of a playhouse
Parti, *sm.* party; faction; marriage, match, offer; resolution
Partial, e, *a.* partial; biassed
Partialement, *ad.* partially
Se Partialiser, *vr.* to be partial
Partialité, *sf.* partiality; preference
Participant, e, *a.* partaker; consort
Participation, *sf.* participation; share
Participe, *sm.* participle; partner
Participer, *vn.* to participate, partake
Particulariser, *va.* to particularize
Particularité, *sf.* —rity; particular
Particule, *sf.* particle; fragment
Particulier, e, *a.* —lar; odd; singular
Un particulier, a private man
Particulièrement, *ad.* particularly
Partie, *sf.* part; party; parts, accomplishments; sum; item
Partiel, le, *a.* not the whole; a part of
Partir, *vn.* to set out; to depart; to go; to go away; proceed; start; to spring flow
—, *va.* to part, divide
Partisan, *sm.* partisan; contractor
Partiteur, *sm.* a divisor
Partitif, ve, *a.* partitive
Partition, *sf.* partition; division
Partout, [. *tou*] *ad.* every where
Parure, *sf.* attire; dress; ornament
Parures, *pl.* parings, shreds
Parvenir, *vn.* to arrive; reach; attain; to come to preferment
Parvenu, *sm.* an upstart
Parvis, [. *ve*] *sm.* a square, place, or court before a church-porch
Pas, [. *pâ*] *sm.* step; pace; footing; stile; (*ma.*) a strait, or narrow channel
— de clerc, blunder; overright; error
—, *ad.* no; not; not one
Pascal, e, *a.* paschal

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'asquin, *sm.* a buffoon, a satirist
'asquinade, *sf.* pasquinade, a lampoon
'asquiniser, *vn.* to slander; lampoon
'assable, 2. *a.* passable; tolerable
'assablement, *ad.* passably; tolerably
'assade, *sf.* passing *or* going through; relief given to a poor passenger
'assage, *sm.* passage; way; toll
- de l'eau, a ferry
'assager, e, *a.* passing, transient
-, e, *a. s.* passenger
'assagèrement, *ad.* transiently
'assant, *sm.* a passenger; a traveller
En passant, *ad.* cursorily; by the way
'assavant, *sm.* a pass; a permit; (*ma.*) gangway
'asse, *sf.* pass; thrust; channel; overplus; way; stake (*at play*)
— -cordon, *sm.* bodkin
— -dix, *sm.* game at dice
— -droit, *sm.* indulgence; wrong
— -fleur, *sf.* anemony
— -partout, *sm.* a master-key; a saw
— -passe, *sm.* juggling; legerdemain
— -pied, *sm.* a sort of jig
— -poil, *sm.* chain-lace, edging of a coat
— -port, *sm.* a passport
— -rage, *sf.* dittany, dittander
— -temps, *sm.* pastime, sport
— -velours, *sm. bo.* amaranth
— -volant, *sm. ma.* false muster
Passé, *sm.* past, time past; things past
—, e, *a.* past; over; out of use; out of fashion; last
Passée, *sf.* passage of troops, etc.
Passement, *sm.* lace; trimming
Passementer, *va.* to lace; to trim
Passementerie, *sf.* lace-making
Passementier, e, *s. a.* lace-maker
Passer, [*pas-sä*] *va.* to pass; to exceed; excel; surpass; to omit; to allow, grant
—, *vn.* to pass; to vanish; cease; to fade; to happen; be reputed
— de la farine, to sift meal
— en revue, to muster, to review
— son envie, to gratify one's desire
Se Passer, *vr.* to fade; to do without, dispense with; to happen
Passereau, *sm.* sparrow
Passerose, *sf.* hollyhock
Passeur, *sm.* a ferryman, waterman
Passibilité, *sf.* —bility; passiveness
Passible, 2. *a.* passible; able to suffer
Passif, ve, *a.* passive
Passion, *sf.* passion; love; ardour
Passionné, e, *a.* passionately fond; prepossessed; eager
Passionnément, *ad.* passionately
Passionner, *va.* to humour a tune
Se —, *vr.* to have a strong desire; to fall into a passion
Passivement, *ad.* passively
Passiveté, *sf.* passivity, passivement
Passoire, *sf.* a cullender; strainer
Pastel, *sm.* pastel; woad
Pastèque, *sf.* water melon
Pasteur, *sm.* shepherd; pastor; vicar
Pastiche, [*pas-tesche*] *sm.* a painting, opera, *or* literary work, full of imitations
Pastille, *sf.* pastil; crayon
Pastoral, e, *a.* pastoral; rural
Pastorale, *sf.* a pastoral poem
Pastoralement, *ad.* like a good pastor
Pastoureau, *sm.* swain, little shepherd
Pastourelle, *sf.* a lass, shepherdess
Pat, [*pâte*] *sm.* stale-mate (*at chess*)
Pât, [*pâ*] *sm.* food (*in falconry*)
Patache, *sf.* advice-boat; armed tender; a kind of carriage
Patagon, *sm.* —coon, a Spanish coin
Pataraffe, *sf.* a scrawl, a dash
Pataras, *sm. pl. ma.* preventer shrouds
Patarasse, *sf. ma.* horsing iron
Patard, [. *tar*] a penny; a straw
Patate, *sf.* a potato
Pataud, *sm.* a thick-footed young cur
—, e, *s.* great plump boy *or* girl
Patauger, *vn.* to walk in muddy water
Pâte, *sf.* paste, dough; constitution
Pâté, *sm.* a pie; pastry; blot
Pâtée, *sf.* paste, a food for poultry
Patelin, *sm.* a crafty fellow, sharper
Patelinage, *sm.* wheedling; craftiness
Pateliner, *va.* to wheedle; coax; gull
Patelineur, se, *s.* coaxer; crafty person
Patène, [*taine*] *sf.* a patin, cover of a chalice
Patenôtre, *sf.* chaplet; a prayer
Patenôtrerie, *sf.* bead-trade
Patenôtrier, *sm.* bead-maker *or* seller
Patent, e, *a.* patent
Patente, *sf.* a patent; a license
Pater, *sm.* the Lord's Prayer
Pâter, *va.* to paste the heel of a shoe
Patère, *sf.* a cup used in sacrifices; curtain knob
Paternel, le, *a.* fatherly; paternal
Paternellement, *ad.* paternally
Paternité, *sf.* paternity, fatherhood
Pater noster, *sm.* the Lord's Prayer
Pâteux, se, *a.* clammy, sticking, gluish
Pathétique, [. *tä-teek*] 2. *a. sm.* —tic, affecting
Pathétiquement, *ad.* pathetically
Pathétisme, *sm.* pathetically
Pathognomonique, *a. mé.* —nic
Pathologie, *sf.* description of diseases
Pathologique, 2. *a.* pathologic
Pathos, [*pa-tocs*] *sm.* pathos, passion
Patibulaire (mine), a gallows look
Patiemment, *ad.* patiently
Patience, *sf.* patience; forbearance
Patient, [. *see-an*] *sm.* a patient, a malefactor who suffers death
— e, *a.* patient; meek; constant
Patienter, *vn.* to have patience
Patin, *sm.* skate; clog; patten
Patiner, *vn.* to skate
—, *va.* to fumble; handle roughly
Patineur, *sm.* skater; fumbler; pawer
Pâtir, *vn.* to suffer; to be distressed
Pâtis, [*pa-tes*] *sm.* pasture; pasture-ground
Pâtisser, *vn.* to make pastry-work
Pâtisserie, *sf.* pastry-work *or* trade
Pâtissier, e, *s.* pastry-cook
Patisole, *sf.* Chinese silk stuff
Patois, [. *too-wa*] *sm.* country speech; brogue

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Pâton, *sm.* toe-piece; fattening ball
Patraque, *sf.* old stuff, drug; any thing worn out *or* badly made
Pâtre, *sm.* a herdsman, shepherd
Patriarcal, e, *a.* patriarchal
Patriarcat, *sm.* —chate, patriarchship
Patriarche, *sm.* a patriarch
Patrice, *sm.* patrician, a Roman lord
Patriciat, *sm.* patriciate
Patricien, ne, *a. s.* patrician; a noble
Patrie, *sf.* one's native country
Patrimoine, *sm.* —mony, inheritance
Patrimonial, e, *a.* patrimonial
Patriote, *sm.* a patriot
Patriotique, 2. *a.* patriotic
Patriotisme, *sm.* patriotism
Patron, *sm.* patron; defender; pattern; (*ma.*) master of a merchant-ship
— de chaloupe, *sm.* coxswain
Patrociner, *vn.* to argue at length
Patronage, *sm.* patronage, advowson
Patronal, e, *a.* patronal
Patronymique, 2. *a.* patronymic
Patronne, *sf.* patroness, protectress
Patronner, *vn.* to pattern
Patrouillage, *sm.* puddling; puddle
Patrouille, *sf.* patrol
Faire la patrouille, to patrol
Patrouiller, *va.* to paddle; to puddle
—, *va.* to fumble; to paw
Patrouillis, *sm.* puddle; a muddy place
Patte, [*pate*] *sf.* a paw; foot; flap
— -velu, e, *a.* hypocritical
Pattes d'une ancre, *ma.* flukes
— de bouline, *ma.* bowline bridle
— d'élingues, *ma.* can-hooks
— de voiles, *ma.* tabling of the sails at the edges *or* bolt-ropes
Pattu, e, *a.* rough-footed
Pâturage, *sm.* pasture; pasture-ground
Pâture, *sf.* provender; food; herbage
Pâtureau, *sm.* a green *or* common
Pâturer, *vn.* to feed upon grass
Pâtureur, *sm. mil.* one that leads horses to grass
Paturon, *sm.* pastern of a horse
Paulette, *sf.* a kind of tax
Paulettes, *vn.* to pay the paulet tax
Paume, [*po-me*] *sf.* palm of the hand; the hand; fives; tennis
Paumelle, *sf.* list; sort of barley; (*ma.*) sail-maker's palm
Paumer, *va.* to give a slap *or* blow
Paumier, [*pō-me-ā*] *sm.* tennis-court keeper
Paumoyer, *va.* to handle roughly
— le câble, *ma.* to underrun the cable
Paupière, *sf.* eye-lid; eye-lashes
Pause, [*pō-se*] pause; stop; rest; stand
Pauser, *va.* to pause; to stop
Pauvre, 2. *a. s.* poor; mean; a beggar
Pauvrement, *ad.* poorly; beggarly
Pauvret, te, *s.* poor little creature
Pauvreté, *sf.* poverty; silly thing
Pavage, *sm.* paving; pavement
Pavane, *sm.* the sassafras tree
Pavane, *sf.* a pavan, kind of dance
Se Pavaner, *vr.* to strut; to flaunt
Pavée, *sm.* pavement, a paved place
Être sur le pavé, to be out of work
Pavement, *sm.* pavement; paved floor
Paver, *va.* to pave
Pavesade, *sf.* netting-sails
Paveur, *sm.* a paver, pavier
Pavie, *sm.* nectarine-tree; nectarine
Paviers, *sm. pl. ma.* nettings
Pavillon, *sm.* pavilion; tent-bed; (*ma.*) flag; standard; colours
— de beaupré, *ma.* jack
— de poupe, *ma.* ensign
Pavois, *sm.* a great shield; (*ma.*) waist-cloths
— de hune, *ma.* top armour
Pavoiser un vaisseau, to dress a ship
Pavot, [*pa-vo*] *sm.* a poppy
Payable, 2. *a.* payable, to be paid
Payant, e, *a. s.* paying; a payer
Paye, *sf.* pay; payment; paymaster
Payement, *sm.* payment, reward
Payer, *v.* to pay; to contribute
Payeur, se, *s.* a payer, paymaster
Pays, *sm.* a country; region; climate
Paysage, *sm.* landscape
Paysagiste, *sm.* landscape painter
Paysan, ne, *s.* peasant, countryman *or* countrywoman; clown
Péage, *sm.* toll; turnpike; toll-money
Péager, *sm.* toll-gatherer *or* toll-keeper
Peau, [*po*] *sf.* skin; hide; rind; peel
Peausserie, *sf.* skinner's trade *or* ware
Peaussier, *sm.* a skinner; fellmonger
Peautraille, *sf.* the vilest of the rabble
Pec [*pek*] (hareng), pickled herring
Peccable, 2. *a.* peccable; apt to sin
Peccadille, *sf.* peccadillo, a venial sin
Peccavi, *sm.* repentance, contrition
Pêche, *sf.* peach; fishing, fishery
Péché, *sm.* a sin; transgression
Pécher, *vn.* to sin; trespass; offend
Pêcher, *va.* to fish; to fish out
—, *sm.* peach-tree
Pêcherie, *sf.* fishery
Pêcheur, *sm.* a fisherman, angler
Pécheur, Pécheresse, *s.* a sinner
Pécore, *sf.* a stupid creature
Pecque, [*pek*] *sf.* a silly woman; a dowdy
Pectoral, e, *a.* pectoral, stomachic
Péculat, *sm.* peculation; embezzling
Pécule, *sm.* stock; substance
Pécune, *sf.* money, ready money
Pécuniaire, 2. *a.* pecuniary
Pécunieux, se, *a.* moneyed; wealthy
Pédagogie, *sf.* teaching of children
Pédagogique, 2. *a.* pedagogical
Pédagogue, *sm.* pedagogue, pedant
Pédale, *sf.* pedal, low key of organs
Pédanée (juge), a petty judge who has no formal seat of trial
Pédant, e, *a. s.* pedantic; a pedant
Pédanter, *vn.* to be a school pedant
Pédanterie, *sf.* pedantry
Pédantesque, 2. *a.* —tic, pedantical
Pédantesquement, *ad.* pedantically
Pédantiser, *vn.* to be pedantic
Pédantisme, *sm.* pedantry
Pédéraste, *sm.* a sodomite
Pédérastie, *sf.* sodomy
Pédestre, 2. *a.* pedestrian
Pédestrement, *ad.* on foot

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'édiculaire, 2. *a.* pedicular, lousy
'édicule, *sm.* stalk; pedicle
'èdon, *sm.* a runner
'égodière, *sf.* a house for melting pitch
'eigne, *sm.* comb; card; hatchel; brake
'eigner, *va.* to comb; to card
e —, *vr.* to comb one's head
'eigneur, *sm.* a carder; a comber
'eignier, *sm.* comb-maker
'eignoir, [*paign-oo-war*] *sm.* combing cloth
'eignures, *sf. pl.* hair combed off
'eindre, *va.* to draw; paint; pourtray; delineate; describe; write
e —, *vr.* to be represented
'eine, *sf.* pain; penalty; trouble
A peine, *ad.* hardly; scarcely
'einer, *v.* to pain; trouble; to labour
e —, *vr.* to take great pains
'eineuse (semaine), a week of fatigue
'eintre, *sm.* a painter, limner
'einture, *sf.* painting; picture; colours
'einturé, e, *a.* painted with one colour
'eintureur, *sm.* dauber
'einturlurer, *va.* to daub
'elade, *sf.* falling of the hair *or* wool
'elage, *sm.* colour of animals' hair
'elain, *sm.* Chinese satin
'elard (bois), wood stripped of its bark
'elé, e, *s.* one who is bald-pated
'èle-mêle, *ad.* confusedly
'eler, *va.* to make bald; to peel, strip
'élerin, e, *s.* pilgrim; cunning person
'élerinage, *sm.* pilgrimage
'élerine, *sf.* a scallop-shell
'élican, *sm.* a pelican; (*ma.*) iron-dog
'elisse, *sf.* a furred robe *or* cloak
Pelle, *sf.* a shovel
— d'aviron, *ma.* blade of an oar
Pellée, Pellerée, *sf.* shovel-full
Pelleterie, *sf.* skinner's *or* furrier's trade; skins; furs
Pelletier, e, *s.* furrier, skinner
Pellicule, *sf.* a pellicle; cuticle
Pellisson, *sm.* furred coat
Pelote, *sf.* pincushion; clew, bottom of thread; ball, pellot; star in a horse's forehead
Peloter, *va.* to bang, to cuff, to toss; to throw snow-balls
Peloton, *sm.* clew of thread; small pincushion; snow-ball, cluster of people
Pelotonner, *va.* to run into heaps; to cluster; to wind thread
Pelouse, [. *loose*] *sf.* a down; green sward
Pelu, e, *a.* hairy
Peluche, *sf.* shag; rug; tuft
Pelucher, *vn.* to become shaggy
Pelure, *sf.* paring; peel
Pénaille, *sf.* assembly of monks
Pénaillon, *sm.* a rag; (*in contempt*) a monk, a friar
Pénal, e, *a.* penal; enacting punishment
Pénalité, *sf.* penalty
Pénard, [*pä-nar*] *sm.* a dotard; old fusty fellow
Pénates (dieux), *sm. pl.* household gods
Penaud, e, *a.* abashed, confused
Penchant, *sm.* declivity; brink; propensity; inclination; decline
—, e, *a.* inclining; declining
Penchement, *sm.* leaning
Pencher, *v.* to bend, to bow down; to incline; to recline, to loll
Se —, *vr.* to stoop; to lean; loll
Des airs penchés, lolling
Pendable, 2. *a.* that deserves hanging
Pendaison, *sf.* hanging on the gallows
Pendant, *pr.* during, in the time of
— que, *c.* whilst, while
—, *sm* pendant, ear-ring; ship's pendant; hanger of a belt; a match *or* companion (*said of pictures*)
Pendard, e, *s.* a villain; jade, hussy
Pendeloque, *sf.* an ear-bob; hanging crystals; hanging rags
Pendentif, *sm. arch.* a vault
Penderie, *sf.* hanging; the gallows
Pendeur, *sm. ma.* pendant
Pendiller, *vn.* to dangle, to swing
Pendoir, *sm.* cord to hang bacon on
Pendre, *v.* to hang; to hang up
Pendule, *sf.* a clock
—, *sm.* a pendulum
Pendulier, *sm.* a clock-maker
Pêne [*pain*] *sm.* bolt of a lock
Pénétrabilité, *sf.* —lity, perviousness
Pénétrable, 2. *a.* penetrable
Pénétrant, e, *a.* penetrating; sagacious
Pénétratif, ve, *a.* penetrative, piercing
Pénétration, *sf.* penetration; sagacity
Pénétrer, *v.* to penetrate; go, pierce, *or* soak through; understand; to search *or* dive into; to affect, to move
Pénible, 2. *a.* laborious; hard; painful
Péniblement, *ad.* painfully
Pénil, [*pä-nil*] *sm.* the groin
Péninsule, *sf.* peninsula
Pénitence, *sf.* repentance; penance
Pénitencerie, *sf.* the penitentiary court at Rome
Pénitencier, *sm.* —tiary
Pénitent, e, *a. s.* repentant; a penitent
Pénitential, *sm.* penance book
Pennade, *sf.* kick
Pennage, *sm.* the feather of a hawk
Penne, *sf.* beam-feather of a hawk, (*ma.*) the peak of a lateen yard
Pénombre, *sf. ast.* penumbra
Penon, *sm. ma.* dog-vane
Pensant, e, *a.* thinking; reflecting
Pensée, *sf.* thought; thinking; care; opinion; sketch; kind of violet
Penser, *v.* to think; imagine; reflect; consider; believe, suppose
—, *sm.* thought; mode of thinking
Penseur, *sm.* a thinking man
Pensif, ve, *a.* pensive; thoughtful
Pension, *sf.* board; boarding house *or* school; pension, annuity
Pensionnaire, *s.* boarder; pensioner
Pensionner, *va.* to give a pension
Pensum, *sm.* a task, imposition
Pentacorde, *sm.* pentachord
Pentaglotte, 2. *a.* in five languages
Pentagone, 2. *a. sm.* —gonal; pentagon
Pentamètre, *a. sm.* pentameter
Pentateuque, *sm.* pentateuch, i. e. the five books of Moses
Pente, *sf.* declivity; proneness; valance

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Pente de tente, *sm.* sides of an awning
Pentecôte, *sf.* Pentecost, Whitsunday
Penthière, [. *te-aire*] *sf.* a large bird-net
Penture, *sm.* iron-work of a door, etc.
Pénultième, 2. *a. sm.* penultima; last but one
Pénurie, *sf.* penury; indigence; want
Péotte, *sf.* small Dalmatian ship
Pépie, *sf.* pip (*disease of birds*); thirst
Pépier, *vn.* to pip *or* chirp (*as sparrows*)
Pépin, *sm.* kernel; stone; grain
Pépinière, *sf.* nursery; seed-plot
Pépiniériste, *sm.* nursery-gardener
Percalle, *sf.* cambric muslin
Perçant, e, *a.* piercing; sharp; acute; boring; shrill; quick, sparkling
Etre en perce, to be broached
Perce-forêt, *sm.* a great hunter
— -lettre, *sm.* a sort of bodkin
— -neige, *sf.* snow-drop; crocus
— -oreille, *sm.* earwig
— -pierre, *sf.* parsley-pert
Percepteur, *sm.* receiver of taxes
Perceptible, 2 *a.* —ble; perceivable
Perception, *sf.* perception; receipt
Percer, *va.* to pierce; to bore; to penetrate; to tap; to break through
Perceur, *sm.* a borer, one who bores
Percevoir, *va. irr.* to gather; to perceive
Perche, [*persh*] *sf.* a perch; pole, rod
Percher, *vn* to perch; to roost
Perchis, *sm.* enclosure; fence
Perchoir, *sm.* perching stick *or* roost
Perclus, e, *a.* who has lost the use of his limbs; impotent
Perçoir, *sm.* a piercer
Perçu, e, *a.* received; gathered
Percussion, *sf.* percussion; stroke
Perdable, 2. *a.* that may be lost
Perdant, [. *dan*] *sm. ma.* ebb
—, e, *s.* loser, one who loses
Perdition, *sf.* perdition; destruction
Perdre, *va.* to lose; ruin; corrupt
Se —, *vr.* to lose one's self
Perdreau, *sm.* young partridge
Perdrigon, *sm.* a sort of plum
Perdrix, [. *dree*] *sf.* a partridge
Perdu, e, *a.* lost; bewildered; undone
Perdurable, 2. *a.* lasting, permanent
Père, [*pare*] *sm.* father; parent, ancestor
— nourricier, foster-father
Pérégrination, *sf.* peregrination
Pérégriner, *va.* to travel, peregrinate
Péremption, *sf.* nonsuiting
Péremptoire, 2. *a.* —tory; definitive
Péremptoirement, *ad.* peremptorily
Pérennial, e, *a.* perennial, perpetual
Perfectibilité, *sf.* perfectibility
Perfectible, 2. *a.* —ible, improvable
Perfection, *sf.* —tion; accomplishment
Perfectionnement, *sm.* improvement
Perfectionner, *va.* to perfect; to finish
Se —, *vr.* to improve; make progress
Perfide, 2. *a. s.* perfidious; treacherous
Perfidement, *ad.* perfidiously; basely
Perfidie, *sf.* perfidy; falsehood
Perforation, *sf.* perforation
Perforer, *va.* to bore; to pierce
Péricarde, *sm.* pericardium
Péricarpe, *sm. bo.* pericarpium
Périclitar, *vn.* to be in danger
Péricrâne, *sm.* pericranium
Péridot, *sm.* —dot, a sort of emerald
Périgée, *sm. ast.* perigee, perigeum
Périhélie, *sm. ast.* perihelium
Péril, [*pé-ril*] *sm.* danger; peril; jeopardy
Périlleusement, *ad.* perilously
Périlleux, se, *a.* perilous; dangerous
Périmer, *vn.* to be nonsuited
Périmètre, *sm.* —ter; circumference
Périnée, *sm. chi.* perinæum
Période, *sm.* pitch; summit
—, *sf.* period; revolution; return
Périodique, 2. *a.* —dical; recurrent
Périodiquement, *ad.* periodically
Périœciens, *sm. pl.* Perioeci
Périoste, *sm.* periosteum
Péripatéticien, e, *a.* peripatetic
Péripatétisme, *sm.* Aristotle's philosophy peripatetic philosophy
Péripétie, *sf.* sudden turn of fortune
Périphrase, *sf.* —sis, circumlocution
Périphraser, *vn.* to periphrase
Périple, *sm.* coasting navigation
Péripneumonie, *sf.* —nia, an inflammation of the lungs
Périr, *vn.* to perish; to die; to decay
Périsciens, *sm. pl.* Periscii, Periscians
Périssable, 2. *a.* perishable; frail
Péristaltique, 2. *a. mé.* peristaltic
Péristyle, *sm. arch.* peristyle
Péritoine, *sm.* peritonæum
Perle, *sf.* a pearl; a rarity
Perlé, e, *a.* pearled, brilliant; pearly
Perlures, *sf. pl.* curlings in a deer
Permanence, *sf.* —nency; duration
Permanent, e, *a.* permanent, lasting
Perméabilité, *sf.* permeability
Perméable, 2. *a.* permeable
Permettre, *va.* to permit; suffer, let, allow; to tolerate; to connive at
Permis, e, *a.* permitted; lawful
Permission, *sf.* permission; leave
Permutant, *sm.* permuter, exchanger
Permutation, *sf.* —tion; exchange
Permuter, *va.* to exchange a living
Pernicieusement, *ad.* perniciously
Pernicieux, se, *a.* pernicious; hurtful
Péroné, *sm.* the shin-bone
Péronnelle, *sf.* an insignificant *or* silly woman; an abigail
Pérorison, [. . *rai-son*] *sf.* peroration
Pérorer, *vn.* to harangue; recapitulate
Perpendiculaire, 2. *a. s.* perpendicular
Perpendiculairement, *ad.* —larly
Perpendicularité, *sf.* perpendicularity
Perpendicule, *sm.* a plummet
Perpétrer, *va.* to perpetrate, commit
Perpètres, *sf. pl.* common land
Perpétuation, *sf.* —tion; continuance
Perpétuel, le, *a.* perpetual, endless
Perpétuellement, *ad.* perpetually
Perpétuer, *va.* to perpetuate
Se —, *vr.* to be perpetuated
Perpétuité, *sf.* perpetuity
A perpétuité, *ad.* for ever
Perplexe, 2. *a.* irresolute, wavering
Perplexité, *sf.* —ity; irresolution

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Perquisition, *sf.* —on; thorough search
Perrau, *sm.* caldron
Perrière, *sf.* a stone quarry
Perrique, *sf.* a small parrot
Perron, *sm.* steps before a house
Perroquet, [. . *kă*] *sm.* a parrot; folding-chair
—, *ma.* top-gallant mast; top-sail
— de fougue, *ma.* mizzen-top-sail
Perruche, [. *rushe*] *sf.* a paroquet; (*ma.*) mizzen-top-gallant-sail
Perruque, *sf.* a wig; periwig; peruke
Perruquir, *sm.* wig-maker
Pers, e, *a.* bluish gray
Perse, *sf.* Persian calico; chints
Persécutant, e, *a.* persecuting; teasing
Persécuter, *va.* to persecute; to tease
Persécuteur, trice, *s.* persecutor
Persécution, *sf.* persecution; trouble
Persévérance, *sf.* —ance; constancy
Persévérant, e, *a. s.* —ing; resolute
Persévérer, *va.* to persevere; to persist
Persicaire, *sf. bo.* persicaria
Persicot, [. *se-co*] *sm.* kind of spirituous liquor
Persienne, *sf.* Venetian window-blind
Persiflage, *sm.* a biting jest; jeering
Persifler, *va.* to deride, jeer; ridicule
Persifleur, *sm.* a banterer, jeerer
Persil, [*per-see*] *sm.* parsley
Persillade, *sf.* slices of boiled beef with vinegar and parsley
Persillé (fromage), *sm.* green cheese
Persique, *sf.* large peach
—, *sm.* Persic, order in architecture
Persister, *vn.* to persist; continue firm
Personnage, *sm.* —sonage; actor's part
Personnaliser, *va.* to abuse; be personal; to personify
Personnalité, *sf.* personality
Personnat, *sm.* sort of church benefice
Personne, [*pare-sonne*] *sf.* a person, man *or* woman; person, exterior appearance
—, *sm.* nobody, any one
Personnel, le, *a.* personal
Personnellement, *ad.* personally
Personnifier, *va.* to personify
Perspectif, *a.* optical, perspective
Perspective, *sf.* perspective; view
Perspicacité, *sf.* perspicacity; sagacity
Perspicuité, *sf.* perspicuity; clearness
Perspiration, *sf.* —tion; sweating
Persuadant, e, *a.* —ing, persuasive
Persuader, *va.* to persuade, induce
se —, *vr.* to fancy, to imagine
Persuasible, 2. *a.* persuasible
Persuasif, ve, *a.* —sive, persuasory
Persuasion, *sf.* persuasion; opinion
Perte, *sf.* loss; damage; ruin
A perte, *ad.* with loss; at random
Pertinemment, *ad.* pertinently
Pertinent, e, *a.* pertinent, opposite
Pertuis, *sm.* dam, defile, strait
Pertuisane, *sf.* partisan, kind of pike
Pertuisanier, *sm.* partisan-bearer
Perturbateur, trice, *s.* —tor; disturber
Perturbation, *sf.* —tion; commotion
Pervenche, *sf. bo.* periwinkle
Pervers, e, *a.* perverse; wicked
Perversion, *sf.* —sion; corruption
Perversité, *sf.* —sity; wickedness
Pervertir, *va.* to pervert; seduce
Pesamment, *ad.* heavily; clumsily
Pesant, [*pĕ-zan*] *sm.* weight
—, e, *a.* heavy; dull; burthensome
Pesanteur, *sf.* weight; heaviness; dulness; stupidity; bulk
Pesée, *sf.* weighing; all that is weighed at once
Pèse-liqueur, *sm.* areometer
Peser, *va.* to weigh; poise; to ponder
Peseur, *sm.* a weigher, one who weighs
Peson, [*pe-son*] *sm.* a steelyard
Pessaire, *sm. mé.* pessary
Pestard, *sm.* a tale-telling schoolboy
Peste, *sf.* pest; plague; bane
Pester, *vn.* to rail at; to tell tales
Pestifère, 2. *a.* —ferous, contagious
Pestiféré, e, *a. s.* infected with *or* that has got the plague
Pestilence, *sf.* pestilence, contagion
Pestilent, e, *a.* pestilent, pestiferous
Pestilentiel, le, *a.* pestilential
Pestilentieux, se, *a.* pestilential
Pétale, *sf.* petal
Pétarade, *sf.* a noise made with the mouth in contempt of one
Pétarasse, *sf.* a kind of hatchet
Pétard, [. *tar*] *sm.* petard; cracker
Pétarder, *va.* blow up with a petard
Pétardier, *sm.* a petardier
Pétaud (la cour du roi), bear-garden
Pétaudière, *sf.* a bear-garden; a confused noisy company
Pétéchial, e, *a. mé.* petechial
Pétéchies, *sf. pl. mé.* petechial spots
Peter, [*pĕ-tă*] *vn.* to crackle; bounce; to make a report (*as a gun*)
Péteur, *sm.* farter
Pétillant, e, *a.* crackling; sparkling
Pétillement, *sm.* crackling; sparkling
Pétiller, *vn.* to crackle; sparkle
Petit, e, *a.* little; small; petty; short
— -fils, *sm.* grandson
— -lait, *sm.* whey
— -neveu, *sm.* grand-nephew
— -pied, *sm.* a bone in a horse's hoof
Petite-fille, *sf.* grand-daughter
— -nièce, *sf.* grand-niece
— -vérole, *sf.* small-pox
Petitement, *ad.* little; meanly
Petitesse, *sf.* littleness; meanness
Pétition, *sf.* petition; demand
Pétitoire, *sm. ju.* demand
Peton, *sm.* a pretty little foot
Pétoncle, *sf.* a cockle; cockle-shell
Pétreau, *sm.* sprig; wild stock; scion
Pétrée, *a. f.* petrea, stony
Pétreux, se, *a.* rocky; stony; gravelly
Pétrification, *sf.* —faction; petrifying
Pétrifier, *va.* to petrify
Pétrin, *sm.* kneading-trough
Pétrir, *va.* to knead
Pétrisseur, se, *s.* a kneader
Pétrole, *sm.* petrol, a liquid bitumen
Pétulamment, *ad.* petulantly
Pétulance, *sf.* —lance; petulancy
Pétulant, e, *a.* —lant; saucy; froward
Petun, *sm.* tobacco
Petuner, *vn.* to smoke tobacco

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Peu, *ad. sm.* little, but little; few; a little
— à peu, *ad.* by degrees
— souvent, *ad.* seldom; not often
— s'en faut que, there wants but little of it; but little is wanting
Peuplade, *sf.* colony; plantation
Peuple [*peu-pl*] *sm.* people; nation; the vulgar
Peupler, *va.* to people; stock with inhabitants; propagate; multiply
Peuplier, *sm.* poplar; poplar-tree
Peur, *sf.* fear; dread; fright; dismay
De peur de, for fear of
De peur que, lest; for fear that
Peureux, se, *a.* fearful; timorous
Peut-être, *ad.* perhaps; perchance
Phaéton, *sm.* phaeton
Phalange, *sf.* phalanx; a sort of spider; the bones of the hand and foot
Phalangite, *sm.* phalangarian, soldier belonging to the phalanx
Phalène, [*fa-lain*] *sm.* a kind of butterfly
Pharaon, *sm* Pharaoh; a game at cards
Phare, [*far-re*] *sm. ma.* a lighthouse
Pharisaïque, 2. *a.* pharisaical
—, *sm.* pharisaism; hypocrisy
Pharisien, *sm.* a pharisee
Pharmaceutique, 2. *a.* pharmaceutic
Pharmacie, *sf.* —cy; apothecary's shop
Pharmacien, *sm.* apothecary
Pharmacologie, *sf.* pharmacology
Pharmacopée, *sf.* —peia, dispensatory
Pharmacopole, *sm.* —polist, chemist
Pharynx, *sm. chi.* pharynx
Phase, [*fa-ze*] *sf.* phasis, aspect
Phaséole, *sf.* phaseolus, a kind of bean
Phébus, *sm.* Apollo; the sun; bombast
Phénix, *sm.* phœnix, a fabulous bird
Phénomène, *sm.* —menon; (*pl.*) —mena
Philanthrope, *sm.* philanthropist
Philanthropie, *sf.* —py; humanity
Philanthropique, 2. *a.* philanthropic
Philautie, *sf.* philauty; self-love
Philodoxe, *sm.* an opiniative man
Philologie, *sf.* philology
Philologique, 2. *a.* philological
Philologue, *sm.*—gist, a man of letters
Philomèle, [*fe-lo-male*] *sf.* —mel, the nightingale
Philosophale (pierre), the philosopher's [stone
Philosophe, [. . *sofe*] *sm.* philosopher; sage
—, 2. *a.* philosophical
Philosopher, *vn.* to philosophize
Philosophie, *sf.* philosophy
Philosophique, 2. *a.* philosophical
Philosophiquement, *ad.* —cally
Philosophisme, *sm.* false philosophy
Philosophiste, *sm.* false philosopher
Philtre, *sm.* philter, love-potion
Phimosis, *sm. chi.* phimosis
Phiole, *sf.* vial, glass-bottle
Phlébotomie, *sf.* —my, letting of blood
Phlébotomiser, *va.* to let blood
Phlébotomiste, *sm.* phlebotomist
Phlegmatique, 2. *a. s.* —tic; dull; sedate
Phlegme, *sm.* phlegm
Phlegmoneux, se, *a.* phlegmonous
Phlogistique, *sm.* —ton; primitive fire
Phlogose, *sf. mé.* phlogosis; heat
Phosphore, *sm.* phosphorus
Phosphorique, 2. *a.* phosphoric
Phrase, [*frâ-ze*] *sf.* phrase; expression
Phraseur, —sier, *sm.* affected speaker
Phthisie, [*fte-zee*] *sf.* phthisic, consumption
Phthisique, 2. *a.* —cal; consumptive
Phylactère, *sm.* phylactery
Physicien, *sm.* a natural philosopher
Physiologie, *sf.* physiology
Physiologique, 2. *a.* physiological
Physiologiste, *sm.* —gist, physiologer
Physionomie, *sf.* physiognomy; aspect
Physionomiste, *sm.* physiognomist
Physique, [*fe-zeeke*] *sm.* the natural constitution of a man; appearance; look
—, *sf.* natural philosophy
—, 2. *a.* physical, natural
Physiquement, *ad.* physically
Piaculaire, 2. *a.* piacular; expiatory
Piaffe, *sf.* pomp; parade; show
Piaffer, *vn.* to strut; to make a show
Piaffeur (cheval), a stately horse
Piailler, *vn.* to scold; bawl; squall
Piaillerie, *sf.* scolding; bawling
Piailleur, se, *s.* a scold; squaller
Piano, [*pe-ā-no*] *ad.* gently; softly
Piano-forté, *sm.* piano-forte
Piastre, *sf.* a piaster, a dollar
Piat, *sm.* a young magpie
Piauler, *vn.* to whine
Pic, *sm.* a pick-axe; wood-pecker; peak; (*ma.*) gaff, a sort of yard
A pic, perpendicularly
Pica, *sm.* a depravation of appetite
Picholine, *sf.* small kind of olive
Picorée, *sf.* plundering
Picorer, *vn.* to go a plundering
Picoreur, *sm.* freebooter; plunderer
Picot, [*pe-co*] *sm.* purl (*in lace*); a splinter
Picotement, *sm.* a pricking
Picoter, *va.* to prick; peck; to tease
Picoterie, *sf.* bickering; teasing
Picotin, *sm.* a peck (*to measure oats*)
Pie, [*pee*] *sf.* magpie; pied horse; a broiled blade-bone of mutton
—, 2. *a.* piebald; pious; charitable
— -grièche, *sf.* a speckled magpie; a shrew
Pièce, *sf.* a piece; bit, fragment; stomacher; a writing
Pièces de quartier, *sf. pl. ma.* harpings
— à l'eau, *ma.* water-casks
Pied, [*pe-ā*] *sm.* foot; set, plant; condition
— -plat, *sm.* a wretch, a scrub
— de l'étambord, *ma.* heel
— droit, *sm.* arch, pier; door-post
—, *ma.* stanchion
A pied sec, with dry feet
De pied en cap, cap-a-pee; from top to toe; from head to foot
De plain pied, on the same floor
Lâcher le pied, to give way
Sur le pied, at the rate of
Piédestal, *sm.* a pedestal; base
Piédouche, *sm.* little pedestal
Piège, [*pe-äje*] *sm.* a gin, snare, spring; wile
Pierraille, *sf.* a heap of small stones
Pierre, *sf.* stone

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Pierre -ponce, *sf.* pumice-stone
Pierrée, *sf.* water-course, drain
Pierreries, *sf. pl.* precious stones
Pierrette, *sf.* little stone; a marble
Pierreux, se, *a.* stony; gravelly
Pierrier, *sm.* swivel gun
Piété, *sf.* piety, godliness
Piéter, *vn.* to stand fair at play
Piétiner, *vn.* to dangle one's legs
Piéton, ne, *s.* a walker; foot-soldier
Piètre, 2. *a.* paltry; pitiful; wretched
Piètrement, *ad.* pitifully; wretchedly
Piétrerie, *sf.* trash; pitiful thing
Pieu, *sm.* a stake, pale, post
Pieusement, *ad.* piously; religiously
Pieux, se, *a.* pious, godly, religious
Piffre, esse, *s.* a bloated glutton
Se Piffrer, *vr.* to glut one's self
Pigeon, [*pe-jong*] *sm.* pigeon, dove; bubble
Pigeonneau, *sm.* young pigeon
Pigeonnier, *sm.* pigeon-house
Pigmée, *sm.* a pigmy, shrimp, dwarf
Pignocher, *va.* to eat squeamishly
Pignon, *sm.* gable-end; pine-apple kernel; watch pinion
Pilastre, *sm. arch.* pilaster
Pilau, *sm.* pillaw, boiled *or* stewed rice
Pile, *sf.* a pile; a heap; pier
Piler, *va.* to pound, to bruise, to bray
Pilette, *sf.* a sort of pestle
Pilier, *sm.* a pillar, a post; buttress
Piliers des bittes, *ma.* bit-heads
Pillage, *sm.* pillage, plunder; booty
Pillard, e, *a. s.* thievish; a pilferer
Piller, *va.* to plunder, steal, pillage, to pirate; to set a dog at one
Pillerie, *sf.* robbery; extortion
Pilleur, *sm.* plunderer; plagiary
Pilon, *sm.* pestle; drum-stick of a fowl
Pilori, *sm.* the pillory
Pilorier, *va.* to set in the pillory
Pilotage, *sm.* pilotage; pile-work
Pilote, *sm.* a pilot, a steersman
Piloter, *v.* to drive in piles; strengthen with piles; to pilot a ship
Pilotis, [*pe-lo-tee*] *sm.* a pile; stake
Pilule, *sf.* a pill
Pimbêche, *sf.* affected, silly woman
Piment, [*pe-man*] allspice; pimento; pepper
Pimpant, e, *a.* flaunting; gaudy; spruce
Pimprenelle, *sf. bo.* burnet, pimpernel
Pin, *sm.* pine, the pine-tree
Pinacle, *sm.* a pinnacle
Pinasse, *sf. ma.* a pinnace
Pinastre, *sm.* wild pine-tree
Pince, *sf.* pincers, nippers; crow, hand-spike, lever; toe of a horse's foot
— -maille, *sf.* pinch-penny
Pincé, e, *a.* affected
Pinces, *pl.* horse's gatherers *or* fore teeth; lobster's claws
Pinceau, [*pain-so*] *sm.* pencil; brush
Pincée, *sf.* a pinch
Pincelier, *sm.* a painter's brush-box
Pincement, *sm.* a pinching
Pincer, *va.* to pinch; nip; to ridicule
— le vent, *ma.* to haul the wind
Pincette, *sf* tweezers
Pincettes, *pl.* tongs; pincers; nippers
Pinchina, *sm.* a coarse woollen cloth
Pinçon, *sm.* the mark of a pinch on the skin; the toe of a horse-shoe
Pinçure, *sf.* crease
Pindarique, 2. *a.* Pindaric
Pindariser, *vn.* to speak affectedly
Pindariseur, *sm.* an affected speaker
Pinéale (glande), pineal gland
Pinée, *sf.* a sort of dried cod
Pinnas *ou* Ananas, *sm.* pine-apple
Pinnule, *sf.* pinnule, sight of an optical instrument
Pinque, *sf. ma.* a pink
Pinsbeck, *sm.* pinchbeck
Pinson, *sm.* chaffinch
Pinsonnée, *sf.* night-fowling
Pintade, *sf.* pintado, a kind of hen; mother of pearl; a serpent
Pinte, *sf.* a pottle (*measure of four English pints*)
Pinter, *vn.* to tipple, to gaule
Pintereau, *sm.* a dauber
Piochage, *sm.* digging of ground
Pioche, *sf.* mattock; pick-axe
Piocher, *va.* to dig with a mattock
Piochon, *sm.* a small twibill
Piolé, e, *a.* speckled; spotted
Pioler, *vn.* to pip; chirp (*as chickens*)
Pion, *sm.* a pawn (*at chess*); a man (*at draughts*)
Pionnier, *sm.* a pioneer
Piot (péo), *sm.* wine (*in jest*)
Pipage, *sm.* duty on each pipe of wine
Pipe, *sf.* a pipe; tobacco-pipe; a butt
Pipeau, [*pe-po*] *sm.* a pipe; bird-call
Pipée, *sf.* a way of catching birds with a bird-call
Piper, *va.* to catch birds with a bird-call; to cheat at play
Piperie, *sf.* a cheat; a trick
Pipeur, se, *s.* a sharper; bird-catcher
Piquant, e, *a.* pricking; prickly; tart; poignant; pungent; keen; sharp
—, *sm.* a prickle [grudge
Pique, [*peeke*] *sf.* pike, lance; pique,
—, *sm.* spade (*a suit at cards*)
— -bœuf, *sm.* drover, ox-driver
— -nique, *sm.* clubbing at a feast
Piquer, *va.* to prick, sting, goad; to exasperate; to encourage, to animate; to lard; to quilt
Se —, *vr.* to pretend to; to take it in dudgeon; to be angry
Piquet, [*pe-kă*] *sm.* a stake; pole; picket; piquet (*game at cards*)
Piquette, *sf.* small wine; paltry wine
Piqueur, *sm.* huntsman; overseer; jockey, one who lards
Piquier, *sm.* a pikeman
Piqûre, *sf.* pricking; puncture, sting; quilting; pinking
Pirate, *sm.* a pirate; a robber at sea
Pirater, *va.* to pirate; infest the seas
Piraterie, *sf.* piracy; extortion
Pire, 2. *a. s.* worse; worst
Pirogue, *sf.* canoe, an Indian boat
Pirolle, *sf. bo.* winter-green
Piron, *sm.* a kind of hinge

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Pirouette, *sf.* whirligig; turning upon one leg, the other up [whirl about
Pirouetter, *va.* to turn upon one leg; to
Pirrhonien, ne, *a.* a sceptic
Pirrhonisme, *sm.* universal doubt
Pis, [*pee*, before a vowel *peese*] *sm.* adder, dug
—, *ad. s.* worse, worst
Piscine, *sf.* a pool *or* pond
Pissat, *sm.* piss, urine
Pissenlit, *sm.* dandelion; piss-a-bed
Pisser, *v.* to piss; to make water
Pissote, *sf.* cock *or* spigot of a tub
Pissotière, *sf.* water-spout; small fountain; pissing-place
Pistache, *sf.* a pistachio-nut
Pistachier, *sm.* pistachio-tree
Piste, *sf.* a track; trace; footstep
Pistil, *sm. bo.* pistil
Pistole, *sf.* pistole
Pistoler, *va.* to shoot with a pistol
Pistolet, *sm.* a pistol
Piston, *sm.* the sucker of a pump
Pitance, *sf.* an allowance of food
Pitancier, *sm.* a caterer for convents
Pitaud, e, *s.* a clownish person
Pite, *sf.* a mite (*old coin*); kind of aloes
Piteusement, *ad.* pitifully; wretchedly
Piteux, se, *a.* pitiful; woeful; unhappy
Pitié, *sf.* pity; compassion
Piton, *sm.* a pin with a round eye
Pitoyable, 2. *a. s.* compassionate; pitiful; paltry; unhappy; wretched
Pitoyablement, *ad.* pitifully; wretchedly
Pittoresque, 2. *a.* picturesque
Pittoresquement, *ad.* in a picturesque manner
Pituitaire, 2. *a.* pituitary
Pituite, *sf.* phlegm, pituite
Pituiteux, se, *a. s.* phlegmatic
Pivert, [*pe-ver*] *sm.* the woodpecker
Pivoine, *sf.* piony, peony
—, *sm.* the gnat-snapper
Pivot, [*pe-vo*] *sm.* pivot, axis; trendle
— du cabestan, *ma.* capstern spindle
Pivoter, *va.* to hang on a pivot
Placage, *sm.* inlaying, veneering
Placard, [. *car*] *sm.* bill posted up; libel
Placarder, *va.* to post up; to libel one
Place, *sf.* place; office; room; square
— ! *int.* clear the way! make room!
Placel, *sm. ma.* shoal of rocks
Placement, *sm.* placing
Placenta, *sm.* placenta
Placer, *va.* to place; put; set
Placet, [. *că*] *sm.* low stool; petition
Placier, e, *s.* one who lets a place in a market
Plafond, [. *fon*] *sm.* the ceiling; inner roof; (*ma.*) floor, bottom
Plafonner, *va.* to ceil; make a ceiling
Plage, *sf.* flat shore; region; climate
Plagiaire, *sm.* plagiary; pirate; copier
Plagiat, *sm.* plagiarism, literary theft
Plaid [*play*] *sm.* speech of a pleader
Plaidable, 2. *a.* pleadable
Plaider, *v.* to plead; defend; sue at law
Plaideur, se, *s.* one who is at law; litigious person; litigant
Plaidoirie, *sf.* pleading; law-suit
Jour plaidoyable, court-day
Plaidoyer, *sm.* pleading; a brief
Plaids, [*play*] *sm. pl.* court-leet
Plaie, [*play-ai*] *sf.* a wound, sore; affliction
Plaignant, e, *a. s.* plaintiff
Plain, e, *a.* plain; flat; even; open
—, *sm.* a tanner's lime-pit
— -chant, *sm.* church music [floor
— -pied, *sm.* a suite of rooms on the same
Plaindre, *va.* to pity, lament; to grudge
Se —, *vr.* to complain; to lament
Plaine, *sf.* a plain; a level ground
Plainte, *sf.* complaint; lamentation
Plaintif, ve, *a.* plaintive; doleful
Plaintivement, *ad.* moanfully, dolefully, whiningly
Plaire, *va.* to please, be agreeable
Se —, *vr.* to love, delight in; to take pleasure in; to thrive in
Plaisamment, *ad.* pleasantly, merrily, comically
Plaisance (lieu ou maison de), *sm.* villa, pleasure-house; country seat
Plaisant, e, *a.* pleasant; diverting
—, *sm.* a jester; jovial fellow
Plaisanter, *v.* to joke; to jest; to banter
Plaisanterie, *sf.* pleasantry; a jest
— à part, seriously; jesting apart
A Dieu ne plaise, God forbid
Plaisir, *sm.* pleasure; diversion
Plamer, *va.* to take the hair off
Plan, *sm.* plane, level surface; survey; diagram, draught; plan; scheme
—, e, *a.* plain, even
Planche, *sf.* plank; shelf; garden-bed; copper-plate; precedent
Planchéier, *va.* to lay the floor; board
Plancher, *sm.* a floor; ceiling; (*ma.*) platform
— des malades, *ma.* cock-pit
Planchette, *sf.* a little board *or* shelf
Plançon, *sm.* a set, a twig; (*ma.*) plank-timber
Plane, *sf.* a carpenter's plane
—, Platane, *sm.* a plane-tree
Planer, *vn.* to hover, to flit
—, *va.* to plane; to planish
Planétaire, 2. *a.* planetary
—, *sm.* planetarium, orrery
Planète, [. *nate*] *sf.* a planet
Planeur, *sm.* a planisher, polisher
Planimétrie, *sf.* planimetry
Planisphère, *sm.* planisphere [slip
Plant, [*plan*] *sm.* a set; plant; twig,
Plantade, *sf.* a set of trees, nursery
Plantage, *sm.* planting; plantation
Plantain, *sm.* plantain
Plantard, [. *tar*] *sm.* a set, a twig
Plantat, *sm.* a vine one year old
Plantation, *sf.* —tion; planting; colony
Plante, *sf.* plant, vegetable; vineyard; newly set; sole of the foot
Planter, *va.* to plant; to set; to fix, to place; to push *or* drive in
Se —, *vr.* to plant *or* put one's self
Planteur, *sm.* a planter; a setter
Plantoir, *sm.* a dibble, a setting stick
Plantureusement, *ad.* plentifully

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.antureux, se, *a.* plentiful, copious
lanure, *sf.* a chip, shavings
laque, *sf.* a plate of metal; crown of a wig; shell of a sword-hilt; sconce; back of a chimney
laquer, *va.* to plate; inlay; lay on
lastique, 2. *a.* plastic
lastron, *sm.* plastron; a breast-plate
Plastronner, *vr.* to put on a plastron; wear a concealed breast-plate
lat, [*plâ*] *sm.* dish; mess; flat side
, e, *a.* flat; dull; insipid; mean
-bord, *sm. ma.* gunnel, gun-wale
latane, *sm.* the plane-tree
lateau, *sm.* a wooden scale; basin of a balance; a tea-board; a platform
late-bande, *sf.* plat-band; border
-forme, *sf.* a platform; a flat roof
latée, *sf. arch.* foundation
latement, *ad.* flatly, without spirit
latine, *sf.* platina; scutcheon of a lock; plates of a watch; platten
, *sm.* platina, a metal
latitude, *sf.* dulness; insipidity
latonique, 2. *a.* Platonic; sentimental
latonisme, *sm.* Platonism
lâtrage, *sm.* plaster work
lâtras, [*. trâ*] *sm.* rubbish, old dry plaster
lâtre, *sm.* plaster, parget; paint
lâtrer, *va.* to plaster; patch up; paint
lâtreux, se, *a.* mixed with reddish chalk *or* clay
lâtrier, *sm.* a plasterer
lâtrière, *sf.* a lime *or* chalk-pit
latuse, *sf.* the plaice-fish
lausibilité, *sf.* —lity; plausibleness
lausible, 2. *a.* plausible; specious
lausiblement, *ad.* plausibly
lébéien, ne, *a. s.* plebeian
léiades, *sf. pl.* Pleiades
leige, [*plâ-ge*] *sm.* pledge; bail; guarantee
leiger, *va.* to bail; to become bail
lein, *sm.* the full; full space
-, e, *a.* full; replete; entire; complete
En pleine mer, in the open sea
leine, [*plaine*] *sf.* with young
leinement, *ad.* fully; entirely
lénier, e, *a.* plenary; free; entire
lénipotentiaire, *sm.* plenipotentiary
lénitude, *sf.* plenitude, fulness
léonasme, *sm.* pleonasm
léthore, [*plâ-tore*] *sf.* plethora, plethory
léthorique, 2. *a. mé.* plethoric
leurant, e, *a.* weeping, crying
leurard, e, *a.* blubberer
leurer, *v.* to weep, cry; bewail, lament
leurésie, *sf.* a pleurisy
leurétique, 2. *a. s.* pleuritic
leureur, se, *s.* weeper, mourner
leureuses, *sf. pl.* weepers
leureux, se, *a.* crying, weeping
leurnicher, *vn.* to feign weeping
leurs, *sm. pl.* tears
leuvoir, *vn.* to rain
léyon, [*plâ-eon*] *sm.* a twig, an osier
li, *sm.* a plait; fold; wrinkle; furrow; rumple, crease; custom, habit
- de câble, *ma.* fake of a cable

Pliable, 2. *a.* pliable; flexible; supple
Pliage, *sm.* a folding up
Pliant, *sm.* a folding chair
—, e, *a.* pliant; flexible; bending
Plie, *sf.* a plaice
Plier, *v.* to plait; fold; bend; yield; submit; to give ground; to furl; (*ma.*) to heel, to lie along
Se —, *vr.* to bend; to submit
Plieur, se, *s.* a folder; one who folds
Plinger, *va.* to dip candles
Plinthe, *sf. arch.* plinth
Plioir, *sm.* a folding-stick
Plisser, *va.* to plait; fold; pucker
Plissure, *sf.* plaiting; folding
Ploc, *sm. ma.* sheathing-hair
Plomb, [*plon*] *sm.* lead; bullets; shot; plummet, level; mephitic air
A plomb, *ad.* perpendicularly; level
Plombs des écubiers, *ma.* hawse-pipes
Plombagine, *sf.* lead and silver ore
Plombé, [*plon-bâ*] *sm.* varnish
— (teint), livid complexion
Plombée, *sf.* red colour
Plomber, [*plon-bâ*] *va.* to colour *or* dye over with lead; to lead, to fit with lead
Plomberie, *sf.* lead-work *or* trade
Plombier, *sm.* a plumber
Plombière, *sf.* plumbago, black lead
Plongeon, *sm.* diver, a sea-fowl
Plonger, *va.* to plunge; to dip; to immerse; to dive; to duck
Plongeur, *sm.* a plunger, a diver
Ploque, *sf.* a roll of carded wool
Ploquer, *va. ma.* to apply the sheathing-hair to a ship's bottom
Ployable, 2. *a.* pliable, flexible
Ployer, *va.* to bend; to bow; to furl
Pluie, *sf.* rain
Plumage, [*plu-mage*] *sm.* feathers, plumage
Plumail, Plumart, *sm.* feather-broom
Plumasseau, *sm.* a pledget; a quilt
Plumassier, *sm.* dealer in feathers
Plume, *sf.* feather; quill; pen
Plumée, *sf.* penful of ink
Plumer, *va.* to pick; plume; fleece
Plumet, *sm.* a plume, a feather; fop, a beau; a porter
Plumetis, *sm.* rough copy
Plumette, *sf.* a kind of woollen stuff
Plumeux, se, *a.* downy, feathery
Plumitif, *sm.* a minute book
Plupart, *sf.* most; most part
Pluralité, *sf.* plurality, majority
Pluriel, *sm.* plural number
—, le, *a.* plural
Plus, [*plu*] *ad. sm.* more; over; item; plus
— loin, *ad.* further
— près, *ad.* nearer
— tard, *ad.* later
De plus, besides; moreover; again
De plus en plus, more and more
Plusieurs, 2. *a. pl.* many; several
Plusqueparfait, *sm.* pluperfect tense
Plût à Dieu! would to God!
Plutôt, [*. tos*] *ad.* sooner; before; rather
— que de, *c.* rather than
Au plutôt, *ad.* as soon as possible

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Pluvial, *sm.* a cope worn by priests
Pluviale (eau), *sf.* rain-water
Pluvier, *sm.* a plover, lapwing
Pluvieux, se, *a.* rainy, showery
Pneumatique, 2. *a.* pneumatic
Pneumatologie, *sf.* pneumatology
Pneumonique, 2. *a.* —nic
Pneumotomie, *sf.* dissection of the lungs
Poche, [*posh*] *sf.* pocket; sack; kit, small violin; craw; crease
Pocher l'œil, *va.* to give a black eye
Pocheter, *va.* to pocket
Pochette, *sf.* small purse, pocket, *or* bag
Podagre, 2. *a.* gouty; one who has the gout in the feet
—, *sf.* podagra, the gout in the feet
Podestat, *sm.* a podestate, magistrate
Poêle, *sm.* a stove; pall; canopy
—, *sf.* a frying-pan
Poêlette, *sf.* a sugar refiner's pan
Poêlier, *sm.* a stove-maker
Poêlon, *sm.* skillet; saucepan
Poêlonnée, *sf.* a skillet-full
Poëme, *sm.* a poem; piece of poetry
Poésie, *sf.* poetry; poesy; poem
Poète, *sm.* a poet; bard; versifier
Poétereau, *sm.* poetaster, rhymer
Poétique, 2. *a.* poetical, poetic
—, *sf.* the art of poetry
Poétiquement, *ad.* poetically
Poétiser, *va.* to make verses
Poge, *sm.* *ma.* starboard
Poids, [*poo-wa*] *sm.* weight; gravity; importance, consequence; plummet
Poignant, e, *a.* poignant, sharp
Poignard, *sm.* a poniard, dagger
Poignarder, *va.* to poniard; to stab
Poignée, *sf.* handful; grasp; handle
Poignet, *sm.* wrist; wristband
Poil, [*poo-al*] *sm* hair; beard; colour of a horse
Fair le poil, to shave *or* trim
Poiloux, se, *s.* a wretch; shabby fellow
Poilu, e, *a.* hairy
Poinçon, *sm.* bodkin; punch; puncheon
Poindre, *vn.* to dawn; begin to appear
Poing, *sm.* the fist; hand
Point, *ad.* no, not; none
— du tout, not at all
—, *sm.* point; degree; dot; hole in a stirrup-leather; stitch
— appui, basis; support
— de vue, prospect; aim
— du jour, break of day; dawn
A point, in time; in the nick of time
A point nommé, seasonably
De tout point, totally; utterly
De point en point, exactly; to the full; methodically
Pointe, *sf.* point; top; peak; pun; edge; graving tool; printer's bodkin; tartness
Pointement, *sm.* pointing; levelling
Pointer, *v.* to stick; dot; point; level; soar *or* fly high
— un canon, to take aim
Pointeur, *sm* a pointer (*of cannon*)
Pointillage, *sm.* dotting; pricking
Pointille, *sf.* bickering; cavil; punctilio; captious argument
Pointiller, *vn.* to dot; to cavil, to carp
—, *va.* to vex, nettle; touch; cavil
Pointillerie, *sf.* frivolous objection
Pointilleux, se, *a* captious; punctilious
Pointu, e, *a.* pointed; sharp
Pointure, *sf.* point (*with printers*)
Poire, [*poo-war*] *sf.* a pear; a powder-horn
Poiré, *sm.* perry
Poireau, *sm.* a leek; a wart
Poirée, *sf.* beet, a kitchen herb
Poirier, *sm.* a pear-tree
Pois, [*poo-wa*] *sm.* pea; *pl.* peas
— chiche, gray pea
Poison, [*poo-a-zon*] *sm.* poison
Poissard (style), Billingsgate style
Poissarde, *sf.* a fish-woman
Poisser, *va.* to pitch; to glue
Poisson [*poo-wa-is-son*] *sm.* a fish, a quartern
— d'Avril, an April fool
Poissonnaille, *sf.* fry; small fish
Poissonnerie, *sf.* fish-market
Poissonneux, se, *a.* full of fish
Poissonnier, e, *s.* fish-monger
Poissonnière, *sf.* a fish pan
Poissons, Pisces (*sign in the zodiac*)
Poitrail, *sm.* poitrel; the breast of a horse a breast-piece
Poitrinaire, 2. *a. s.* consumptive
Poitrinal, e, *a.* which affects the breast *or* the lungs
Poitrine, *sf.* the breast; the chest
Poivrade, *sf.* pepper and vinegar sauce
Poivre, *sm.* pepper
Poivrer, *va.* to season with pepper
Poivrette, *sf.* pepper-wort
Poivrier, *sm.* pepper-plant; pepper-box dealer in pepper
Poivrière, *sf.* spice-box; pepper-box
Poix, [*poo-wa*] *sf.* pitch
— -résine, *sf.* resin
Polacre, *sm.* Polish horseman
—, Polaque, *sf.* polacre, a Levantine vessel
Polaire, 2. *a.* polar, near the pole
Polastre, *sm.* a fire-pan
Pole, *sm.* pole
Polémique, 2. *a.* polemic, polemical
Poli, *sm.* polish; gloss; brightness
—, e, *a.* polite; elegant; mannerly polished; bright; terse
Police, *sf.* police; policy
Policer, *va.* to govern; to polish
Polichinel, *sm.* punchinello, punch
Poliment, *ad.* politely; genteelly
—, *sm.* polishing; lustre; brightness
Polir, *va.* to polish; smooth, burnish brighten; civilise, improve
Polisseur, *sm.* polisher
Polissoir, *sm.* polishing-iron *or* brush
Polissoire, *sf* soft shoe-brush
Polisson, *sm.* blackguard; wag
Polissonner, *vn.* to play the wag; to crack jokes; to say lewd words
Polissonnerie, *sf.* waggery; blackguard boy's trick; lewd words
Polissure, *sf.* polishing; gloss
Politesse, *sf.* politeness; courtesy
Politique, 2. *a.* —tic; political; artful

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*olitique, *sm.* a politician; statesman
—, *sf.* politics; policy
*olitiquement, *ad.* politically
*olitiquer, *vn.* to talk politics
*ollicitation, *sf. ju.* pollicitation, the act of making a free promise
*olluer, *va.* to pollute; defile
*ollution, *sf.* —tion; defilement
*olographie, *sf.* a description of the poles and the heavens
*oltron, ne, *a. s.* cowardly; a poltroon
*oltronnerie, *sf.* cowardice
*olyanthé, e, *a.* having many flowers
*olyèdre, *sm.* polyedron
*olygame, *sm.* polygamist
*olygamie, *sf.* polygamy
*olygarchie, *sf.* polygarchy
*olyglotte, 2. *a. s.* polyglot
—, *sf.* the American mocking-bird
*olygone, 2. *a. sm.* polygon; mock-battery where gunnery is practised
*olygraphe, *sm.* polygrapher
*olygraphie, *sf.* polygraphy
*olype, *sm.* polypus
*olypétale, 2. *a.* having many petals
*olysyllabe, *a. sm.* —bical; polysyllable
*olythéisme, [. . *tĕ-ĭsme*] *sm.* polytheism
*olythéiste, *sm.* polytheist
*ommade, *sf.* pomade, pomatum; a feat of horsemanship
le Pommader, *vr.* to use pomatum
*omme, [*po-me*] *sf.* apple; head of any thing; (*ma.*) truck, mouse
— de terre, potato
*ommé, *sm.* cider
—, e, *a.* headed; egregious
*ommeau, [*po-mō*] *sm.* a pommel; knob
*ommelé, e, *a.* dappled
Ciel pommelé, curdled sky
Gris-pommelé, dapple gray
le Pommeler, *vr.* to grow dapple
*ommelle, *sf.* round leaden plate full of holes, placed at the end of a pipe to hinder the dirt from passing
*ommer, *vn.* to cabbage, to grow to a round head
*ommeraie, *sf.* apple-orchard
*ommeté, e, *a. bl.* adorned with pommels
*ommette, *sf.* pommel; small round ball *or* knob; *pl.* wristbands
*ommier, [*po-mĕă*] *sm.* apple-tree; apple-roaster
*omoyer, *ma.* to underrun the cables
*ompe, [*pon-pe*] *sf.* pomp, splendour; a pump
*omper, *v.* to pump
*ompeusement, *ad.* pompously; stately
*ompeux, se, *a.* pompous; majestic
*ompier, *sm.* pumper; a fireman
*ompon, *sm.* trinket; rose of diamonds
*onant, *sm.* the west; the occident
*once, *sf.* pumice-stone; pounce; charcoal powder (*in drawing*)
*onceau, *sm.* red poppy; deep scarlet
*oncer, *va.* to pounce a print; to rub with a pumice-stone
*onche, [*pon-she*] *sm.* punch, a sort of drink
*oncire, *sm.* thick-rinded lemon

Poncis, [. *se*] *sm.* print, etc. pricked, and rubbed over with charcoal powder
Ponction, *sf.* puncture; tapping
Ponctualité, *sf.* punctuality
Ponctuation, *sf.* punctuation; pointing
Ponctuel, le, *a.* punctual; punctilious
Ponctuellement, *ad.* punctually
Ponctuer, *va.* to point; make stops
Pondage, *sm.* poundage
Pondération, *sf.* —tion, weighing
Pondre, *v.* to lay eggs
Pont, [*pon*] *sm.* a bridge; a deck; flap
— -levis, *sm.* a drawbridge
Ponte, *sm.* a punter; punto (*at ombre*)
—, *sf.* laying of eggs
Ponté, e, *a. ma.* decked
Ponter, *vn.* to be the punter
Pontife, *sm.* a pontiff; high-priest
Pontifical, e, *a.* pontifical
Pontificalement, *ad.* pontifically
Pontificat, *sm.* pontificate; popedom
Ponton, *sm.* a lighter; ponton
Pontonage, *sm.* pontage; bridge-toll
Pontonier, *sm.* pontage gatherer
Populace, *sf.* populace; mob; rabble
Populacier, *sm.* vile flatterer of the mob
Populaire, 2. *a.* —lar; democratical
Populairement, *ad.* popularly
Se Populariser, *vr.* to obtain popularity
Popularité, *sf.* popularity
Population, *sf.* population
Populeux, se, *a.* populous
Populo, *sm.* a plump little child
Porc, [*por*] *sm.* a hog, swine, boar; pork
— -épic, *sm.* the porcupine
— -marin, *sm.* the sea-hog
— -sanglier, *sm.* wild boar
Porcelaine, *sf.* china, porcelain
Porchaison, *sf.* the season fit for eating the wild boar
Porche, *sm.* porch, portico
Porcher, *sm.* a swineherd
Pore, *sm.* a pore
Poreux, se, *a.* porous, full of pores
Porosité, *sf.* —sity; the being porous
Porphyre, *sm.* porphyry
Porphyriser, *va.* to grind on porphyry
Porques, *sf. pl. ma.* riders
Porreau, *Vid.* Poireau
Port, [*por*] *sm.* port, haven, harbour; wharf; portage; postage; gait, mien
Portable, 2. *a.* wearable
Portage, *sm.* carriage, portage
Portail, *sm.* portal; front of a church
Portant, *sm.* handle of a trunk
Portatif, ve, *a.* portable
Porte, [*porte*] *sf.* door, a gate; Porte, the Ottoman court
— à deux, battans, folding-door
— brisée, folding-door
— de derrière, back-door; subterfuge
— de devant, street-door
— vitrée, a glass-door
— -assiette, *sm.* a plate-stand
— -balle, *sm.* a pedlar
— -bossoir, *sm. ma.* supporter of the cat-head
— -chape, *sm.* a cope-bearer
— -collet, *sm.* stiffener of a collar
— -crayon, *sm.* pencil-case

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Portet-croix, *sm.* cross-bearer
— -crosse, *sm.* crosier-bearer
— -drapeau, *sm.* an ensign-bearer
— -enseigne, *sm.* an ensign-bearer
— -épée, *sm.* sword-bearer; belt
— -étendard, *sm.* a standard-bearer
— -faix, *sm.* a street-porter
— -feuille, *sm.* portfolio; pocket-book
— -guignon, — -malheur, *sm.* a person who brings another ill luck
— -haubans, *sm. ma.* chain-wales
— -lettre, *sm.* letter-case; postman
— -manchon, *sm.* the ring of a muff
— -manteau, *sm.* a portmanteau; cloak-bearer; row of pegs to hang clothes upon
— -mouchettes, *sm.* snuffer-tray
— -monsqueton, *sm.* swivel
— -presse, bookbinder's shaving-tub
— -queue, *sm.* a kind of butterfly
— -sel, *sm.* a salt-basket
— -vent, *sm.* pipe of an organ, etc.
— -verge, *sm.* a verger, beadle
— -vergues, *sm. ma.* iron-horse
— -voix, *sm.* speaking-trumpet
Portée, *sf.* brood, litter; reach, extent; ability, power, capacity; length
Porter, *va.* to carry; bear; convey; to produce; endure, wear; induce
— envie, to envy
— la parole, to be the speaker
— malheur, to bring ill luck
— une santé, to drink a health
Se —, *vr.* to be inclined; to behave one's self; to repair to
Porteur, se, *s.* porter, bearer, carrier; basket-woman; postilion's horse
Portier, *sm.* porter; door-keeper
Portière, *sf.* coach-door; door-keeper in a nunnery; screen before a door
Portion, *sf.* part; portion; share
Portique, [*. teek*] *sm.* a portico; a piazza
Portoir, *sm.* a tray
Portor, *sm.* marble with yellow veins
Portraire, *va.* to draw, pourtray
Portrait, [*por-tray*] *sm.* portrait, picture; description; likeness; representation
Portraiture, *sf.* portrait-painting
Livre de portraiture, drawing-book
Portulan, *sm.* a book describing the bearings and plans of harbours
Posage, *sm.* laying of any heavy thing
Pose [*pô-ze*] *sf.* the laying of a stone
Posé, e, *a.* laid, set; staid, grave, sober
Posément, *ad.* softly; gravely; gently
Poser, *va.* to set, place, put, lay; suppose; grant, admit
—, *vn.* to bear, to rest, to lean, lie
Poseur, *sm.* a layer of stones
Positif, ve, *a.* positive; certain; real
—, *sm.* positive degree; a choir-organ
Position, *sf.* —tion; situation
Positivement, *ad.* —tively; assuredly
Pospolite, *sf.* the armed Polish nobility
Possédé, e, *a. s.* possessed with the devil
Posséder, *va.* to possess; enjoy; have
Se —, *vr.* to keep one's temper
Possesseur, *sm.* possessor, owner
Possessif, ve, *a.* possessive
Possession, *sf.* possession, enjoyment
Possessoire, *sm.* right of possession
Possessoirement, *ad.* possessorily
Posset, [*pos-sè*] *sm.* posset, a drink composed of milk, curdled with wine, etc.
Possibilité, *sf.* possibility
Possible, 2. *a. sm.* possible; that may be
Post-communion, *sf.* post-communion
— -scrit, Post-scriptum, *sm.* —script
Postdate, *sf.* postdate
Postdater, *va.* to postdate
Poste, *sm.* post; station; employment
—, *sf.* post; post-boy; post-office; post-house; the mail; hail-shot
Poster, *va.* to post, place, station
—, *vn.* to run up and down
Se —, *vr.* to take a post
Postérieur, e, *a.* posterior; latter
Postérieurement, *ad.* after, since
Postériorité, *sf.* posteriority
Postérité, *sf.* posterity, offspring
Posthume, 2. *a.* posthumous
Postiche, 2. *a.* sham, false, fictitious, preposterous; added *or* done after
Postillon, *sm.* a postilion
Postposer, *va.* put after; esteem less
Postulant, e, *a. s.* candidate; suitor
Postulat, *sm.* postulate, postulatum
Postuler, *va.* to sue, be a candidate
—, *vn. jn.* to plead
Posture, *sf.* posture, attitude; way
Pot [*po*, before a vowel *pote*], *sm.* a pot; measure of two French pints
— a couvercle, tankard
— -de-vin, good-will, premium
— -pourri, hotch-potch
Potable, 2. *a.* potable, drinkable
Potage, *sm.* potage, soup
Pour tout potage, in all
Potager, *sm.* kitchen-garden; a stove for cooking
Potasse, *sf.* potash; pearl-ashes
Pote (main), a clumsy swelled hand
Poteau, [*po-to*] *sm.* a post; a stake
Potée, *sf.* a pot-full; putty
Potelé, e, *a.* plump, chubby
Potelet, *sm.* small post of a staircase
Potence, *sf.* gibbet, gallows; crutch
Potencé, e, *a. bl.* potent, potency
Potentat, *sm.* potentate, monarch
Potentiel, le, *a. mé.* potential
Poterie, *sf.* earthen-ware; crockery; potter's workhouse
Poterne, *sf.* postern gate; sallyport
Potier, e, *s.* a potter
— d'étain, *sm.* a pewterer
Potin, *sm.* kind of brittle brass
Potion, *sf.* draught, potion
Potiron, *sm.* a large mushroom; a pumpion, pumpkin; toadstool
Pou, [*poo*] *sm.* a louse, *pl.* lice
Poua! *int.* fye! fye upon it!
Pouacre, 2. *a.* nasty, slovenly
—, *sm.* bittern, a kind of heron
Pouacrerie, *sf.* nastiness, slovenliness
Pouce, *sm.* thumb; inch
Poucier, *sm.* a thumb-stall
Poudin, *sm.* pudding
Poudre, *sf.* powder; dust

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'oudre à canon, gunpowder
– de prelin-pinpin, quack medicine
'oudrer, *va.* to powder
'oudrette, *sf.* dung reduced to powder
'oudreaux, se, *a.* dusty; powdery
'oudrier, *sm.* a sand-box; powder-box; gunpowder-maker; hour-glass
'ouf! *ad.* plump! bang!
'ouffer de rire, *vn.* burst with laughter
'ouillé, *sm.* a registry of livings, with an account of their revenues
se Pouiller, *vr.* to louse one's self
'ouillerie, *sf.* a room in an hospital where cast-off clothes are put; extreme indigence
'ouilles, *sf. pl.* blackguard language
'ouilleuse, *sf. ma.* main-stay-sail
'ouilleux, se, *a. s.* lousy, full of lice
'ouillier, Pouillis, *sm.* a paltry inn
'ouillot, *sm.* the pewet; lapwing
'oulaille, *sf.* domestic fowls
'oulailler, *sm.* hen-roost; poulterer
'oulain, *sm.* colt, foal; bubo
'oulaine, *sf. ma.* head of a ship
'oularde, *sf.* young fat hen, pullet
'oule, [*pool*] *sf.* hen; pool (*at cards*)
– d'eau, *sf.* moor-hen
– d'Inde, *sf.* Turkey-hen
'oulet, [*poo-lă*] *sm.* chick, chicken; love-letter
'oulette, *sf.* young hen; girl
'oulevrin, *sm.* priming gunpowder
'ouliche, Pouline, *sf.* a mare colt
'oulie, *sf.* a pulley; (*ma.*) block
'oulier, *va.* to lift up with a pulley
'oulière, *sf. ma.* block-maker's-shed
'ouliere, *sm.* pulley-maker
'ouliner, *vn.* to foal
'oulinière (jument), a mare for breeding
'ouliot, *sm.* pennyroyal; small pulley
'oulot, *sm.* little child
'oulpe, *sf.* pulp; sea-polypus
'oulpeton, *sm.* a hash
'ouls, [*poo*] *sm.* pulse
'oumon, *sm.* the lungs; lights
'oupard, [*par*] *sm.* babe, baby; kind of crab
'oupe, *sf. ma.* stern, poop
'oupée, *sf.* a doll; thumb-stall
'oupelin, *sm.* a sort of soft cake
'oupetier, *sm.* a doll-maker *or* seller
'oupin, e, *a. s.* beauish; spruce; nice
'oupon, ne, *s.* plump; pretty child
'our, [*poor*] *pr.* for; in order to; to; as for
— -boire, *sm.* pot-money; compliment
— ainsi dire, as it were
— cet effet, therefore
— le moins, at least
— lors, at that time; then
— peu que, *c.* if ever so little
— que, *c.* to the end that
'ourceau, *sm.* hog; pig; swine
'ourchasser, *va.* to pursue eagerly
'ourfendre, *va.* to split; cut in two
'ourfiler, *va.* to mix with
'ourparler, *sm.* parley; conference
'ourpier, *sm.* puralain
'ourpoint, *sm.* a doublet
A brûle pourpoint, close; to one's face
'ourpointerie, *sf.* doublet-making
'ourpointier, *sm.* doublet-maker
'ourpre, *sm.* purple; the purples
—, *sf.* purple dye; regal dignity
'ourpré, e, *a.* of a purple colour
'ourprie, *sm.* purprise, enclosure
'ourquoi, *ad. c.* why; for what reason
C'est pourquoi, therefore
'ourri, e, *a.* rotten, corrupted
'ourrir, *v.* rot; putrefy; grow putrid
'ourriture, *sf.* rottenness; putrefaction; putrescence; corruption
'oursuite, *sf.* pursuit; chase; search
'oursuites, *sf. pl. ju.* process; prosecution; proceeding
'oursuivant, *sm.* a candidate; a suitor; wooer; a prosecutor
'oursuivre, *va.* to pursue; to prosecute; to put in for; to court
'ourtant, [*. tan*] *c.* however, notwithstanding
'ourtour, *sm. arch.* compass, extent
'ourvoir, *v.* to provide; to look to
Se —, *vr.* to make application; to sue
'ourvoirie, *sf.* purveyor's store
'ourvoyeur, *sm.* a purveyor; caterer
'ourvu, *sm.* an incumbent
— que, *c.* provided that
'ousse, *sf.* shoot of a tree; pursiness
— -balle, *sm.* rammer, driver
— -cul, *sm.* bum-bailiff, catch-poll
'oussée (d'un mur), the bulging *or* jutting out of a wall
'ousser, *v.* to push; thrust; shove; force; shoot; jut out; drive in
'oussette, *sf.* push-pin
'oussier, *sm.* coal-dust
'oussière, *sf.* dust; (*bo.*) male-seed
— d'eau de mer, *ma.* spoom-drift
'oussif, ve, *a.* pursy, broken-winded
'oussin, *sm.* a little *or* young chick
'ousseinière, *sf. ast.* the Pleiades
'outis, *sm.* a wicket
'outre, *sf.* a beam; girder
'outrelle, *sf.* a small beam
'ouvoir, *v.* to be able; may, can
—, *sm.* power; interest
'ragmatique-sanction, *sf.* ordinance; pragmatic sanction
'rairie, *sm.* a meadow
'raline, *sf.* sugared almond
'rame, *sf.* flat-bottomed boat
'raticable, 2. *a.* practicable, feasible
'raticien, *sm.* a practitioner in the law; an experienced physician
'ratique, [*pra-tek*] *sf.* practice; custom; skill; trade, commerce; customer
—, 2. *a.* practical; skilful
'ratiquer, *v.* to practise; keep company with; to tamper with
Se —, to be in use
'ratiques, *sf. pl.* underhand devices
'ré, [*prē*] *sm.* a meadow, pasture ground
'réachat, *sm.* payment beforehand
'réadamite, *sm.* pre-adamite
'réalable, 2. *a.* previous; going before
'réalablement, *ad.* previously
'réallégué, e, *a.* before alleged, cited
'réambule, *sm.* a preamble
'réau, *sm.* a green; a yard

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Prébende, *sf.* prebend, canonry
Prébendé, *sm.* a prebendary, canon
Prébendier, *sm.* a prebendary
Précaire, 2. *a.* precarious
Précairement, *ad.* precariously
Précaution, *sf.* precaution, prudence
Précautionné, e, *a.* prudent; cautious
Précautionner, *va.* to caution, guard
Se Précautionner, *vr.* to provide against
Précédemment, *ad.* before, previously
Précédent, e, *a.* precedent; foregoing
Précéder, *va.* to precede; to go first
Préceinte, *sf.* *ma.* wale
— de vibord, *ma.* sheer-rail
Précenteur, *sm.* precentor; chanter
Précepte, *sm.* precept; rule; doctrine
Précepteur, *sm.* preceptor, tutor
Préceptoral, e, *a.* which concerns preceptors; like a preceptor
Préceptorat, *sm.* tutorship, tutorage
Précession, *sf.* *ast.* precession
Prêche, [*prèshe*] *sm.* protestant church; meeting-house; protestant sermon
Prêcher, *v.* to preach; cry up; extol
Prêcheur, *sm.* a sorry preacher
Précieuse, *sf.* a finical woman
Précieusement, *ad.* —ously; choicely
Précieux, se, *a.* —ous; over-nice, formal
Précipice, *sm.* a precipice
Précipitamment, *ad.* precipitantly
Précipitation, *sf.* precipitation; hurry
Précipité, *sm.* precipitate
Précipité, e, *a.* precipitated; hurried
Précipiter, *va.* to precipitate; throw *or* hurl headlong; to rush; hurry
Préciput, *sm.* jointure; preciput
Précis, [*prè-se*] *sm.* summary; abstract
—, e, *a.* precise; exact; fixed
Précisément, *ad.* precisely; just
Préciser, *va.* to determine precisely
Précision, *sf.* precision; exactness
Précoce, 2. *a.* forward; early
Précoces, *sm.* *pl.* early cherries
Précocité, *sf.* precocity
Précompter, [. *com-tè*] *va.* to deduct, discount
Préconisation, *sf.* report; declaration
Préconiser, *va.* to preconise; extol
Précurseur, *sm.* —sor, forerunner
Prédécéder, *vn.* to die before *or* first
Prédécès, *sm.* decease *or* death before that of another
Prédécesseur, *sm.* predecessor
Prédestinarien, *sm.* a predestinarian
Prédestination, *sf.* —tion; fatality
Prédestiné, e, *a. s.* —nated; an elect
Prédestiner, *va.* to predestinate
Prédétermination, *sf.* —tion
Prédéterminer, *va.* to predetermine
Prédiale (rente), ground-rent
Prédicable, 2. *a.* predicable
Prédicament, *sm.* —ment; repute
Prédicant, *sm.* a preacher
Prédicateur, *sm.* a preacher
Prédication, *sf.* preaching; a sermon
Prédiction, *sf.* prediction; prophecy
Prédilection, *sf.* —tion; partiality
Prédire, *va.* to foretell; prognosticate
Prédominant, e, *a.* —nant; prevailing
Prédominer, *vn.* predominate; prevail
Prééminence, *sf.* pre-eminence
Prééminent, e, *a.* pre-eminent
Préexistant, e, *a.* pre-existent
Préexistence, *sf.* pre-existence
Préexister, *vn.* to pre-exist
Préface, *sf.* preface; preamble
Préfecture, *sf.* prefecture
Préférable, 2. *a.* preferable
Préférablement, *ad.* —bly; rather
Préférence, *sf.* preference
Préférer, *va.* to prefer
Préfet, [*prè-fè*] *sm.* prefect; inspector
Préfinir, *va.* to set down; appoint
Préfix, e, *a.* prefixed; settled
Préfixion, *sf.* prefixion; settled time
Préjudice, *sm.* prejudice; detriment
Préjudiciable, 2. *a.* prejudicial, hurtful
Préjudiciaux (frais), *jm.* previous costs
Préjudicier, *vn.* to prejudice; injure
Préjugé, *sm.* prejudice; precedent
Préjuger, *va.* to prejudge; conjecture
Prélart, *sm.* tarpawling
Se Prélasser, *vr.* to strut
Prélat, [*prè-lè*] *sm.* a prelate
Prélation, *sf.* prelation, preference
Prélature, *sf.* prelacy, prelature
Prêle, *sf.* *bo.* horse-tail; shave-grass
Prélegs, [*prè-leg*] *sm.* a legacy which is discharged before a division of property
Préléguer, *va.* to leave a pre-legacy
Prêler, *va.* to rub with shave-grass
Prélever, *va.* to levy previously
Préliminaire, 2. *a. sm.* preliminary
Préliminairement, *ad.* previously
Prélire, *va.* to read and prepare a copy for the press
Prélude, *sm.* prelude
Préluder, *vn.* to prelude; play a prelude
Prématuré, e, *a.* premature; too early
Prématurément, *ad.* prematurely
Prématurité, *sf.* —ty, prematureness
Préméditation, *sf.* premeditation
Préméditer, *va.* to premeditate
Prémices, *sf.* *pl.* first fruits; essay
Premier, e, *a.* first; former; chief
Premièrement, *ad.* first; firstly
Prémisses, *sf.* premises, principles
Prémotion, *sf.* a divine impulse compelling to action
Prémunir, *va.* to fortify *or* strengthen *or* forehand; to forewarn
Se —, *vr.* to provide one's self
Prenable, 2. *a.* that may be taken
Preneur, e, *a.* taking
Prendre, *va* to take; catch; accept
— la fuite, to run away
— les devants, to get the start
— le thé, to drink tea
— terre, to land, to get ashore
—, *vn.* to strike root; to succeed; freeze; to coagulate; to catch
Se —, *vr.* to be taken; lay hold of
Preneur, se, *s.* a taker; captor, leaser
Prénom, [*prè-non*] *sm.* prenomen, christian name
Prénotion, *sf.* surmise, conjecture
Préoccupation, *sf.* prepossession, abstraction, the being absent of mind

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Préoccuper, *va.* prepossess; infatuate
Se Préoccuper, *vr.* to be prepossessed
Préopinant, *sm.* one who votes first
Préopiner, *vn.* to vote first
Préparatif, *sm.* preparation
—, ve, *a.* preparative, preparatory
Préparation, *sf.* —tion, getting ready
Préparatoire, 2. *a.* —tory; previous
Préparer, *va.* to prepare; to fit
Se —, *vr.* to get one's self ready
Prépondérance, *sf.* preponderancy
Prépondérant, e, *a.* preponderating
Préposé, *sm.* an overseer
Préposer, *va.* to set *or* appoint over
Préposition, *sf.* preposition
Prépuce, *sm.* prepuce, foreskin
Prérogative, *sf.* prerogative; privilege
Près, [*pray*] *pr. ad.* near, hard by, almost
A cela près, that excepted; save that
A peu près, pretty near; near about
De près, near at hand; hard by
Présage, *sm.* presage; sign; omen
Présager, *va.* to presage; to portend
Presbyte, *s.* one who can only see at a distance
Presbytéral, e, *a.* priestly
Presbytère, *sm.* parsonage-house
Presbytérianisme, *sm* —rianism
Presbytériat, *sm.* presbytership
Presbytérien, ne, *a. s* presbyterian
Prescience, *sf.* a foreknowledge
Prescriptible, 2. *a.* prescriptible
Prescription, *sf.* prescription
Prescrire, *v.* to prescribe; direct; order
Préséance, *sf.* precedence, precedency
Présence, *sf.* presence
Présent, [. *zan*] *sm.* present time; present tense; a gift, a present
—, e, *a.* present; ready
A présent, at present; at this time
Présentable, 2. *a.* —able; presentative
Présentateur, *sm.* patron of a benefice
Présentation, *sf.* —tion; presentment
Présentement, *ad.* at present; now
Présenter, *va.* to present; offer
— au vent, *vn. ma.* to stem the wind
Se —, *vr.* to appear; offer itself
Préservateur, *sm.* a preserver
Préservatif, ve, *a. sm.* preservative
Préserver, *va.* to preserve; to keep
Présidence, *sf.* —cy; presidentship
Président, *sm.* president; chairman
Présidente, *sf.* president's lady
Présider, *v.* to preside; to direct
Présidial, *sm.* presidial court
—, e, *a.* presidial
Présidialement, *ad.* without appeal
Présidiaux, *sm. pl.* judges of the presidial court
Présomptif, ve, *a.* presumptive
Présomption, *sf.* presumption
Présomptueusement, *ad.* presumptuously; arrogantly; pretendingly
Présomptueux, se, *a.* presumptuous
Presque, [*presk*] *ad.* almost; very near
Presqu'île, *sf.* peninsula
Pressamment, *ad.* pressingly
Pressant, e, *a.* pressing, urgent
Presse, *sf.* press; crowd; hurry
Pressé, e, *a.* in haste; in a hurry
Pressement, *sm.* compression
Pressentiment, *sm.* presentiment
Pressentir, *va.* to foresee; foreknow
— quelqu'un, to sift *or* examine one
Presser, *va.* to press; squeeze; close; urge; crowd; to tease, to harass
—, *vn.* to be urgent; to require haste
Se —, *vr.* to be in haste; to crowd
Presseur, *sm.* a presser
Pressier, *sm.* a pressman
Pression, *sf.* pression; pressure
Pressis, [*prě-see*] *sm.* juice, etc., squeezed out
Pressoir, *sm.* a press; salting-tub
Pressurage, *sm.* pressing; wine extracted with a press; press-fee
Pressurer, *va.* to press; to squeeze
Pressureur, *sm.* a wine-presser
Prestance, *sf.* presence; noble carriage
Prestant, *sm.* one of the principal stops of an organ
Prestation de serment, *sf.* the taking of an oath
Preste, 2. *a.* quick; nimble; prompt
—! *int.* quick!
Prestement, *ad.* bluntly; hastily
Prestesse, *sf.* agility; nimbleness
Prestige, *sm.* prestige; illusion
Prestigiateur, *sm.* juggler; cheat
Presto, *sm. ad.* presto; quick
Prestolet, *sm.* priestling
Présumer, [. *zu-mě*] *va.* to presume; imagine
Présupposer, *va.* to presuppose
Présupposition, *sf.* presupposition
Présure, *sf.* runnet *or* rennet
Prêt, [*pray*] *sm.* a loan; a thing lent
—, e, *a.* ready; at hand; willing
Pretantaine (courir la), *sf.* to ramble
Prétendant, e, *s.* pretender; candidate
Prétendre, *v.* pretend; claim; expect, aspire to; maintain; design
Prétendu, e, *a.* supposed, pretended
—, e, *s.* the future husband *or* wife
Prête-nom, *sm.* one who lends his name
Prétention, *sf.* —sion; claim; design
Prêter, *sm.* lending; loan
—, *v.* to lend, to stretch (*as leather, etc.*)
— serment, to take an oath
Se —, *vr.* to comply; to humour, to favour; to apply one's self to
Prétérit, *sm.* preterit, the preter-tense
Prétérition, *sf.* preterition
Prétermission, *sf.* pretermission
Prêteur, se, *s.* lender; creditor
Préteur, *sm.* pretor, Roman judge
Prétexte, *sm.* pretext; pretence
Prétexter, *va.* to pretend; allege
Pretintailles, *sf. pl.* women's trimmings; trinkets
Pretintailler, *va.* to furbelow, to trim
Prétoire, *sm.* judgment-hall; common-hall; the pretor's palace
Prétorien, ne, *a. s.* pretorian
Prêtraille, *sf.* priests (*ironically*)
Prêtre, sse, *s.* a priest; priestess
Prêtrise, [. *treeze*] *sf.* priesthood
Préture, *sf.* pretorship
Preuve, *sf.* proof; testimony; ordeal
Preux, *a. sm.* courageous; brave man

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Prévaloir, *vn.* to prevail, predominate
Se —, *vr.* to avail one's self; glory in
Prévaricateur, *sm.* prevaricator
Prévarication, *sf.* —tion; collusion
Prévaricate, *vn.* to prevaricate
Prévenance, *sf.* forwardness to oblige
Prévenant, e, *a.* prepossessing; officiously kind; forward to oblige
Prévenir, *va.* to warn, forewarn, inform; to anticipate, outstrip; prepossess, prejudice; prevent, hinder
Se prévenir en faveur de quelqu'un, to take a liking to one
Prévention, *sf.* —tion; prepossession
Prévenu, e, *a.* accused, arraigned
Prévision, *sf.* foresight; foreknowledge
Prévoir, *va.* to foresee, to foreknow
Prévôt, [*pra-vô*] *sm.* provost; sheriff
— d'équipage, *ma.* swabber
Prévôtal, e, *a.* that belongs to the jurisdiction of the provost
Prévôtalement, *ad.* by martial law
Prévôté, *sf.* provostship
Prévoyance, *sf.* foresight; forecast
Prévoyant, e, *a.* provident; cautious
Priapisme, *sm. mé.* priapism
Prie-Dieu, *sm.* praying-desk
Prier, *va.* to pray; supplicate; implore; to entreat; invite; to beg, desire
Prière, *sf.* prayer; desire, request
Prieur, e, *s.* a prior; prioress
Prieuré, *sm.* a priory; prior's house
Primaire, 2. *a.* primary; first
Primat, [*pre-ma*] *sm.* a primate
Primatiale, *a. f.* metropolitan
Primatie, *sf.* primacy; primateship
Primauté, *sf.* priority; pre-eminence
Prime, [*prem*] *sf.* premium; prize; prime; the finest Spanish wool
De prime abord, at first sight
Primer, *v.* to surpass; excel; overreach
Primevère, *sf.* primrose; cowslip
Primeur, *sf.* first coming in of fruits; newness of liquors
Primicériat, *sm.* office of a dean
Primicier, *sm.* dean in some churches
Primitif, ve, *a. sm.* primitive; primary
Primitivement, *ad.* primitively
Primo, *ad. sm.* firstly; first; primo
Primogéniture, *sf.* —ture; birthright
Primordial, e, *a.* —dial; primitive
Primordialement, *ad.* primitively
Prince, [*prince*] *sm.* a prince, potentate
Princesse, *sf.* a princess
— de coulisse, an actress
Principal, *sm.* principal; head *or* chief
—, e, *a.* principal; chief
Principalement, *ad.* —pally; chiefly
Principalité, *sf.* the place of a principal *or* head-master
Principauté, *sf.* principality
Principe, *sm.* a principle; maxim
Principion, *sm.* a petty prince
Printanier, e, *a.* of the spring; vernal
Printemps, [*prain-tan*] *sm.* the spring; youth
Priorat, *sm.* priorship
Priorité, *sf.* priority; precedence
Pris, e, *a.* taken; seized; caught
Prise, [*preze*] *sf.* taking, capture; prize, plunder; dose; hold, grip; power, quarrel
— de corps, arrest
Part de prise, prize money
Prisée, *sf.* estimate; up-set price
Priser, *va.* to rate, value; to esteem
Priseur, *sm.* an auctioneer, appraiser
Prismatique, 2. *a.* prismatic
Prisme, *sm.* prism
Prison, [*pre-zon*] *sf.* a prison, gaol
Prisonnier, e, *a. s.* prisoner
Privable, 2. *a.* deprivable
Privatif, ve, *a.* privative
Privation, *sf.* privation; want
Privativement, *ad.* exclusively
Privauté, *sf.* privity; intimacy
Privé, *sm.* a privy; necessary house
—, e, *a.* private, secret; privy; tame familiar, intimate
Privément, *ad.* familiarly; freely
Priver, *va.* to deprive; bereave
Se —, *vr.* to deprive one's self; abstain
Privilége, *sm.* privilege; advantage
Privilégié, e, *a. s.* privileged; free
Privilégier, *va.* to privilege
Prix [*pres*, before a vowel *prezz.*] *m* price, value, prize, premium
Au prix de, in comparison of
De prix, dear, precious
Probabilité, *sf.* probability; likelihood
Probable, 2. *a.* probable, likely
Probablement, *ad.* probably
Probante (forme), authentic form
Probateur, *sm.* probator
Probation, *sf.* —tion; trial; noviciate
Probatoire, 2. *a.* probatory
Probité, *sf.* probity; integrity; honesty
Problématique, 2. *a.* —tical, uncertain
Problématiquement, *ad.* —tically
Problème, *sm.* a problem
Proboscide, *sf.* proboscis
Procathartique, 2. *a.* procathartic
Procédé, *sm.* procedure, dispute
Procéder, *vn.* to proceed; to act
Procédure, *sf.* proceeding at law
Procès, [*. say*] *sm.* law-suit; action
— verbal, act of accusation drawn up by a magistrate; minutes of any event taken by authority
Processif, ve, *a.* litigious; quarrelsome
Procession, *sf.* procession
Processional, *sm.* processional
Processionnellement, *ad.* in procession
Prochain, *sm.* a neighbour
—, e, *a.* next; near; nigh
Prochainement, *ad.* next
Proche, [*prosh*] *pr. ad.* near; nigh; hard by
De proche en proche, gradually; close
Proches, *sm. pl.* relations, kinsmen
Prochronisme, *sm.* prochronism
Proclamation, *sf.* proclamation
Proclamer, *va.* to proclaim; publish
Procommissaire, *sm.* a commissary's deputy
Proconsul, *sm.* proconsul
Proconsulat, *sm.* proconsulship
Procréation, *sf.* —tion; generation
Procréer, *va.* to procreate, beget

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Procurateur, *sm* procurator
Procuration, *sf.* a letter of attorney
Procuratrice, *sf.* a procurator's wife, female proxy, deputy
Procurer, *va.* to procure; get
Procureur, *sm.* attorney; proxy
Procureuse, *sf.* attorney's wife
Prodigalement, *ad.* —gally; wastefully
Prodigalité, *sf.* —lity; extravagance
Prodige, *sm.* a prodigy; a wonder
Prodigieusement, *ad.* —giously
Prodigieux, se, *a.* prodigious; vast
Prodigue, 2. *a. s.* prodigal; spendthrift
Prodiguer, *va.* to lavish; to waste
Proditoirement, *ad.* treacherously
Production, *sf.* production; product; (*ju.*) writings *or* papers produced
Produire, *va.* to produce; yield; show
Se —, *vr.* to put one's self forward
Produit, *sm.* produce; product
Proème, [. *aime*] *sm.* a preface
Proéminence, *sf.* eminence
Proéminent, e, *a.* prominent
Profanateur, *sm.* profaner, polluter
Profanation, *sm.* profanation
Profane, 2. *a. s.* profane; profaner
Profaner, *va.* to profane; to abuse
Proférer, *va.* to utter; to speak
Profès, se, *a. s.* professed monk *or* nun
Professer, *va.* to profess; to teach
Professeur, *sm.* a professor
Profession, *sf.* profession; declaration; trade; vocation, calling; vow
Professorat, *sm.* professorship
Profil, *sm.* profile
Profiler, *va.* to draw the contour of a figure; to draw a profile
Profit, [*pro-fee*] *sm.* profit, gain; proficiency
Profitable, 2. *a.* profitable; useful
Profiter, *vn.* to profit, gain; improve
Profond, e, *a.* deep; profound
Profondément, *ad.* deeply
Profondeur, *sf.* depth; profundity
Profontié, (vaisseau) *a.* a ship that draws much water
Profusément, *ad.* profusely
Profusion, *sf.* profusion; prodigality
Progéniture, *sf.* progeny, offspring
Programme, *sm.* programme
Progrès, [. *gray*] *sm.* progress; proficiency
Progressif, ve, *a.* —sive; advancing
Progression, *sf.* progression
Progressivement, *ad.* progressively
Prohiber, *va.* to prohibit; to forbid
Prohibitif, ve, *a.* prohibitory
Prohibition, *sf.* —tion; interdiction
Proie, [*proo-wa*] *sf.* prey; booty; plunder
Projectile, *sm.* projectile
Projection, *sf.* projection
Projet, [. *jé*] *sm.* project; design, scheme, draught, ground-plot, sketch
Projeter, *va.* to project; to design
Prolation, *sf.* prolation
Prolégomènes, *sm. pl.* prolegomena
Prolepse, *sf.* prolepsis
Prolifique, 2. *a.* prolific; generative
Prolixe, 2. *a.* prolix; tedious; diffuse
Prolixement, *ad.* tediously; diffusely
Prolixité, *sf.* prolixity; tediousness
Prologue, *sm* prologue; introduction
Prolongation, *sf.* prolongation; delay
Prolongement, *sm.* lengthening
Prolonger, *va.* to prolong; to put off
Prolusion, *sf.* essay; prelude
Promenade, *sf.* —nade, walk; walking
Promener, *va.* to walk; to lead about
Se —, *vr.* to walk; to take a walk
Promenoir, *sm.* a walk, walking place
Promesse, *sf.* promise; note, bond
Prometteur, se, *s.* promiser
Promettre, *va.* to promise
Se —, *vr.* to hope; to believe
Prominence, *sf.* —nence; prominency
Prominent, e, *a.* prominent
Prominer, *vn.* to stand out beyond the other parts
Promission (terre de), *sf.* the land of promise; the promised land
Promontoire, *sm.* promontory; cape
Promoteur, *sm.* promoter; proctor
Promotion, *sf.* —tion; advancement
Promouvoir, *va.* to promote; to prefer
Prompt, e, [*prōn, prōnte*] *a.* quick; sudden; hasty
Promptement, *ad.* quickly; promptly
Promptitude, *sf.* —tude; haste; passion
Promulgation, *sf.* promulgation
Promulguer, *va.* to promulgate
Pronateur, *sm. chi.* pronator
Pronation, *sf. chi.* pronation
Prône, [*prōne*] *sm.* sermon; scolding
Prôner, *v.* to praise; to make known
—, *vn*, to make tedious speeches
Prôneur, se, *s.* one who extols, a commender; great talker
Pronom, [*pro-non*] *sm.* a pronoun
Pronominal, e, *a.* pronominal
Prononcé d'un arrêt, d'un jugement, *sm.* verdict of the judge
Prononcer, *va.* to pronounce; deliver
Prononciation, *sf.* pronunciation
Pronostic, *sm.* prognostic; omen
Pronostication, *sf.* prognostication
Pronostiqueur, *va.* to prognosticate
Pronostiquer, *sm.* prognosticator
Propagande, *sf.* propaganda
Propagateur, *sm.* —gator; spreader
Propagation, *sf.* propagation; increase
Propager, *va.* to propagate; extend
Propension, *sf.* propensity; propension
Prophète, [*pro-faite*] *sm.* a prophet; soothsayer
Prophétesse, *sf.* a prophetess
Prophétie, *sf.* prophecy; prediction
Prophétique, 2. *a.* —tical; prophetic
Prophétiquement, *ad.* prophetically
Prophétiser, *va.* to prophesy; foretel
Prophylactique, 2. *a. mé.* prophylactic
Propice, 2. *a.* propitious; favourable
Propitiation, *sf.* —tion, atonement
Propitiatoire, 2. *a.* propitiatory
—, *sm.* the mercy-seat
Propolis, *sf.* virgin-wax
Proportion, *sf.* proportion; harmony
Proportionné, e, *a.* proportionable; adjusted, proportionated
Proportionnel, le, *a.* proportional

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Proportionnellement, *ad.* —tionally
Proportionnément, *ad.* proportionally
Proportionner, *va.* to proportion
Propos [*pro-po*, before a vowel *pro-poze*], *sm.* discourse, talk, conversation; proposal; design
A propos, *ad.* apropos, suitably, fit; now I think of it
A tout propos, *ad.* ever and anon
De propos délibéré, designedly
Hors de propos, improperly
Mal à propos, unseasonably
Proposable, 2. *a.* that can be proposed
Proposant, *sm.* proposer; protestant student in divinity
Proposer, *va.* to propose; to suggest
—, *vn.* to deliver a trial sermon
Se —, *vr.* to purpose, design, intend
Proposition, *sf.* proposition, proposal
— d'erreur, a writ of error
Pain de proposition, showbread
Propre, [*pro-pr*] 2. *a.* neat, clean; own; same; proper, fit; suitable; genteel
—, *sm.* property; real estate
Proprement, *ad.* properly; neatly
Propret, te, *a.* affectedly neat; spruce
Propreté, *sf.* cleanliness; neatness
Propréteur, *sm.* pro-pretor
Propriétaire, *s.* proprietor, owner
Propriété, *sf.* propriety; property
Proquesteur, *sm.* a deputy questor
Prorata (au), *ad.* in proportion
Prorogation, *sf.* prorogation; delay
Proroger, *va.* to prorogue; to put off
Pros, *sm. ma.* a Malay boat
Prosaïque, [. *zai-ike*] 2. *a.* prosaic
Prosateur, *sm.* a prose writer
Proscénium, *sm.* proscenium
Proscripteur, *sm.* a banisher
Proscription, *sf.* —tion, outlawry
Proscrire, *va.* to proscrib; outlaw
Proscrit, *sm.* an outlaw; fugitive
Prose, [*proze*] *sf.* prose
Prosélyte, *s.* a proselyte; convert
Prosélytisme, *sm.* proselytism
Prosodie, *sf.* prosody
Prosodique, 2. *a.* prosodical
Prosopopée, *sf.* —poia, personification
Prospectus, *sm.* prospectus; plan
Prospère, 2. *a.* prosperous; fortunate
Prospérer, *vn.* to prosper; to thrive
Prospérité, *sf.* —rity; good fortune
Prosternation, *sf.* —tion; prostration
Prosternement, *sm.* prostration
Se Prosterner, *vr.* to prostrate one's self; to fall down
Prostituée, *sf.* a prostitute
Prostituer, *va.* to prostitute
Prostitution, *sf.* prostitution; lewdness
Prostration, *sf.* prostration
Protase, [. *taze*] *sf.* protasis
Prote, *sm.* printing-office overseer
Protecteur, *sm.* a protector
Protection, *sf.* protection, shelter
Protectorat, *sm.* protectorship
Protectrice, *sf.* protectress
Protée, *sm.* a proteus; dissembler
Protéger, *va.* to protect; defend
Protestant, e, *a. s.* protestant
Protestantisme, *sm.* protestantism
Protestation, *sf.* protestation
Protester, *v.* to protest; affirm; declare
Protêt, *sm. a.* protest; protestation
Protocole, [. . *col*] *sm.* protocol, a register
Protonotaire, *sm.* prothonotary
Prototype, *sm.* prototype; model
Protubérance, *sf.* protuberance; knob
Protuteur, *sm.* guardian
Proue, [*proe*] *sf. ma.* prow of a ship
Prouesse, *sf.* prowess; exploit
Prouver, *va.* to prove; to show
Provenant, e, *a.* accruing, arising
Provende, *sf.* provender
Provenir, *vn.* to proceed, come, arise, issue; to accrue, to fall to
Provenu, *sm.* profit, emolument
Proverbe, *sm.* —verb; common saying
Proverbial, e, *a.* proverbial
Proverbialement, *ad.* proverbially
Providence, *sf.* providence
Provigner, *v.* to lay a branch of vine in the ground; propagate; increase
Provin, *sm.* layer of a vine; vine sprig
Province, *sf.* a province; a shire
Provincial, e, *a. s.* provincial
Provincialat, *sm.* provincialship
Proviseur, *sm.* head master, rector
Provision, *sf.* provision; victuals
Provisionnel, le, *a.* provisional
Provisionnellement, *ad.* provisionally
Provisions, *sf. pl.* grant; patent
Provisoire, 2. *a.* provisional
Provisoirement, *ad.* —sionally
Provisorerie, *sf.* dignity of head-master
Provocation, *sf.* —tion; exasperation
Provoquer, *va.* to provoque; promote
Proxénète, *sm.* procurer; a go-between
Proximité, *sf.* proximity; nearness
Prude, 2. *a. s.* prudish; a prude
Prudemment, [. *da-man*] *ad.* —dently discreetly
Prudence, *sf.* —dence; circumspection
Prudent, e, *a.* prudent; wise; discreet
Pruderie, *sf.* prudery; affected reserve
Prud'homme, *sm.* an honest man
Prud'hommie, *sf.* probity; honesty
Prune, *sf.* a plum; prune
Prunean, *sm.* a prune; dried prune
Prunelaie, *sf.* orchard of plum trees
Prunelle, *sf.* a sloe; pupil of the eye
Prunellier, *sm.* a sloe-tree; blackthorn
Prunier, *sm.* a plum-tree
Prurit, *sm. md.* pruriency; itching
Psalmiste, [*psal-miste*] *sm.* psalmist
Psalmodie, [*psal-mo-die*] *sf.* —dy; singing psalms
Psalmodier, *vn.* to sing psalms
Psaltérion, *sm.* psaltery
Psautier, *sm.* a psalter, psalm-book
Psaume, [*pso-me*] *sm.* a psalm
Pseudonyme, *sm.* one that writes under a fictitious name
Psora, *sm. md.* the itch
Psorique, [*pso-rike*] 2. *a. md.* itchy
Psychologie, *sf.* —gy, treatise on the soul
Ptyalisme, *sm. md.* —lism, salivation
Puamment, *ad.* in a stinking manner

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Puant, e, *a. s.* stinking; rank; fusty; a stinking man or woman
Puanteur, *sf.* stink; stench
Pubère, [*pu-bear*] 2. *a.* pubescent
Puberté, *sf.* puberty; ripeness of age
Public, *sm.* the public
—, que, *a.* public; general
Publicaine, [. . *kain*] *sm.* farmer of the revenues
Publication, *sf.* —tion; publishing
Publiciste, *sm.* a civilian
Publicité, *sf.* publicity; publicness
Publier, *va.* to publish; proclaim
Publiquement, *ad.* publicly; openly
Puce, *sf.* a flea [coal
Puceau, *sm.* a male virgin; a mine of good
Pucelage, *sm.* maidenhead, virginity
Pucelle, *sf.* a maid, virgin; shad-fish
Puceron, *sm* grub, vine-fretter
Puchot, *sm.* a water-spout
Pudeur, *sf.* modesty; chastity
Pudibond, e, *a.* bashful; modest
Pudicité, *sf.* pudicity, chastity
Pudique, 2. *a.* chaste; modest; maidenly
Pudiquement, *ad.* chastely; modestly
Puer, *vn.* to stink; to smell strong
Puéril, e, *a.* puerile; childish
Puérilement, *ad.* childishly
Puérilité, *sf.* puerility; childishness
Pugilat, *sm.* boxing, cuffing; fight
Puîné, e, *a.* younger; second [that
Puis, [*pu-ee*] *ad.* then; afterwards; after
Puisage, *sm.* the drawing up of water
Puisard, [. *sar*] *sm.* draining-well; cess-pool
Puiser, *va.* to draw up
Puisque, *c.* since; seeing that
Puissamment, *ad.* mightily; powerfully
Puissance, *sf.* power; might; strength
Puissant, e, *a.* powerful; lusty; rich
Puits, *sm.* a well
Pulluler, *vn.* to multiply; to increase
Pulmonaire, 2. *a.* pulmonary
—, *sf. bo.* lung-wort
Pulmonie, *sf.* consumption, decline
Pulmonique, 2. *a. s.* consumptive
Pulpe, *sf.* pulp
Pulpeux, se, *a.* pulpy, pulpous
Pulsatif (battement), *a.* painful sensation
Pulsation, *sf.* beating of the pulse
Pulverin, *sm.* priming-powder
Pulvérisation, *sf.* pulverisation
Pulvériser, *va.* to pulverize; comminute
Pumicin, *sm.* palm-oil; oil of Senegal
Punais, e, *a. s.* that has a fœted nose
Punaise, *sf.* a bug
Punir, *va.* to punish; to chastise
Punissable, 2. *a.* punishable
Punisseur, *sm.* punisher, chastiser
Punition, *sf.* punishment
Pupillaire, 2. *a.* pupillary; of a minor
Pupillarité, *sf.* pupillage; wardship
Pupille, *s.* ward; pupil; scholar
—, *sf.* the eye-ball
Pupître, *sm.* a desk
Pur, e, [*pur, pure*] *a.* pure; unmingled; innocent; clear; entire; clean; mere
En pure perte, in vain; to no purpose
Purée, [. *ré*] *sf.* pea-soup *or* porridge
Purement, *ad.* uprightly; purely
— et simplement, without condition, exception, *or* reserve
Pureté, *sf.* —ness, purity; exactness
Purette, *sf.* black shining sand
Purgatif, ve, *a. sm.* —tive; purging
Purgation, *sf.* purge; purging
Purgations, *sf. pl.* monthly courses
Purgatoire, *sm.* purgatory
Purge, *sf.* the cleansing goods infected by the plague; a cathartic drink
Purger, *va.* to purge; cleanse; clear
Se —, *vr.* to take physic
Purgerie, *sf.* a place where they refine and whiten sugar
Purification, *sf.* —tion; cleansing
Purificatoire, *sm.* linen cloth used to wipe the chalice at the altar
Purifier, *va.* to purify; to cleanse
Purisme, *sm.* affected nicety in the use of expressions
Puriste, *sm.* a purist
Puritains, *sm. pl.* puritans; English Calvinists; presbyterians
Puritanisme, *sm.* puritanism
Purpurin, e, *a.* purplish
Purpurine, *sf.* purpurina, sort of reddish matter extracted from copper
Purulence, *sf.* —lency; suppuration
Purulent, e, *a.* purulent
Pus, [*pu*, before a vowel *puz*] *sm.* pus, corruption, matter
Pusillanime, 2. *a.* —nimous; cowardly
Pusillanimité, *sf.* —ty; cowardice
Pustule, *sf.* pustule; blister; pimple
Putain, *sf.* a whore; prostitute
Putatif, ve, *a.* supposed; reputed
Putois, *sm.* a sort of polecat
Putréfaction, *sf.* —tion; corruption
Putréfait, e, *a.* putrefied; corrupt
Putréfier, *va.* to putrefy; to rot
Se —, *vr.* to putrefy; grow rotten
Putride, [. *treede*] 2. *a.* putrid; rotten
Putridité, *sf.* putridity; putridness
Pygmée, *sm.* a pygmy; dwarf
Pylore, *sm.* pylorus, the lower orifice of the stomach
Pyramidal, e, *a* —dal; pyramidical
Pyramide, *sf.* pyramid
Pyrétologie, *sf. mé.* treatise on fever
Pyrite, *sf.* pyrite, fire-stone
Pyromancie, *sf.* divination by fire
Pyrotechnie, *sf.* pyrotechny
Pyrotechnique, 2. *a.* pyrotechnical
Pyrotique, [. . *teek*] 2. *a.* pyrotic, caustic
Pyrrhique, *sm.* pyrrhic
—, *sf.* a military dance
Pyrrhonien, ne, *a. s.* —nian; sceptic
Pyrrhonisme, *sm.* —nism, scepticism
Pythonisse, *sf* a sorceress, prophetess

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Q, *sm.* 17th letter of the alphabet
Quadernes, *sm. pl.* two fours (at *dice, backgammon, etc.*)
Quadragénaire, 2. *a. sm.* forty years old

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Quadragésimal, e, *a.* quadragesimal, of *or* belonging to Lent
Quadragésime, *sf.* quadragesima, the first Sunday in Lent
Quadrangle, *sm.* quadrangle; square
Quadrangulaire, 2. *a.* quadrangular
Quadrat, *sm.* quadrate, quadrature
Quadrature, *sf.* —ture; clock-work
Quadrer, *Vid.* Cadrer
Quadriennal, e, *a.* quadrennial
Quadrifolium, *sm.* —folium, a sort of trefoil *or* clover, with four leaves
Quadrilatère, *sm.* quadrilateral figure
Quadrille, *sf.* a troop of horse for a tournament
—, *sm.* quadrille (*at cards*)
Quadrupède, *sm.* quadruped
—, 2. *a.* quadruped, four-footed
Quadruple, *sm.* 2. *a.* —ruple; fourfold
Quadrupler, *v.* to quadruplicate
Quai, [*kă*] *sm.* quay *of a river*
Qualche, *sf.* *ma.* a ketch
Quaker, ess, *s.* a quaker
Quakerisme, *sm.* quakerism
Qualificateur, *sm.* qualificator
Qualification, *sf.* —tion; character
Qualifier, *va.* to qualify; to call
Se —, *vr.* to entitle one's self
Qualité, *sf.* —ty; rank; accomplishment
Quand, [*kan*] *ad.* when; what time
—, *c.* though, if
— même, though; although; if
Quant à, *ad.* as for; as to; concerning
Toutes fois et quantes, *ad.* whenever
Quantième, 2. *a. sm.* what, which (*in point of rank* or *number*)
Quantité, [*kuan-te-tă*] *sf.* quantity; abundance
Quarantaine, *sf.* forty; quarantine
Quarante, *a.* forty
Quarantenier, *sm.* *ma.* rope of the size of the rattling lines
Quarantième, 2. *a. sm.* fortieth
Quarré, *Vid.* Carré, etc.
Quart, [*car*] *sm.* quarter; seaman's watch
—, e, *a.* fourth [old
Quartanier, *sm.* *cha.* a wild boar four years
Quartation, *sf.* refining of gold
Quartaut, *sm.* a quarter cask
Quarte, *sf.* a quart; fourth, *in music*, *at piquet*, *in fencing*, etc.
Quartenier, *sm.* alderman of a ward
Quarteron, *sm.* quarter of a pound; quarter of a hundred
Quartier, [*car-te-ă*] *sm.* a quarter; neighbourhood; quarters; ward
— Anglais, *sm.* *ma.* a quadrant
— -maître, *sm.* quarter-master
A Quartier, *ad.* aside; apart; privately
Quarto (in-) [*coo-ar-toe*] *a. sm.* a quarto
Quartz, *sm.* quartz, a sort of flint
Quasi, [*ka-se*] *ad.* almost; even
Quasimodo, [*ka-se-mo-do*] *sf.* Low Sunday
Quaternaire, 2. *a.* quaternary
Quaterne, [*que-terne*] *sm.* quatern
Quatenaine, *sf.* a fortnight
Quatorze, [*ka-tor-se*, *a. sm.* fourteen; fourteenth
Quatorzième, 2. *a. sm.* fourteenth
Quatrain, *sm.* stanza of four verses
Quatre, [*ka-tr*] *a. sm.* four
— -temps, *sm. pl.* Ember-week
— -vingt-dix, 2. *a.* ninety
— -vingtième, 2. *a.* eightieth
— -vingts, *sm.* fourscore
Quatrième, 2. *a. sm.* fourth
—, *sf.* fourth (*at piquet*)
Quatrièmement, *ad.* fourthly
Quatriennal, e, *a.* quadrennial
Quayage, *sm.* quay-toll; wharfage
Que, [*kă*] *pro.* that; which; whom, what
—, *c.* that; as; than; but; till; if, when; lest; unless; let
—, *ad.* how; how much, how many
Quel? quelle? [*kel*, *kăle*] *pro.* what?
Quelconque, *pro.* whatever, whatsoever
Quelque, *a.* some, any; whatever
Quelquefois, *ad.* sometimes
Quelque part, somewhere
— peu, a little; somewhat
Quel qu'il soit, whatever he may be
Quelque riche qu'il soit, however rich he may be
Quelqu'un, somebody; some one
Quenotte, *sf.* a child's tooth
Quenouille, *sf.* distaff; bed-post
Quenouillée, *sf.* distaff-full
Quenouillette, *sf.* a little distaff
Quérats, *sm. pl.* *ma.* shares
Querelle, *sf.* a quarrel, dispute
Quereller, *va.* to quarrel; to scold
Se —, *vr.* to quarrel; to wrangle
Querelleur, se, *a. s.* quarrelsome, a quarrelsome person
Quérir, *va.* to fetch
Questeur, [*kes-teur*], *sm.* quæstor
Question, *sf.* question; torture
Questionnaire, *sm.* a torturer
Questionner, *va.* to ask questions
Questionneur, *sm.* a questioner
Questure, *sf.* questorship
Quête, [*kete*] *sf.* collection, gathering quest, search; hunt; (*ma.*) rake
Quêter, *v.* to be in quest of; to hunt; to make a gathering; go a begging
Quêteur, se, *s.* one who makes a gathering, mendicant friar *or* nun
Queue, *sf.* tail; train; handle; end; leg, vessel; cue; stalk; rear
— à queue, *ad.* one after another
— de rat, *sf.* *ma.* pointing of a cable
— d'aronde, *arch.* swallow-tail; dove-tail, (*mil.*) dove-tailing down
Qui, [*key*] *pro.* that, who, whom; which, that; whoever; whatsoever
Quiconque, *pro.* whoever, whosoever
Qui que ce soit, whoever; nobody
Quidam, [*key-dan*] *sm.* a certain man
Quidame, *sf.* a certain woman
Quiet, e, *a.* quiet; tranquil; at rest
Quiétisme, *sm.* quietism
Quiétiste, *sm.* quietist
Quiétude, *sf.* —tude, quietness, rest
Quignon, *sm.* luncheon of bread
Quilboquet, [. . *kă*] *sm.* a joiner's tool
Quillage, *sm.* *ma.* ship-toll
Quille, *sf.* a ninepin; keel of a ship

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Quiller, *vn.* to throw who shall play first, at ninepins, etc.
Quillette, *sf.* osier-twig
Quillier, *sm.* a square for ninepins
Quinaud, e, *a.* abashed, ashamed; silly
Quincaille, *sf.* hardware
Quincaillerie, *sf.* hardware trade
Quincaillier, *sm.* ironmonger
Quinconce, *sm.* quincunx
Quinçonneau, *sm. ma.* toggel
Quines, [*kenz*] *sm. pl.* two fives (*at dice*)
Quinquagénaire, 2. *a.* fifty years old
Quinquagésime, *sf.* —sima-Sunday
Quinquennal, e, *a.* quinquennial
Quinquennium, *sm.* quinquennium
Quinquenove, *sf.* quinquenove, a kind of game with two dice
Quinquina, *sm.* jesuits' bark
Quint, e, *a.* fifth
Quintaine, *sf.* quintin *or* quaintain
Quintal, *sm.* quintal; stone pitcher
Quinte, [*kaint*] *sf.* a violent fit of coughing; a freak; quint; a fifth (*in music*)
— -feuille, *sf.* cinque-foil
Quintelage, *sm ma.* ballast
Quinter, *va.* to stamp gold, etc.
Quintessence, *sf.* —sence; substance
Quintessencier, *va.* to refine; to be too nice *or* critical
Quinteux, se, *a.* whimsical; pettish
Quintin, *sm.* sort of cambric
Quintuple, [*kuain-tu-pl*] 2. *a.* quintuple; fivefold
Quintupler, *va.* to repeat five times
Quinzain, *sm.* fifteen all (*at tennis*)
Quinzaine, *sf.* fifteen; fortnight
Quinze, *a. sm.* fifteen; the fifteenth
Quinzième, 2. *a. sm.* fifteenth
Quiossage, *sm.* the act of rubbing leather with a hone
Quiosse, *sf.* a hone with which leather is rubbed
Quiosser, *va.* to rub with a hone
Quiproquo, *sm.* a mistake
Quiqueron, *sm.* a nightman
Quittance, *sf.* acquittance; receipt
Quittancer, *va.* to write a receipt
Quitte, 2. *a.* quit; clear; free; rid
Quittement, *ad.* free and clear
Quitter, *va* to quit; forsake; resign; leave; yield; let go; desist; excuse
Quitus, *sm.* a receipt in full
Qui vive? who goes there?
Etre sur le qui vive, to be watchful *or* attentive; to be uneasy
Quoailler, [*ko-ail-lé*] *va.* to shake the tail (*said of a horse*)
Quocolos, *sm* an Italian stone
Quoi, [*koó-wa*] *pro.* which, what; that
—! *int.* what! how now! how!
Quoique, *c.* although; though
Quolibet, [*ko-le-bè*] *sm.* quirk; pun; sorry joke
Quolibétiste, *s. a.* punster
Quote-part, *sf.* quota, share; dividend
Quotidien, ne, *a.* quotidian, daily
Quotient, [*ko-se-an*] *sm.* quotient
Quotité, *sf.* quota, share

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R, *sm.* 18th letter of the alphabet
Rabâchage, *sm.* tiresome repetition in discourse
Rabâcher, *v.* to make tiresome repetitions in discourse
Rabâcheur, se, *s.* one who teases with tiresome repetitions
Rabais, *sm.* abatement; fall; drawback
Rabaissement, *sm.* lessening; fall
Rabaisser, *va.* to lower; lessen; to debase; to humble; to undervalue
Se —, *vr.* to debase one's self; to cringe
Raban, *sm. ma.* gasket; ear-ring; knittle; rope-band [rope-bands, etc.
Rabanter une voile, *ma.* to fit a sail with
Rabat, *sm.* abatement of a price; a band; tipping at nine-pins
— -joie, *sm.* a balk; a troublesome person
Rabatage, *sm.* tare; deduction
Rabattre, *va.* to abate; bate; tip; parry; pull down again; to humble; lessen; to plait and sew
—, *vn.* to turn, to bend one's steps
Se —, *vr.* to fall upon; to descend
Rabattues, *sf. pl. ma.* hances of the rails
Rabbin, *sm.* rabbin, Jewish doctor
Rabbinique, 2. *a.* rabbinical
Rabbinisme, *sm.* doctrine of the rabbins
Rabbiniste, *sm.* rabbinist
Rabêtir, *v.* to stupefy; grow dull
Rabette, *sf* rape *or* cole-seed
Rabillage, *sm.* patching; piecing
Rabiller, *va.* to patch; to piece
Râble, *sm.* back of a hare; oven-rake
Râbles, *sm. pl.* floor-timbers of a boat
Râblu, e, *a.* strong backed
Râblure, *sf. ma.* rabbet
Rabonnir, *va.* to ameliorate, improve
Rabot, [*ra-bo*] *sm.* a plane; beater
Raboter, *va.* to plane; to polish
Raboteux, se, *a.* rugged; rough
Rabotier, *sm.* a furrowed board
Rabougri, e, *a.* stunted; misgrown
Rabougrir, *vn.* to grow stunted
Rabouillère, *sf.* a rabbit burrow
Raboutir, *va.* to piece; to patch
Rabrouer, *va.* to snub; to chide
Racage, *sm. ma.* parrel
Racaille, *sf.* rabble; mob; trash [veller
Racambeau, [*ra-can-bo*] *sm. ma.* a tra-
Raccommodage, *sm.* mending
Raccommodement, *sm.* reconcilement
Raccommoder, *va.* to mend; to adjust, set right; to repair; to reconcile
Se —, *vr.* to be reconciled
Raccommodeur, se, *s.* mender; botcher
Raccordement, *sm. arch.* levelling
Raccorder, *va.* to reconcile again; to new tune; to level
Raccoupler, *va.* to couple again
Raccourci, *sm.* abridgment; epitome
Raccourcir, *va.* to shorten; to abbreviate; to foreshorten (*in painting*)
Raccourcissement, *sm.* shortening
Raccoutrement, *sm.* mending
Raccoutrer, *va.* to mend

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Raccroc, *sm.* an unexpected cast or stroke (*at billiards*)
Raccrocher, *va.* to hook again; to recover; to be reconciled
Race, *sf.* race; family; breed; kind
Racer, *vn.* to breed a little one like the parent (*said of birds*)
Rachalander, *sa.* to bring back customers to a shop
Rachat [. *shâ*] *sm.* redemption; recovery
Rache, *sf.* dregs of pitch; scurf on the head; a salt measure
Rachetable, 2. *a.* redeemable
Racheter, *va.* to buy again; redeem
Rachitique, 2. *a.* ricketty
Rachitis, *sm.* the rickets
Racinage, *sm.* decoction of walnut-tree leaves, etc., for dyeing
Racinal, *sm.* prop; beam
Racine, *sf.* root; principle; beginning
Raciner, *vn.* to take root; spring up
—, *va.* to dye with roots
Racle, *sf.* *ma.* scraper
— -boyau, *sm.* scraper; sorry fiddler
Racler, *va.* to scrape, shave, raze; to clean; to strike off corn
Racleur, *sm.* a scraper, sorry fiddler
Racloir, *sm.* scraper, grater; a rake
Racloire, *sf.* a strickle
Raclure, *sf.* scrapings
Racolage, *sm.* crimping
Racoler, *va.* to crimp
Racoleur, *sm.* a crimp, kidnapper
Raconter, *va.* to relate; tell; narrate
Raconteur, *sm.* a relater; a teller
Racornir, *va.* to make hard as horn
Se —, *vr.* to grow hard and tough
Racornissement, *sm.* hardness
Racquit, [. *kat*] *sm.* winning back
Racquitter, *va.* to retrieve; indemnify
Se —, *vr.* to win back
Rade, *sf.* *ma.* road, roadstead
Radeau, *sm.* a raft of timber
Rader, *va.* to arrive in a roadstead
Raderie, *sf.* a patrole-tax in Persia
Radeur, *sm.* salt-meter
Radial, e, *a.* radial; that has rays
Radiation, *sf.* eradiation; erasure
Radical, e, *a.* radical; primitive
Radicalement, *ad.* —cally; originally
Radication, *sf.* the act of getting roots
Radicule, *sf.* *bo.* radicle
Radié, e, *a.* radiated
Radier, *sm.* *ma.* apron in the dock
Radieux, se, *a.* radiant; shining
Radiomètre, *sm.* —ter, Jacob's staff
Radis, [*ra-dee*] *sm.* a kind of horse-radish; turnip-radish
Radius, [*ra-de-us*] radius, the lesser bone of the arm
Radoire, *sf.* a strickle
Radotage, *sm.* dotage; raving
Radoter, *vn.* to dote; to rave
Radoterie, *sf.* dotage; raving
Radoteur, se, *s.* a dotard
Radoub, *sm.* *ma.* refitting; repair
Radouber, *va.* *ma* to refit; to calk
Radoubeur, *sm.* *ma.* a calker
Radoucir, *va.* to sweeten; to soften
Se **Radoucir**, *vr.* to grow mild; to relax
Radoucissement, *sm.* allaying
Raf, [*raf*] *sm.* high rough tide
Raffale, *sf.* *ma.* sudden squall of wind
Raffermir, *va.* to strengthen; confirm
Se —, *vr.* to be confirmed or settled
Raffermissement, *sm.* strengthening
Raffiler, *va.* to round
Raffinage, *sm.* refining: refinement
Raffinement, *sm.* refinement; refining, affected nicety; subtlety
Raffiné, e, *a.* refined; sharp; skilful
Raffiner, *va.* to refine; to be critical
Se —, *vr.* to grow sharp
Raffinerie, *sf.* a sugar bakehouse
Raffineur, *sm.* a sugar baker; a sharpman; hypercritic
Raffoler, *vn.* to be passionately fond
Raffolir, *vn.* to grow mad
Rafle, *sf.* pair-royal at dice; grape-stalk, raffle-net
Rafler, *va.* to carry away forcibly; to sweep the board
Rafraîchir, *va.* to refresh; cool; refit; revive; to crop
—, *vn.* to grow cool
Se —, *vr.* to grow cool; to blow fresh, to refresh one's self
Rafraîchissant, e, *a.* cooling, refreshing
Rafraîchissement, *sm.* refreshment; a cooling; refrigeration
Rafraîchissemens, *sm.* *pl.* *ma.* a supply of fresh provisions
Rafraîchissoir, *sm.* cooler
Ragillardir, *va.* to cheer up; enliven
Rage, *sf.* rage; madness; violent desire
Ragot, e, *a.* thick and short
—, *s*, *s.* dwarf; shrimp; dapperling
Rageter, *vn.* to grumble; to mutter
Ragoût, [*ra-goo*] *sm.* a ragout; enticement
Ragoûtant, e, *a.* relishing; savoury
Ragoûter, *va.* to revive one's stomach; to quicken; stir up, provoke
Ragrafer, *va.* to clasp again
Ragrandir, *va.* to enlarge again
Ragréer, *va.* to new front; to finish
Se —, *vr.* *ma.* to refit
Ragrément, *sm.* new fronting, etc.
Raguer, *va.* *ma.* to chafe, rub
Raide, **Raideur**, etc. *Vid.* **Reide**, etc.
Raie, [*ray*] *sf.* line; stroke; furrow; the thornback or ray
— (à la), one with another
Raifort, [*rai-for*] *sm.* horse-radish
Railler, *va.* to rally; banter; jest
Se — de, *vr.* to laugh at; to scorn
Raillerie, *sf.* raillery; bantering; jest
Railleur, se, *a.* *s* bantering; jeerer
Rainceau, *sm.* foliage; (*bl.*) a bough
Raine, *sf.* a frog
Rainette, *sf.* rennet
Rainure, *sf.* a groove
Raiponce, *sf.* rampion, sort of sallad
Raire, *va.* to shave; to cry (*as a stag*)
Rais, [*ray*] *sm.* a spoke of a wheel; ray, beam of light
Raisin, *sm.* a grape; bunch of grapes
Raisins de Corinthe, dried currants
Raisiné, *sm.* thick confection of grapes

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Raison, [. son] *sf.* reason, sense, judgment; proof; cause, motive; satisfaction
— (d'une société), a commercial firm
Raisonnable, 2. *a.* reasonable; rational, sensible; just, right; convenient
Raisonnablement, *ad.* rationally; justly; reasonably; moderately
Raisonné, e, *a.* rational; argumentative; analytical; accurate
Raisonnement, *sm.* reasoning; judgment; argument; discourse
Raisonner, *vn.* to reason; to argue
Raisonneur, se, *s.* a reasoner
Rajeunir, *va.* to make young again
—, *vn.* to grow young again
Rajeunissement, *sm.* growing young
Rajustement, *sm.* reconciliation
Rajuster, *va.* to set in order again; make friends again; to reconcile
Râle, *sm.* rail, a sort of bird; rattling in the throat
Râlement, *sm.* rattling in the throat
Ralentir, *va.* to slacken; to diminish
Se —, *vr.* to slacken; relent
Ralentissement, *sm.* slackening
Râler, *vn.* to rattle in the throat
Ralingue, *sf.* *ma.* bolt-rope
— de chute, *ma.* leech-rope
— de fond, *ma.* foot-rope of a sail
— de têtière, *ma.* head-rope of a sail
Ralinguer, *vn.* *ma.* to fly loose to the wind (*speaking of the sails*)
Raller, *vn.* *cha.* to cry (*as a stag*)
Ralliement, *sm.* rallying
Rallier, *va.* to rally; to put into order
Rallonger, *va.* to lengthen
Rallumer, *va.* to light *or* kindle again
Se —, *vr.* to kindle *or* break out again
Ramadan *ou* **Ramazan**, *sm.* ramadan, the Mahometan Lent
Ramadouer, *va.* to soften by caresses
Ramadoux, *sm.* ichneumon, Indian rat
Ramage, *sm.* the warbling *of birds*; flowering *on stuffs*; right of cutting branches in a forest
Ouvrage à ramage, flowered work
Ramager, *vn.* to warble, to chirp
Ramaigrir, *va.* to make lean again
—, *vn.* to grow lean again
Ramaillage, *sm.* goats' skin dressing
Ramailler, *va.* to dress goats' skins shamois-like
Ramas, [rā-mā] *sm.* collection; heap
Ramasse, *sf.* sledge used on the Alps
Ramassé, e, *a.* well set; thick and short
Ramasser, *va.* to gather; collect; to pick up; to bang, to cuff; to lead *or* drive sledges on the snow
Ramasseur, *sm.* sledge-driver; collector
Ramassis, *sm.* confused collection
Rambour, *sm.* sort of fine large apple
Rambourrage, *sm.* the mixing of wool
Rambourg *ou* **Hambourg**, *sm.* sort of cask for pickled salmon
Rame, *sf.* an oar; a ream; a stake
Ramean, *sm.* a bough, branch; ramification; vein of gold, silver, etc.
Ramée, *sf.* arbour; a green bough
Ramendage, *sm.* mending (*with gilders*)
Ramender, *v.* to fall in price; to mend
Ramener, *va.* to bring back; reclaim
Ramentevoir, *va.* to call to mind
Ramequin, *sm.* sort of cheesecake
Ramer, *va.* to row; to set up sticks for peas
Pois ramés, peas growing on sticks
Ramereau, *sm.* young ringdove
Ramette, *sf.* kind of printer's chase
Rameur, *sm.* a rower; one that rows
Rameux, se, *a.* full of branches
Ramier, *sm.* wood-pigeon; ringdove
Ramification, *sf.* ramification
Se **Ramifier**, *vr.* to ramify, branch out
Ramingue, 2. *a.* *man.* restive, stubborn
Ramoindrir, *va.* to lessen; diminish
Ramoitir, *va.* to damp; moisten
Ramollir, *va.* to soften; to enervate
Se —, *vr.* to grow soft; to relent
Ramollissant, *sm.* an emollient
Ramoner, *va.* to sweep a chimney
Ramoneur, *sm.* a chimney-sweeper
Rampant, *sm.* sort of truss
—, e, *a.* rampant; crawling; cringing, fawning; servile; mean
Rampe, [ran-pe] *sf.* flight *or* balustrade of a staircase; slope in a garden
Rampement, *sm.* creeping, crawling
Ramper, [ran-pā] *vn.* to crawl, to creep; to cringe, to fawn; to be mean
Ramure, *sf.* horns of a deer
Rance, 2. *a.* *sm.* rancid; rancidity
Ranche, *sf.* rundle, round of a ladder
Rancher, *sm.* sort of ladder
Ranchier, *sm.* *bl.* scythe-blade
Rancidité, *sf.* rancidity, rancidness
Rancir, *vn.* to grow rancid
Rancissure, *sf.* rancidness
Rançon, [ran-son] *sf.* ransom; redemption
Rançonnement, *sm.* the demanding a ransom
Rançonner, *va.* to set a ransom upon
Rançonneur, se, *s.* extortioner; exacter
Rancune, *sf.* rancour; grudge; spleen
Rancunier, e, *a.* *s.* rancorous; spiteful
Randonnée, *sf.* *cha.* circuit, round
Rang, [ran] *sm.* rank; range; row; turn; rate; tier; class, order; dignity
Rangée, *sf.* a row; range; rank, file
Ranger, *va.* to set in order; range, rank; to draw back; to subdue
Se —, *vr.* to stand by; to side with
Ranger, **Rangier**, *sm.* *bl.* reindeer
Ranguillon, *sm.* an iron point
Ranimer, *va.* to re-animate, revive
Ranulaire, 2. *a.* *chi.* ranular
Ranule, *sf.* tumour under the tongue
Rapace, 2. *a.* rapacious; greedy
Rapacité, *sf.* rapacity; greediness
Rapaiser, *va.* to appease; to pacify
Rapatelle, *sf.* horse-hair cloth
Rapatriage, **Rapatriement**, *sm.* reconciliation; reconcilement
Rapatrier, *va.* to reconcile
Râpe, *sf.* grater; rasp; file
Râpé, *sm.* grapes put into spoiled wine wine thus improved
Râper, *va.* to grate; to rasp
Rapetasser, *va.* to patch up; to piece

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Rapetasseur, *sm.* a botcher; a mender
Rapetisser, *va.* to lessen; make less
Rapide, 2. *a.* rapid; swift; violent
Rapidement, *ad.* rapidly; swiftly
Rapidité, *sf.* —ty; swiftness; celerity
Rapiécer, *va.* to piece; to patch
Rapiécetage, *sm.* patched work
Rapiécoter, *va.* to patch; to piece
Râpière. *sf.* a rapier; old long sword
Rapine, *sf.* rapine; plundering
Rapiner, *v.* to pillage; to rob; to pilfer
Rapineur, *sm.* plunderer; pilferer
Rapiquer au vent, *vn. ma.* to bring a ship to the wind
Rappareiller, *va.* to match again; to set sail again
Rappel, *sm.* recal; revokement
Rappeler, *va.* to call back; recal; trace back; draw back
Se —, *vr.* to remember; to call to mind
Rappliquer, *va.* to apply again
Rapport, [*rā·por*] *sm.* report; account; story, tale; produce; affinity, resemblance; respect; rising in the stomach
Par — à, in comparison of; for the sake of; as to
Piece de —, inlaid work
Rapporter, *va.* to bring back; to report, to tell; to refer; to derive; to yield, produce
Se —, *vr.* to agree; to suit each other; join issue; to refer; relate
Rapporteur, *sm.* reporter; protractor
—, se, *s.* a telltale, a blab
Rapprendre, *va.* to learn again
Rapprivoiser, *va.* to tame again
Rapprochement, *sm.* the bringing nearer or together; reconcilement
Rapprocher, *va.* to draw near again; to bring nearer; to reconcile
Se —, *vr.* to come nearer; to draw towards a reconciliation
Rapsodie, *sf.* rhapsody
Rapsodiste, *sm.* rhapsodist [lence
Rapt, [*rapt*] *sm.* rape, ravishment; vio-
Râpure, *sf.* raspings
Rapuroir, *sm.* a refining vessel
Raque, *sf.* rack, arrack
Raqueton, *sm.* a large racket
Raquette, *sf.* a racket; a snow-shoe
Raquettier, *sm.* a racket-maker
Rare, 2. *a.* rare, uncommon; scarce; thin; subtile; precious
Raréfactif, ve, *a.* rarefying, thinning
Raréfaction, *sf.* rarefaction; extension
Raréfiant, e, *a.* rarefiable
Raréfier, *va.* to rarefy; to make thin
Se —, *vr.* to rarefy; to grow thin
Rarement, [. . *man*] *ad.* rarely; seldom
Rareté, *sf.* rarity; rareness; scarcity
Rarissime, 2. *a.* very rare or scarce
Ras (écueil), *sm. ma.* shoal; race
— de carène, *ma.* punt
— de marée, *ma.* tide-gate
—, e, *a.* shorn, shaved close; smooth
Bateau ras, flat boat
Couper ras, to cut off close
Etoffe rase, stuff without nap
Vaisseau ras, strait-sheered ship
Rasade, *sf.* brimmer, bumper
Rase, *sf.* calking pitch; resin
Rasement, *sm.* razing; demolishing
Raser, *va.* to shave; raze; graze
— un vaisseau, *ma.* to cut down a ship
Se —, *vr. cha.* keep close to the ground
Rasette, *sf.* a stuff without nap
Rasibus, [. . *bus*] *ad.* close to; very near
Rasière, *sf.* a corn measure
Rasoir, *sm.* a razor
Raspatoir, *sm.* a surgeon's scraper
Rassade, *sf.* glass beads
Rassasiant, e, *a.* cloying; filling
Rassasiement, *sm.* satiety
Rassasier, *va.* to fill; satiate; to cloy
Se —, *vr.* to be cloyed
Rassemblement, *sm.* meeting; joining together; riotous assembly
Rassembler, *va.* to gather; to collect; to join together again; re-assemble
Se —, *vr.* to re-assemble, meet again
Rasseoir, *v.* to settle, compose; to fix
Se —, *vr.* to sit down again; settle
Rasséréner, *va.* to make serene
Se —, *vr.* to clear up, grow serene
Rasse, *sf.* coal-basket
Rassiéger, *va.* to besiege again
Rassis, [*rā-see*] *sm.* horse-shoe set on again
—, e, *a.* stale; settled, calm; sedate
Rassoter, *va.* to besot; to infatuate
Rassurant, e, *a.* encouraging
Rassurer, *va.* to secure; to encourage
Se —, *vr.* to cheer up again, settle
Rasure, *sf.* cutting of hair; shaving
Rat, [*rā*] *sm.* a rat; caprice, whim
Ratafia, *sm.* ratafia; cherry-brandy
Ratatiné, e, *a.* shrivelled; shrunk in
Se Ratatiner, *vr.* to shrink, contract
Rate, *sf.* the spleen [rack
Râteau, *sm.* a rake; ward of a lock; (*sm.*
Râtelée, *sf.* a raking; a rakeful
Râteler, *va.* to rake; gather with a rake
Râteleur, *sm.* a raker
Râteleux, se, *a. s.* splenetic
Râtelier, *sm.* rack; set of teeth
Rater, *va.* to flash in the pan; to miss
Ratier, e, *s.* a whimsical person
Ratière, *sf.* rat-trap; a small room
Ratification, *sf.* —tion; confirmation
Ratifier, *va.* to ratify, to confirm
Ratillon, *sm.* little rat
Ratine, *sf.* ratteen, a woollen stuff
Ratiocination, *sf.* —tion, argument
Ratiociner, *vn.* to argue
Ration, *sf.* ration, share of provisions
Rationnel, le, *a.* rational
Ratiser, *va.* to stir the fire
Ratisser, *va.* to scrape; to rake off
Ratissoire, *sf.* an iron rake; a scraper
Ratissures, *sf. pl.* scrapings
Raton, *sm.* cheesecake; small rat
Rattacher, *va.* to tie again
Rattaindre, *va.* to overtake
Rattendrir, *va.* to soften again
Rattraper, *va.* to overtake; retake; to catch again; recover, retrieve
Rature, *sf.* erasure; scratch; scrapings
Raturer, *va.* to erase; scratch; blot out

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Raucité, *sf.* hoarseness, raucity
Raucoust, [*ro-kou*] *sm.* a plant used in dyeing
Rauque, 2. *a.* harsh, rough; hoarse
Ravage, *sm.* ravage; waste; havock
Ravager, *va.* to ravage; lay waste
Ravageur, *sm.* a ravager, pillager
Ravalement, *sm.* contempt; vilifying; plastering of a wall
Ravaler, *va.* to swallow down again; to rough-cast a wall; to debase, vilify; to make lower
Se —, *vr.* to debase *or* humble one's self
Ravaudage, *sm.* mending of stockings; patching, botching; bungled work
Ravauder, *va.* to botch, patch, mend; to scold; to trifle; to plague
Ravauderie, *sf.* silly impertinent stuff
Ravaudeur, se, *s.* a botcher, mender
Ravaux, [*ra-vo*] *sm. pl. chi.* poles
Rave, *sf.* a radish
Ravelin, *sm. mil.* ravelin; half-moon
Ravi, e, *a.* glad, pleased; overjoyed
Ravière, *sf.* a radish-plot
Ravigote, *sf.* shalot sauce
Ravigoter, *va.* to revive
Ravilir, *va.* to debase, disparage
Ravin, *sm.* ravine; a hollow road caused by a flood
Ravine, *sf.* great flood; hollow in a road
Raviole, *sf.* a young radish
Ravir, *va.* to ravish; to charm
A ravir, *ad.* wonderfully well
Se **Raviser**, *vr.* to change one's mind
Ravissant, e, *a.* charming; rapacious
Ravissement, *sm.* ravishing; rapture
Ravisseur, *sm.* a ravisher
Ravitaillement, *sm.* victualling again; supply of provisions, etc.
Ravitailler, *va.* to re-victual
Raviver, *va.* to brisk up, revive
Ravoir, *va.* to get again; to recover
Se —, *vr.* to recover one's strength
Rayaux, *sm. pl.* moulds used in the coining of money
Rayer, *va.* to streak; erase; rifle a gun
Raygrass, *sm.* rye-grass, red darnel
Rayon, *sm.* a ray, beam; furrow; spoke; radius; library shelf
Rayonnant, e, *a.* radiant; sparkling
Rayonnement, *sm.* radiation; radiancy
Rayonner, *vn.* to emit rays; to radiate
Rayure, *sf.* stripe; the rifle of a gun
Ré, [*ré*] *sm.* a musical note
Re, *et* **Ré**, a reduplicative particle, which enters into the composition of many words, and is translated into English by the word *again* or *back*. *Re.* venir, to come; revenir, to come back; écrire, to write; récrire, to write again; bâtir, to build; rebâtir, to build again.—— The words in which Re *or* Ré is merely reduplicative are, *for the most part*, omitted in this Dictionary and in that of the French Academy
Réaction, *sf.* —tion, reciprocal action
Réaggrave, *sm.* last threatening monitory (*in canon law*)
Réaggraver, *va.* to re-aggravate
Réagir, *va.* to re-aggravate
Réagir, *vn.* to react
Réajournement, *sm.* second summons; re-adjournment
Réajourner, *va.* to summon a second time, to re-adjourn
Réal, **Réaux**, *sm.* real, a Spanish coin
—, e, *a.* regal, royal
Réale, *sf.* commander's galley
Réalgal, *sm.* red arsenic
Réalisation, *sf.* realization, realizing
Réaliser, *va.* to realize; effectuate
Réalité, *sf.* reality; fact
Réapposer, *va.* to seal up again
Réappréciation, *sf.* appraising again
Réarpentage, *sm.* second land-survey
Réassignation, *sf.* new assignment; new summons
Réassigner, *va.* to summon again; to assign anew
Réattelir, *va.* to put to again
Rebaiser, *va.* to kiss again
Rebaisser, *va.* to let down again
Rebander, *va.* to bind up again; to cock a pistol again; (*ma.*) to carry over to the other side of the ship
Rebaptisation, *sf.* baptizing again
Rebaptiser, [. *bă-te-ză*] *va.* to baptize again
Rébarbatif, ve, *a.* crabbed, peevish
Rebâter, *va.* to saddle again
Rebâtir, *va.* to rebuild, build again
Rebattre, *va.* to beat again; to shuffle again; repeat over and over
Rebaudir, *va. chi.* to caress *or* encourage the dogs
Rebec, [. *bek*] *sm.* rebec; fiddle
Rebelle, 2. *a. s.* rebellious; rebel
Se **Rebellir**, *vn.* to rebel; to revolt
Rébellion, *sf.* rebellion; insurrection
Rebénir, *va.* to consecrate anew
Se **Rebéquer**, *vr.* to reply saucily
Reblanchir, *va.* to new-wash *or* whiten
Reboire, *va.* to drink again
Rebondi, e, *a.* round, plump and hard
Rebondir, *vn.* rebound; spring back
Rebondissement, *sm* rebound
Rebord, [. *bor*] *sm.* border; hem; ledge
Reborder, *va.* to new-border, new-bind
Rebotter, *va.* to put boots on again; (*ag.*) to graft again
Rebouchement, *sm.* blunting, dulling; the act of stopping again
Reboucher, *va.* to stop again; to blunt
Se —, *vr.* to grow blunt *or* dull
Rebouiller, *vn.* to boil again
Rebouissage, *sm.* scouring; reprimand
Rebouiser, *va.* to scour; to chide
Rebourgeonner, *vn.* to bud again
Rebours, [. *bour*] *sm.* wrong side, wrong sense; the reverse, contrary
A rebours, au rebours, against the grain *or* nap; preposterously
—, e, *a.* cross-grained; peevish
Rebourse, [. *bourse*] *sf. ma.* starting-bolt
Rebrasser, *va.* to brew again
Se —, *vr.* to tuck up one's sleeve
Rebrider, *va.* to bridle again
Rebroder, *va.* to embroider again
Rebrouiller, *va.* to embroil again

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Rebrousse, à rebrousse poil, against the grain; wrong way *or* sense
Rebrousser, *va.* to turn up the hair
—, *vn.* to go back; to turn; to run *or* flow back
Rebroussoir, *sm.* a napping tool
Rebroyer, *va.* to grind again
Rebrunir, *va.* to burnish again
Rebuffade, *sf.* rebuff, rebuke; denial
Rébus, [. *bace*] *sm.* rebus; silly pun *or* conceit
Rebut, [. *bu*] *sm.* repulse, rebuke; trash
Rebutant, e, *a.* crabbed; proud; discouraging; forbidding; loathsome
Rebute, *sf.* Jew's harp
Rebuter, *va.* to refuse with harshness; thrust away; dishearten; disquiet
Se —, *vr.* to despond; be discouraged
Recacher, *va.* to hide again
Recacheter, *va.* to seal up again
Récalcitrant, e, *a.* reluctant; averse
Récalcitrer, *vn.* to be refractory
Recaler, *va.* to plane
Recamer, *va.* to trim with embroidery
Récapitulation, *sf.* —tion; summary
Récapituler, *va.* to recapitulate
Recarreler, *va.* to new pave; new-sole
Recasser, *va.* to plough a first time
Recassis, [. . *sse*] *sm.* first ploughings
Recéder, *va.* to restore back again
Recélement, *sm.* concealment
Recéler, *va.* to conceal, secrete; harbour secretly; receive stolen goods
Recéleur, se, *s.* receiver of stolen goods; concealer
Récemment, [*re-sa-man*] *ad.* lately; recently
Recensement, *sm.* a new verification; examination of witnesses; census
Recenser, *va.* to verify goods again; to hear witnesses
Récent, e, *a.* recent; fresh; new
Recepage, *sm.* lopping a tree
Recéper, *va.* to lop the tops of trees
Récépissé, *sm.* a receipt
Receptacle, *sm.* a receptacle; shelter
Réception, *sf.* reception; admittance
Recette, *sf.* receipt; reception; receiving; recipe; receiver's office
Recevable, 2. *a.* receivable; lawful
Receveur, se, *s.* a receiver
Recevoir, *va.* to receive; admit
Réchafauder, *va.* to new-scaffold
Rechange, *sm.* re-exchange; (*ma.*) spare stores and rigging
Rechanger, *va.* to change again
Rechanter, *va.* to sing again; sing over and over; tell over and over
Réchapper, *vn.* to escape; recover
Recharge, *sf.* fresh charge; additional tax; a new recommendation
Recharger, *va.* to load again; make a second charge; to enjoin again
Rechasser, *va* to beat back; drive back; to turn out again
Rechasseur, *sm* a driver back
Réchaud, [*rä-shoo*] *sm.* chafing-dish
Réchauffement, *sm.* gardening
Réchauffer, *va.* to warm again, stir up again; to rekindle; to renew
Se Réchauffer, *vn.* to grow warm again; to warm one's self again
Réchauffoir, *sm.* little stove for cooking
Rechausser, *va.* to lay new earth *or* dung about the roots of trees
Recherche, *sf.* research; enquiry; search, examination; courtship
Recherché, e, *a.* sought; choice; exquisite; curious, nice; affected
Rechercher, *va.* to seek again; make enquiry; to court; desire earnestly
Rechercheur, *sm.* a searcher
Rechigné, e, *a.* gruff; sulky; pouting
Rechigner, *vn.* to look gruff; to pout
Rechoir, *va.* to fall again; to relapse
Rechute, *sf.* relapse; second fall
Récidive, *sf.* recidivation, a relapse
Récidiver, *va.* to relapse
Récif, [*rä-sif*] *sm.* reef; ridge
Récipé, *sm.* prescription; recipe
Récipiendaire, *sm.* a candidate
Récipient, *sm.* recipient; receiver
Réciprocation, *sf.* reciprocation
Réciprocité, *sf.* —city reciprocalness
Réciproque, 2. *a. s.* —procal, mutual
Réciproquement, *ad.* reciprocally
Réciproquer, *va.* to requite; reciprocate
Recirer, *va.* to wax over again
Récision, *sm. fu.* recision, annulling
Récit, [*rä-see*] *sm.* recital; account; relation
Récitateur, *sm.* declaimer; reciter
Récitatif, *sm.* recitative, recitative
Récitation, *sf.* recitation; rehearsing
Reciter, *va.* to recite; rehearse; tell; relate; repeat; declaim
Réclamateur, *sm.* claimant
Réclamation, *sf.* reclamation, demand
Réclame, *sf.* catch-word (*with printers*)
Réclamer, *va.* to claim; to beg, implore; to oppose, object against
Se — de, *vr.* to make use of one's name
Réclamper, *va. ma.* to mend a brace mast *or* yard
Récliner, *vn.* to recline
Reclouer, *va.* to nail again
Reclure, *va.* to shut up in a cloister
Reclus, e, *a. s.* cloistered up; a recluse
Réclusion, *sf.* reclusion; cell
Recogner, *va.* to put to flight *or* beat back; to knock in again
Récocher la pâte, to beat paste
Récognition, *sf.* examination; review
Recoiffer, *va.* to dress one's head again
Recoin, [. *koin*] *sm.* corner; nook, by place
Récolement, *sm.* re-examination
Récoler, *va.* to re-examine
Récollection, *sf.* recollection
Recoller, *va.* to paste *or* glue again
Récollet, te, *s.* Franciscan friar *or* nun
Se Récolliger, *vr.* to recollect one's self, to reflect upon one's past life
Récolte, *sf.* crop; harvest; gathering
Récolter, *va.* to get in a crop
Recommendable, 2. *a.* commendable
Récommandaresse, *sf.* a woman who keeps a register office for nurses
Recommandation, *sf.* —mendation; esteem, value; request; a writ

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Recommander, [. *co-man-dă*] *va.* to recommend; to give orders; to exhort; to advise
Se —, *vr.* to implore protection
Recommencement, *sm.* recommencement; beginning anew
Recommencer, *va.* to begin again
Récompense, [. *kon-pence*] *sf.* recompense; reward
En Récompense, *ad.* in return
Récompenser, *va.* to recompense, reward; to compensate
Recomposer, [. *kon-po-zĕ*] *va.* to compose again
Recomposition, *sf.* recomposition
Recompter, [. *kon-tĕ*] *va.* to count again
Réconciliable, 2. *a.* reconcileable
Réconciliateur, *sm.* reconciler
Réconciliation, *sf.* —tion; agreement
Réconcilier, *va.* to reconcile
Se —, *vr.* to be reconciled
Réconduction, *sf.* enjoying premises upon the same conditions, without being obliged to renew the lease
Reconduire, *va.* to reconduct
Réconfort, [. . *for*] *sm.* comfort
Réconfortation, *sf.* comforting
Réconforter, *va.* to cheer; to fortify
Reconfrontation, *sf.* the act of confronting again
Reconfronter, *va.* to confront again
Reconnaissable, 2. *a.* that is easy to be known again
Reconnaissance, *sf.* recognition; gratitude; thankfulness; requital; recognisance; sea-mark; reconnoitring
Reconnaissant, e, *a.* grateful; thankful
Reconnaître, *va.* to know again; acknowledge; observe; to reconnoitre
Se —, *vr.* to come to one's self; repent
Reconnu, e, *part. a.* acknowledged
Reconquérir, *va* to reconquer
Réconstitution, *sf. ju.* assignment
Reconstruction, *sf.* reconstruction
Reconstruire, *va.* to build again
Reconsulter, *va.* to consult again
Reconter, *va.* relate *or* tell over again
Recontracter, *va.* to contract again
Reconvoquer, *va.* to convene again
Recopier, *va.* to copy again
Recoquillement, *sm.* turning, shrinking *or* curling up
Recoquiller, *va.* to curl; to shrink up
Record, [. *cor*] *sm. ju.* attestation; testimonial
Recorder sa leçon, *va.* con one's lesson
Se —, *vr.* to remember, call to mind
Recorriger, *va.* to correct again, revise
Recors, [. *cor*] *sm.* bailiff's follower
Reconcher, *va.* to put to bed again
Se —, *vr.* to go to bed again
Recoudre, [. *coo-dr*] *va.* to sew *or* stitch again
Recoupe, *sf.* rubble of stones; chipping of bread; first bran, grit, gurgion
Recoupement, *sm. arch.* recess; set-off
Recouper, *va.* to cut again
Recoupette, *sf.* coarse meal, grit
Recourber, *va.* bend, make crooked
Recourir, *vn.* to run again; to have recourse to; (*ma.*) to over-run, under-run
Recourre, *va.* to rescue; to recover
Recours, [. *coor*] *sm.* recourse; redress
Recous, *sm. ma.* reprise; rescue
Recouver, *va.* to brood *or* sit on again
Recouvert, e, *part. a.* covered again; recovered
Recouvrable, 2. *a.* recoverable
Recouvrement, *sm.* recovery; gathering of taxes; levying of duties
Recouvrer, *va.* to recover, to get again; to retrieve; to levy, gather
Recouvrir, *va.* to cover again
Recracher, *va.* to spit again
Récréance, *sf.* a provisional possession given in a suit
Récréatif, ve, *a.* recreative; diverting
Récréation, *sf.* recreation; sport
Recréer, *va.* to create anew; regenerate
Récréer, *va.* to recreate; refresh
Se —, *vr.* to refresh *or* divert one's self
Récrément, *sm.* recrement; dross
Recrépir, *va.* to parget, rough-cast again
Recribler, *va.* to sift again
Se Récrier, *vr.* to exclaim; cry out
Récrimination, *sf.* recrimination
Récriminer, *vn.* to recriminate
Récrire, *va.* to write again; answer
Recroître, *vn.* to grow again
Se Recroqueviller, *vr.* to shrivel, to shrink up; to run up in wrinkles
Recru, e, *a.* jaded; spent with fatigue
Recrue, *sf.* recruit; recruiting
Recruter, *va.* to recruit
Recruteur, *sm.* one who recruits
Recta, *ad.* directly, straight
Rectangle, 2. *a. s.* —gular; rectangle
Rectangulaire, 2. *a.* rectangular
Recteur, *sm.* a rector; a superior
Rectification, *sf.* —tion; rectifying
Rectifier, *va.* to rectify; refine; reform
Rectiligne, 2. *a.* rectilinear
Rectitude, *sf.* rectitude, probity
— de la vue, directness of the sight
Recto, *sm.* the first page of the leaf
Rectoral, e, *a.* rectorial; of a rector
Rectorat, *sm.* rectorship
Rectorerie, *sf.* rectory, parsonage
Rectum, *sm. chi.* the rectum
Reçu, *sm.* a receipt, acquittance
—, e, *part.* received, accepted
Recueil, [. *kaille*] *sm.* a collection; compilation
Recueillement, *sm.* recollection
Recueillir, *va.* to gather; to reap; compile; infer; to receive, entertain —ses esprits, to come to one's self again; call back all one's attention
Se —, *vr.* recollect one's self; meditate
Recueilloir, *sm.* rope-maker's tool
Recuire, *va.* to roast, boil, *or* bake again; to neal *or* anneal
Recuit, *sm. ou* **Recuite**, *sf.* annealing of metals; baking of glass
Recuiteur, *sm.* a blancher *or* boiler in the mint
Recul, [. *cul*] *sm.* recoil; recoiling

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Reculade, *sf.* drawing backwards
Reculé, e, *a.* distant; drawn back
Reculement, *sm.* delay; putting off; putting *or* drawing back
Reculer, *sm.* a watch-maker's file
—, *va.* to put back *or* further off; to delay, retard; to extend, enlarge
—, *vn.* to fall back; to recoil
A Reculons, *ad.* backwards
Récupération, *sf. ast.* emersion
Se **Récupérer**, *vn.* to retrieve one's loss
Récurer, *va.* to till a third time
Récurrent, e, *a.* recurrent
Récusable, 2. *a.* exceptionable
Récusation, *sf.* recusation; exception
Récuser, *va.* to except against
Rédacteur, *sm.* editor; compiler
Rédaction, *sf.* digesting, compiling
Redan, *sm. mf.* indented work
Rédurguer, *va.* to reprove; criticise
Reddition, *sf.* surrender; giving up
Redébattre, *va.* to debate anew
Redéclarer, *va.* to declare again
Redédier, *va.* to dedicate again
Redéfaire, *va.* to undo again
Redélibérer, *vn.* to deliberate again
Redélivrer, *va.* to set at liberty again
Redemander, *va.* to ask again
Redemeurer, *vn.* to stay again
Redémolir, *va.* to demolish again
Rédempteur, [*rä-damp-teur*] *sm.* Redeemer
Rédemption, [*ra-damp-sor-on*] *sf.* redemption; ransom
Redépêcher, *va.* to despatch again
Redescendre, *v.* to come down again
Redevable, 2. *a.* indebted; beholden
Redevance, *sf.* rent; service; tenure
Redevancier, e, *s.* tenant, vassal
Redevenir, *vn.* to become again
Redévider, *va.* to wind up again
Redevoir, *va.* to owe still
Redhibition, *sf. ju.* an action to oblige the seller to take back damaged goods
Redhibitoire, 2. *a.* —tory
Rédiger, *va.* to write down; to digest; to compile, to edit
Se **Rédimer**, *vr.* to redeem one's self
Redingote, *sf.* riding-coat; surtout
Redire, *va.* to say over again; to blab; to criticise; find fault; to blame
Rediseur, *sm.* repeater; tell-tale
Redistribuer, *va.* to distribute again
Redistribution, *sf.* new distribution
Redite, *sf.* repetition; tautology
Redondance, *sf.* redundance
Redondant, e, *a.* redundant
Redonder, *vn.* to be redundant
Redonner, *va.* to give again; restore; to fall on again; to charge again
Redorer, *va.* to gild over again
Redoublemens, *sm. pl.* paroxysms
Redoublement, *sm.* increase; increasing; redoubling
Redoubler, *va.* to redouble; increase; to put a new lining to
Redoutable, 2. *a.* formidable; awful
Redoute, [. *doute*] *sf. mil.* a redoubt
Redouter, *va.* to dread; to fear

Redressement, *sm.* reforming
Redresser, *va. ma.* to right
—, *va.* to rectify; to make straight again; redress; do justice
Se —, *vr.* to grow straight again; to be trimmed *or* adorned
Redresseur, *sm.* an avenger; a cheat
Redresseuse, *sf.* subtle courtesan
Redressoir, *sm.* a planishing tool
Réductible, 2. *a.* reducible
Réductif, ve, *a.* reductive
Réduction, *sf.* reduction; reducing
Réduire, *va.* to reduce; subdue; lessen
Se —, *vr.* to be reduced; to vanish
Rédult, *sm.* a little habitation; a byplace; nook; entrenchment
Réduplicatif, ve, *a.* reduplicative
Réduplication, *sf.* reduplication
Réédification, *sf.* rebuilding
Réédifier, *va.* to re-edify, to rebuild
Réel, le, *a.* real; true; substantial
Réélection, *sf.* re-election
Réellement, *ad.* really; indeed; truly
Réer, [*rä-ä*] *vn.* to bellow; to cryen (as *deer*)
Refâcher, *va.* to vex *or* tease again
Refaçonner, *va.* to do *or* fashion anew
Refaction, *sf.* compensation
Refaire, *va.* to do *or* make again; to mend, repair; refresh; deal again
Se —, *vr.* to recover; to become well
Refait, [. *fai*] *sm.* a drawn game; new horns
Refauccher, *va.* to mow again
Réfection, *sf.* repast; reparation
Réfectoire, *sm.* refectory; dining-room
Refectorier, e, *s.* convent steward
Refend (mur de), *sm.* partition wall
Refendre, *va.* to cleave *or* split again
Référé, *sm. ju.* report
Référendaire, *sm.* —dary in chancery
Référer, *v.* to refer; to report; ascribe
Se —, *vr.* to be referred; relate
Refermer, *va.* to shut again; to heal
Referrer, *va.* to new-shoe a horse
Refêter, *va.* to re-establish a holiday
Refiche, *va.* to stick in again
Refiger, *va.* to congeal again
Refixer, *va.* to fix, to settle again
Réfléchir, *va.* to think on; to reflect
—, *va.* to reflect, reverberate
Réfléchissant, e, *a.* reflecting
Réfléchissement, *sm.* reflection
Reflet, *sm.* reflection of the light
Refléter, *va.* to reflect the light
Refleuret, *sm.* sort of Spanish wool
Refleurir, *vn.* to blossom anew; to flourish again; to be in repute again
Réflexe, 2. *a.* reflected
Réflexibilité, *sf.* reflexibility
Réflexible, 2. *a.* reflexible
Réflexion, *sf.* reflection; meditation
Refleur, *vn.* to reflow; ebb; to flow back
Reflux, [*re-flu*, before a vowel *reflux*] *sm.* ebb; reflux; change
Refondre, *va.* to refund; to repay
Refondre, *va.* to cast again; to melt again; to remould; to reform; (*ma.*) to repair thoroughly

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Refonte, *sf.* melting down again
Reforger, *va.* to forge anew
Réformable, 2. *a.* that may *or* ought to be reformed
Réformateur, trice, *s.* reformer
Réformation, *sf.* reformation; reform
Réforme, *sf.* reform; discharge
Réformé, e, *s.* Protestant; Puritan
—, e, *a.* reformed; discharged
Réformer, *va.* to reform; cashier
Reformer, *va.* to form anew
Refouetter, *va.* to whip again
Refouiller, *va.* to search again
Refouir, *va.* to dig up again
Refouler, *va.* to full; to stamp again; to go against tide; to ram a cannon-ball; to work a hat again
—, *vn.* to ebb (*as the tide*)
Refoulbir, *sm.* rammer
Refourbir, *va.* to furbish again
Refournir, *va.* to supply again
Réfractaire, 2. *a.* refractory; stubborn
Réfraction, *sf.* refraction
Refrain, *sm.* refret; burden of a song
Réfrangibilité, *sf.* refrangibility
Réfrangible, 2. *a.* refrangible
Refrapper, *va.* to strike again; to stamp again
Réfrayer, *va.* to smooth; to polish
Réfréner, *va.* to restrain; to curb
Réfrigérant, e, *a.* —tive; cooling
—, *sm.* a cooler
Réfrigératif, ve, *a. s.* refrigerative
Réfrigération, *sf.* —tion, cooling
Réfringent, e, *a.* refractive
Refrire, *va.* to fry again
Refriser, [. *fres-zĕ*] *va.* to curl again
Refrognement, Renfrognement, *sm.* a sullenness of look; frowning
Se Refrogner, Se Renfrogner, *vr.* to knit one's brows; to pout; to scowl
Refroidir, *va.* to make cool; to refresh
—, *vn.* to grow cool
Se —, *vr.* to become cool; to relent
Refroidissement, *sm.* cooling; coldness
Refrotter, *va.* to rub again
Refuge, *sm.* refuge; shelter; excuse
Réfugié, e, *s.* a refugee; fugitive
Se Réfugier, *vr.* to fly for refuge
Refuir, *vn. cha.* to double
Refuite, *sf. cha.* shifting; doubling
Refus, [*re-fu*] *sm.* refusal; denial; refuse
Refuser, *va.* to refuse, deny; reject
—, *vn. ma.* to refuse; scant
Se —, *vr.* to deny one's self
Refusion, *sf.* refunding; paying back
Réfutation, *sf.* refutation; confutation
Réfuter, *va.* to refute; confute
Regagner, *va.* to win back; regain
Regain, *sm.* aftergrass, aftermath
Régal, *sm.* a treat; a feast; pleasure
Régale, *sf.* right of enjoying the revenues of vacant bishoprics
Régalement, *sm.* assessment; levelling
Régaler, *va.* to regale, feast, treat; to assess, make an assessment; to level
Régalien, *a.* (droit), royal prerogative
Régaliste, *sm.* incumbent of a benefice
Regard, [*re-gar*] *sm.* a look; view; mien
Regardant, *sm.* spectator; beholder
—, e, *a.* niggardly; (*bl.*) regardant
Regarder, *va.* to look at *or* on; behold; to front; consider; concern; to take heed of
Regarnir, *va.* to furnish again
Regates, *sf. pl.* regatta
Regayer, *va.* to comb flax
Regayoir, *sm.* a flax-comb
Regayure, *sf.* refuse of flax
Regeler, *vn.* to freeze again
Régence, *sf.* regency
Régénération, *sf.* —tion; reproduction
Régénérer, *va.* to regenerate; renovate
Se —, *vr.* to grow again
Régent, e, *a. s.* regent; protector
—, *sm.* a schoolmaster, a teacher
Régenter, *vn.* to govern as a regent; to domineer; to keep a school
Regermer, *vn.* to bud *or* grow again
Régicide, *sm.* regicide; king-killer
Régie, *sm.* administration, trust
Regimbement, *sm.* kicking, wincing
Regimber, *vn.* to kick; to disobey
Régime, *sm.* diet, regimen; administration, management; government
Régiment, [. *je-man*] *sm.* a regiment; a crowd
Reginlette, *sf.* a bird-trap
Région, *sf.* a region; climate; country
Régionnaire, *a. m.* a church dignity
Régir, *va.* to govern; to rule
Régissant, e, *a.* governing
Régisseur, *sm.* steward, manager
Régistraire, *sm.* a register-keeper
Régistrata, *sm.* enregistered deeds
Régistrateur, *sm.* a recorder
Régistre, Régître, *sm.* register; record
— (vaisseau de), Spanish register ship
Régistrer, Régitrer, *va.* to register
Règle, *sf.* rule; ruler; pattern; model
Réglé, e, *a.* set; regular; orderly; exact
Réglement, *sm.* regulation; order
Réglément, *ad.* regularly; strictly
Régler, *va.* to rule; settle, determine; regulate; order; assign
Réglet, *sm.* ruler; (*arch.*) small fillet
Régleur, se, *s.* ruler of books
Réglisse, *sf.* liquorice
Régloir, *sm.* a ruler; burnisher
Réglure, *sf.* ruling; drawing of lines
Régnant, e, *a.* reigning; predominant
Règne, *sm.* reign; kingdom; the Pope's triple crown
Régner, *vn.* to reign; rule; reach along; to be in vogue *or* fashion
Régnicole, *s.* a denizen
Regonflement, *sm.* the swelling of the waters from some obstruction
Regonfler, *vn.* to swell, overflow
Regorgement, *sm.* overflowing
Regorger, *vn.* to overflow; abound
Regouler, *va.* to snub; to glut, satiate
Regoûter, *va.* to taste again
Regrat, [. *gra*] *sm.* regrating; huckstering
Regratter, *va.* to scrape again; new-vamp; to criticise; to huckster
Regratterie, *sf.* huckster's trade

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Regrattier, e, *s.* a huckster
Regréer, *va.* *ma.* to rig again
Regreffer, *va.* to new-graft
Regrès, [. *gray*] *sm.* a regress *or* return
Regret, [. *grè*] *sm.* regret; concern
A Regret, *ad.* unwillingly; grudgingly
Regrets, *sm.* *pl.* lamentations
Regrettable, 2. *a.* to be lamented
Regretter, *va.* to regret; to grudge
Reguinder, *va.* to hoist *or* lift up again
Régulariser, *va.* to arrange, dispose
Régularité, *sf.* regularity; strictness
Régulateur, *sm.* regulator; moderator
Régule, *sm.* regulus
Régulier, e, *a.* regular; punctual
—, *sm.* a regular; a friar
Régulièrement, *ad.* regularly
Réhabilitation, *sf.* reinstating, re-establishing; re-enabling
Réhabiliter, *va.* to reinstate
Se Réhabituer, *vr.* to habituate one's self again to
Rehacher, *va.* mince again *or* smaller
Rehanter, *va.* to frequent again
Rehasarder, *va.* to venture again
Rehaussement, *sm.* raising higher
Rehausser, *va.* to raise; enhance
Rehaute, [. *ho*] *sm.* *pl.* the lightest *or* brightest parts of a picture
Reheurter, *va.* to knock *or* hit again
Réimposition, *sf.* re-assessment
Réimpression, *sf.* —sion; reprinting
Réimprimer, *va.* to reprint
Reine, [*raine*] *sf.* a queen; a sort of fine tulip; an ancient coin
— -claude, *sf.* green gage
Reinette, *sf.* rennet, pippin
Réins, *sm.* *pl.* reins, loins, kidneys
Réinstaller, *va.* to reinstal
Réinté, e, *a.* strong-backed
Réintégrande, *sf.* re-integration, re-entry; replevy
Réintégration, *sf.* re-integration
Réintégrer, *va.* to re-integrate, restore one to his own; to imprison again
Réinterroger, *va.* to re-examine
Réinviter, *va.* to re-invite
Réitération, *sf.* reiteration, repetition
Réitérer, *va.* to reiterate, repeat
Reître, *sm.* German trooper
Un vieux reître, an old sly fellow
Rejaillir, *vn.* to spout *or* gush out; to spurt up; to reflect; to fly back
Rejaillissement, *sm.* resilience; spouting *or* gushing out
Rejanner, *vn.* to mimic one's voice
Rejaunir, *va.* to make yellow again
—, *vn.* to grow yellow again
Rejet, [*re-jè*] *sm.* young shoot, sprig, sucker; new assessment of a tax
Rejetable, 2. *a.* that may be rejected
Rejeton, *sm.* a sucker; sprig; layer
Rejeter, *va.* to reject; throw back; cast up; shoot again; assess again
Rejoindre, *va.* to rejoin; put together again; to meet again; overtake
Se —, *vr.* to be joined together again; come together again; meet again
Rejointoyer, *va.* to fill up the chasms
Rejouer, *va.* to play again
Réjoui, e, *a.* joyful; glad; joyous
Un gros réjoui, a jovial man
Réjouir, *va.* to rejoice; exhilarate
Se —, *vr.* to be merry; divert one's self
Réjouissance, *sf.* rejoicing; joy
Réjouissant, e, *a.* rejoicing; pleasing, gladsome; comfortable
Relâche, *sm.* intermission; relaxation
—, *sm.* *ma.* road; harbour; bay
Relâché, e, *a.* slackened; loose; remiss
Relâchement, *sm.* slackening; relaxation; abatement; concession
Relâcher, *va.* to slacken; to loose, relax release, remit; to enervate
—, *vn.* *ma.* to put into a harbour
Se —, *vr.* to grow slack *or* remiss; to forego; to unbend one's mind
Relais, [. *lay*] *sm.* relay; fresh horses relay for hounds; leisure
Relancer, *va.* to rouse; to give one a Rowland for his Oliver
Relaps, e, *a.* *s.* one who relapses
Rélargir, *va.* to make wider again
Relater, *va.* to new-lath: to relate
Relatif, ve, *a.* relative; respecting
Relation, *sf.* relation, narrative
Relativement, *ad.* —ly; comparatively
Relaver, *va.* to wash again
Rélaxation, *sf.* relaxation
Rélaxer, *va.* to release; to relax
Relayer, *va.* to relieve
—, *vn.* to take fresh horses
Se —, *vr.* to relieve one another
Relégation, *sf.* banishment; exile
Reléguer, *va.* to banish, exile
Relent, [. *lan*] *sm.* a musty smell; mustiness
Relevailles, *sf.* *pl.* churching a woman
Relevant, e, *a* *ju.* held, being holden
Relevé, *sm.* raising again; extract of a reckoning; shifting of a horse-shoe
—, e, *a.* raised; noble; elevated
Relevée, *sf.* *ju.* the afternoon
Relèvement, *sm.* raising up again; correct enumeration; survey
Relever, *va.* to raise again; to set off, to extol; to relieve; turn up; to make quicken
— un mot, to take hold of a word
— de maladie, to recover
Se —, *vr.* to recover a loss; get up again; to appeal
Reliage, *sm.* the new-hooping of a cask
Relief, [. *lief*] *sm.* relievo; ornament
Relier, *va.* to tie again; to new-hoop, to bind books
Relieur, *sm.* a bookbinder
Religieusement, *ad.* religiously; godly
Religieux, se, *s.* a friar, monk *or* nun
—, se, *a.* religious, pious; exact
Religion, *sf.* religion; piety
Religionnaire, *s.* Protestant; dissenter
Relimer, *va.* to file again; polish again
Reliquaire, *sm.* a shrine for relics
Reliquat, [. . *kâ*] *sm.* remainder of an account; a remnant; scrap
Reliquataire, *sm.* one that is behind hand in his accounts

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Relique, [. *lek*] *sf.* a relic; remains
Relire, *va.* to read over again
Reliûre, *sf.* binding of a book
Relocation, *sf.* new letting out
Relouer, *va.* to let again; underlet
Reluire, *vn.* to shine; to glitter
Reluisant, e, *a.* shining; dazzling
Reluquer, *va.* to leer upon
Relustrer, *va.* to give a new gloss
Remâcher, *va.* chew again; ruminate
Remaçonner, *va.* to repair mason-work
Remander, *va.* to send word again, to remand
Remanger, *va.* to eat again
Remaniement, *sm.* the handling again
Remanier, *va.* to handle again; to do over again
Remarcher, *vn.* to walk *or* march again
Se Remarier, *vr.* to marry again
Remarquable, 2. *a.* remarkable
Remarque, *sf.* remark; observation
Remarquer, *va.* to remark; consider; observe; to mark a second time
Remarqueur, *sm.* one who makes remarks (*ironically*)
Se Remasquer, *vr.* to put on one's mask [again
Remballer, *va.* to pack up again
Rembarquement, *sm.* re-embarking
Rembarquer, *va.* to re-embark; to engage again
Rembarrer, *va.* to baffle with keen words; [to repulse vigorously
Remblai, *sm.* the working for a bank, a causeway, etc.
Remblaver, *va.* to sow again with corn
Remblayer, *va.* to fill up with earth
Remboîtement, *sm.* resetting into joint
Remboîter, *va.* to set into joint again
Rembourrement, *sm.* stuffing up
Rembourrer, *va.* to stuff
Remboursable, 2. *a.* repayable
Remboursement, *sm.* reimbursement
Rembourser, *va.* to reimburse
Rembraser, *va.* to kindle again
Rembrasser, *va.* to re-embrace
Rembrocher, *va.* to spit again
Rembrunir, *va.* to make darker
Rembrunissement, *sm.* the being darker *or* browner
Rembûchement, *sm.* the driving of a stag back into the lair
Se Rembûcher, *vr.* to go back into the lair; to skulk, to hide one's self
Remède, [. *mede*] *sm.* remedy; clyster
Remédier, *vn.* to remedy; cure; heal
Remêler, *va.* to shuffle *or* mix again
Remembrance, *sf.* —brance; memory
Remémoratif, ve, *a.* remembrancer
Remémorer, *va.* to put in mind
Se —, *vr.* to remember, recollect
Remener, *va.* to carry *or* bring back
Remercier, *va.* to thank, return thanks; to refuse; to dismiss
Remercîment, [. . *ses-man*] *sm.* thanks
Réméré, *sm. ju.* power of redemption
Remettre, *va.* to deliver; to put *or* set again; delay; forgive; restore, recover; resign; remit; recollect
Se Remettre, *vr.* to recover; to come to one's self again; fall again to; recollect
Remeubler, *va.* to new-furnish
Réminiscence, *sf.* —cence; memory
Remise, [. *mese*] *sf.* a coach-house; delay; remittance; shelter; thicket
—, *sm.* a hired coach [house
Remiser, *va.* to put a coach in the coach-
Rémissible, 2. *a.* —sible; pardonable
Rémission, *sf.* —sion; abatement
Remailloter, *va.* to swaddle again
Remmancher, *va.* to new-haft
Remener, *va.* to carry back
Remolade, *sf.* a kind of sharp sauce
Rémole, *sf. ma.* a whirlpool
Rémollient, e, *a.* emollient; mollifying
Rémollitif, ve, *a.* emollient
Remonte, *sf. mil.* new horses
Remonter, *va.* to mount again; to go up again; make up again; raise; wind up again
—, *vn.* to go, come, *or* get up again; to run up; run back; to ascend
Remontrance, *sf.* remonstrance
Remontrer, *va.* to remonstrate; show again; teach again; advise
Rémora, *sm.* obstacle; obstruction
Remordre, *va.* to bite again
Remords, [. *mor*] *sm.* remorse
Rémore, *sf.* sea lamprey
Remorque, *sf. ma.* towing of a ship
Remorquer, *va. ma.* to tow a ship
Rémotis, à rémotis, *ad.* aside; by
Remoudre, [. *moo-dr*] *va.* to grind again
Remouiller, *va.* to wet again; to dip again; to anchor again
Remouleur, *sm.* a knife-grinder
Remous, *sm. ma.* dead water; eddy
Rempailler des chaises, to bottom chairs with straw
Rempailleur, se, *s.* one who bottoms chairs with straw
Rempaquement, *sm.* barrelling of herrings
Rempaquetar, *va.* to pack up again
Remparement, *sm.* intrenchment
Se Remparer, *vr.* to intrench one's self
Rempart, [*ran-par*] *sm.* a rampart; fence
Remplacement, *sm.* replacing; compensation; recompense; (*ma.*) supply
Remplacer, *va.* to replace; to fill the place of; to make amends
Remplage, *sm.* a filling up
Rempli, [*ran-pli*] *sm.* taking in; fold; plait
Remplier, *va.* to take in, turn in
Remplir, [*ran-plere*] *va.* to fill up; fill again
Remplissage, *sm.* filling up; lace-making; any thing used for filling up
Remplisseuse, *sf.* lace-mender
Remploi, [*ran-ploo-wa*] *sm.* replacing of money [again
Remployer, [*ran-ploo-aw-yä*] *va.* to employ
Remplumer, [*ran-plu-mä*] *va.* to new-feather
Se —, *vr.* to put on new feathers; begin to thrive; retrieve one's affairs
Rempocher, [*ran-po-shä*] *va.* to pocket up again
Rempoissonnement, *sm.* the new-stocking of a pond with fish

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Rempoissonner, *va.* to stock again *or* new-stock with fish
Remporter, [*ran-por-tă*] *va.* to carry back; obtain
Remprisonner, [*ran-pre-so-nă*] *va.* to again imprison again
Remprunter, [*ran-prun-tă*] *va.* to borrow
Remuage, [*ră-mu-âge*] *sm.* a moving; removing
Remuant, e, *a.* stirring; restless
Remue-ménage, *sm.* displacing of goods; bustle: confusion, tumult
Remuement, *sm.* removing; agitation; emotion; trouble; sedition
Remuer, [*ră-mu-ă*] *v.* to move; to stir; to affect; to make a disturbance
Se —, *vr.* to move; bestir one's self
Remueur, *sm.* mover, stirrer
Remueuse, *sf.* one who rocks a child
Remugle, *sm.* musticness; musty
Rémunérateur, *sm.* —tor, rewarder
Rémunération, *sf.* —tion, reward
Rémunératoire, 2. *a. ju.* remunerative, remuneratory
Rémunérer, *va.* remunerate; reward
Renâcler, *va.* to shuffle; to hesitate
Renaissance, *sf.* new birth, regeneration; renewal; revival
Renaissant, e, *a.* springing up again; reviving
Renaître, [*ră-naître*] *sm.* to be born again; rise again; revive; spring up again
Rénal, e, *a.* renal; of the loins
Renard, [. *nar*] *sm.* a fox; a cunning man; (*ma*) traverse board; cant-hook
Renarde, *sf.* a bitch-fox
Renardé, e, *a.* flat; vapid; stale
Renardeau, *sm.* a fox's cub
Renardier, *sm.* a fox-catcher
Renardière, *sf.* a fox's burrow or kennel
Renasquer, *vn. Vld.* **Renâcler**
Rencaisser, *va.* to put into a chest again
Renchaîner, *va.* to chain up again
Renchérir, *va.* to make dearer
—, *vn.* to grow dearer; excel
Renchérissement, *sm.* rising in price
Rencontre, *sf.* accidental meeting; accident; rencounter; occasion; pun
Rencontrer, *va.* to meet; to find
—, *vn.* to find; to hit, to guess; pun
Se —, *vr.* to meet together; to agree
Rencorner, *va.* to make a new body to a gown, *or* new stays
Rencourager, *va.* to give fresh courage
Rendant, e, *s.* he who gives an account
Se Rendetter, *vr.* to run in debt again
Rendeur, se, *s.* one who renders
Rendez-vous, [*ran-dă-voo*] *sm.* rendezvous, assignation; place of meeting
Rendonnée, *sf.* the windings of a hunted animal; tedious talk
Rendormir, *va.* to lull to sleep again
Se —, *vr.* to fall asleep again
Redoubler, *va.* to turn in; fold up
Rendre, *va.* to render; restore; produce; surrender; express; to vomit, throw up
— justice, to do justice
— l'âme, to give up the ghost
— le bord, *ma.* to cast anchor
Se Rendre, *vr.* to surrender; yield; repair; resort; run; to lead to; fall into
Rendu, e, *a.* rendered, restored, tired
Renduire, *va.* to new-plaster
Rendurcir, *va.* to make harder
Se —, *vr.* to grow harder
Rêne, [*rain*] *sf.* the rein of a bridle
Renégat, *sm.* a renegado; apostate
Rénette, *sf.* a farrier's paring-knife; pippin, sort of apple
Renfaîter, *va.* to new-roof a house
Renfermé, *sm.* musty; fusty smell
Renfermer, *va.* to shut up again; enclose include, contain; to imply
Renfiler, *va.* to thread again
Renflammer, *va.* to inflame again
Renflement, *sm. arch.* the swelling of a column
Renfler, *va.* to swell again *or* more
Renfoncement, *sm.* hollow, cavity
Renfoncer, *va.* to new-head *or* bottom cask; to plunge deeper; sink again
Renforcé, e, *a.* thick; strong
Renforcement, *sm.* strengthening
Renforcer, *va.* to reinforce; strengthen fortify; to make stronger
Se Renforcer, *vr.* to gather strength
Renformir, **Renformer**, *va.* to parget
Renformis, *sm.* parget; pargetting
Renformoir, *sm.* a glover's stretcher
Renfort, [. *for*] *sm.* reinforcement; supply
Rengagement, *sm.* re-engaging
Rengager, *va.* to pawn again; to re-engage to engage again
Rengaîner, *va.* to sheathe; to put up
Se Rengorger, *vr.* to bridle; to draw the chin to the neck
Rengraisser, *va.* to make fat again
Se —, *vr.* to grow fat again
Rengréger, *va. mé.* to make worse
Rengrénement, *sm.* recoinage
Rengrener, *va.* to coin again; to put corn again into the mill-hopper
Reniable, 2. *a.* deniable
Reniement, *sm.* abjuration; blasphemy
Renier, *va.* to deny; abjure; forswear
Renieur, se, *s.* a profane swearer
Renifler, *va.* to snuff up again
Reniflerie, *sf.* snuffing up
Renifleur, se, *s.* one who snuffs up
Reniveler, *va.* to level a piece of ground again; to take the level
Renne, *sm.* a rein-deer
Renoircir, *va.* to blacken again
Renom, [. *non*] *sm.* renown; fame, reputation
Renommé, [. *no-mă*] e, *a.* renowned [famous
—, *sf.* fame; celebrity; a report
Renommer, *va.* to give repute [name
Se — de quelqu'un, to make use of one's
Renonce, *sf.* want of a suit (*at cards*)
Renoncement, *sm.* renouncing
— à soi-même, self-denial
Renoncer, *v.* to renounce; forsake; deny; abrogate; revoke (*at cards*)
Renonciation, *sf.* renunciation
Renoncule, *s.* ranunculus
Rénovation, *sf.* renovation
Renoue, *sf.* bo. knot-wort

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Renouement, *sm.* renewing; renewal
Renouer, [. *noo-ă*] *va.* to tie again; renew; resume; reconcile
—, *vn.* to be reconciled
Renoueur, *sm.* a bone-setter
Renouveau, [. *noo-vo*] *sm.* the spring of the year
Renouveler, *va.* to renew; revive
Se —, *vr.* to be renewed *or* revived
Renouvellement, *sm.* renewing
Renseignement, *sm.* mark; token; information
Renseigner, *va.* to teach again
Ensemencer, *va.* to sow again
Rentamer, *va.* to cut again; begin again
Rentassé, e, *a.* thick and short
Rente, *sf.* rent; yearly income
Renté, e, *a.* who has an income
Renter, *va.* to endow; assign a revenue
Renterrer, *va.* to bury again
Rentier, e, *s.* one who enjoys an annuity *or* income; annuitant; tenant
Rentoiler, *va.* to put other linen to
Rentonner, *va.* to tun up again
Rentortiller, *va.* to twist again
Rentraîner, *va.* to drag back again
Rentraire, *va.* to fine draw; to darn
Rentraiture, *sf.* fine-drawing; darning
Rentrayeur, se, *s.* fine-drawer; darner
Rentrée, *sf.* beginning of term; opening of the sessions; taking in (*at cards*): (*ma.*) tumbling home, housing
Rentrer, *vn.* to come, to go *or* get in again; to re-enter, to enter again
— dans le devoir, to return to one's duty
— en faveur, to regain favour
— en soi-même, to reflect seriously upon [one's self
Renvahir, *va.* to invade again
Renvelopper, *va.* to wrap up again
Renvenimer, *va.* to envenom again
Se —, *vr.* to fester again; rankle more
Renverse, à la —, *ad.* backwards
Renversement, *sm.* overturning; ruin, overthrow; fall; pulling down; (*ma.*) shifting of a cargo from one vessel to another
Renverser, *va.* to throw down; overturn; overthrow; ruin; destroy
Renverseur, *sm.* overthrower
Renvi, *sm.* a revy (*stake at play*)
Renvier, *va* to lay above the stakes; improve upon; surpass, outdo
Renvoi, *sm.* sending back; reference
Renvoyer, *va.* to send again; send back; dismiss; put off; deny; refer
Réordination, *sf.* re-ordination
Réordonner, *va.* to re-ordain
Repaire, *sm.* den of wild beasts; receptacle of thieves; hare's dung
Repairer, *vn. cha.* to repair to his den
Répaissir, *v.* to thicken; grow thicker
Repaître, *v.* to feed; bait, take food
Se —, *vr.* to feed upon; to delight in
Repaîtrir, *va.* to knead again
Répandre, *va.* to spill; shed; scatter; spread; strew; disseminate
—, *vn.* to run *or* leak
Se —, *vr.* to be spilled *or* shed; to be lavish of; to diffuse itself; to spread

Réparable, 2. *s.* that may be retrieved
Réparage, *sf.* second shearing of cloth
Reparaître, *vn.* to appear again
Réparateur, *sm.* repairer; restorer
Réparation, *sf.* repair; reparation
Réparée, *sf.* white beet
Réparer, *va.* to repair; refit; retrieve; to make amends; restore
Reparition, *sf. ast.* re-appearing
Reparler, *vn.* to speak again
Répartie, *sf.* repartee; reply; answer
Repartir, *vn.* to set out again; to go back again; to reply
Répartir, *va.* to distribute; subdivide
Répartition, *sf.* assessment; division
Repas, [*rĕ-pa*] *sm.* a repast, meal; feast
Repasser, *va.* to repass; to carry over again; to whet *or* set (*razors, etc*); to polish again; to iron (*linen*); to revise
— dans son esprit, to revolve in one's mind
—, *vn.* to call again; to come back
Repaver, *va.* to pave anew *or* again
Repayer, *va.* to pay a second time
Repêcher, *va.* to fish up again
Repeigner, *va.* to comb again
Repeindre, [. *pain-dr*] *va.* to draw *or* paint again
Rependre, *va.* to hang up again
Repercer, *vn.* to pierce *or* tap again
Repenser, *va.* to think of again
Repentant, e, *a.* repentant; sorrowful
Repentir, *sm.* repentance; contrition
Se —, *vr.* to repent; to regret
Répercussif, ve, *a.* repercussive
Répercussion, *sf.* repercussion
Répercuter, *va.* to repercuss, drive back; to reflect, reverberate
Reperdre, *va.* to lose again
Repère, *sm.* a mark
Répertoire, *sm.* repertory
Reposer, *va.* to weigh again
Répéter, *va.* to repeat, to do again; to rehearse; to teach in private
Répétiteur, *sm.* a private teacher; (*ma.*) vessel that repeats the signals
Répétition, *sf.* repetition; tautology; repeating, rehearsal; (*ju.*) recovery
Repeuplement, *sm.* repeopling
Repeupler, *va.* to repeople; stock anew
Repic, *sm.* repeek (*at picquet*)
Repiler, *va.* to pound, *or* beat again
Repiquer, [. *ka*] *va.* to prick again
Répit, *sm.* respite; delay; reprieving
Replacer, *va.* to place *or* put again
Replaider, *v.* to go to law again
Replanchéier, *va.* to new-floor
Replanter, *va.* to transplant, replant
Replâtrage, *sm.* rendering coarse repair, a palliation
Replâtrer, *va.* to new-plaster; palliate
Replet, te, *a.* replete; too fat
Réplétion, *sf.* repletion; fulness
Repleuvoir, *vn.* to rain again
Repli, *sm.* a fold; winding; recess
Replier, *va.* to fold again; turn in
Se —, *vr.* to fall back; to wriggle *or* writhe (*as a snake*)
Réplique, [. *plek*] *sf.* reply, answer

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Répliquer, *v.* to reply; to answer
Replisser, *va.* to plait again
Replonger, *va.* to dip *or* dive again; to involve *or* entangle again
Repolir, *va.* to polish again
Répondant, *sm.* bail; respondent
Répondre, *va.* to answer; reply
—, *vn.* to answer; confute; warrant
Répons, *sm.* response
Réponse, *sf.* answer; reply
Reporter, *va.* to carry back; reconvey
Repos, [. *po*] *sm.* repose; rest; quiet; relaxation; landing-place; pause
Reposée, *sf.* lair *or* couch of a beast
Reposer, *va.* to lay; put again; to rest
—, *vn.* to rest, be at rest; to lie still; to slumber; to settle
Se —, *vr.* to take rest; to settle
Reposoir, *sm* resting place; an altar
Repous, [. *poo*] *sm.* a kind of cement
Répouser, *va.* to marry again
Repoussable, *a.* that may be repulsed
Repoussant, e, *a.* repulsive; hateful
Repoussement, *sm.* recoiling; repelling
Repousser, *v.* to repel; to repulse; to recoil; to bud again; sprout; to spring
Repoussoir, *sm. ma.* driving bolt
Répréhensible, 2. *a.* reprehensible
Répréhension, *sf.* —sion; reproof
Reprendre, *va.* to retake; renew, resume; chide, reprimand; to find fault with; reply; to profit; take up a stitch; to sew up a rent
Se —, *vr.* to recollect one's self; to close again
Repreneur, *sm.* censurer; fault-finder
Représailles, *sf. pl.* reprisals
Représentant, *sm.* —tative; proxy
Représentatif, ve, *a.* —tive, symbolical
Représentation, *sf.* —tion; image, likeness; exhibition; acting
Représenter, *va.* to represent; exhibit; produce; act; personate
Se —, *vr.* to fancy, be forthcoming
Répressif, ve, *a.* repressive
Reprêter, *va.* to lend again
Réprimable, 2. *a.* that can be repressed
Réprimande, *sf.* reprimand; reproof
Réprimander, *va.* to reprimand
Réprimer, *va.* to repress; to curb
Reprise, [. *prese*] *sf.* retaking; renewing, burden of a song; return; a ship retaken; a game *or* party (*at cards*)
Reprisier, *va.* to appraise again
Reprises, *sf. pl. ju.* claims
Réprobation, *sf.* reprobation
Reprochable, 2. *a.* reproachable
Reproche, *sm.* reproach; scandal
Reprocher, *vn.* to reproach; to grudge; to except against
Se —, *vr.* to repent
Reproches, *sm. pl. ju.* exceptions *or* charges against a witness
Reproductible, 2. *a.* reproducible
Reproductibilité, *sf.* the faculty of being reproduced
Reproduction, *sf.* reproduction
Reproduire, *va.* to reproduce
Repromettre, *va.* to promise again
Réprouvé, *sm.* a reprobate
Réprouver, *va.* to reprove, disown; reject; disallow; reprobate
Reptile, 2. *a. sm.* creeping; a reptile
Républicanisme, *sm.* republicanism
Républicain, e, *a. s.* republican
République, [. . *lock*] *sf.* —lic, commonwealth
Répudiation, *sf.* —tion; divorcing
Répudier, *va.* to repudiate; divorce
Répugnance, *sf.* —nance; reluctance
Répugnant, e, *a.* repugnant; contrary
Répugner, *vn.* to be repugnant
Répulluler, *vn.* to grow *or* bud again
Répulsif, ve, *a.* repulsive; repelling
Répulsion, *sf.* repulsion
Repurger, *va.* to purge again; clarify
Réputation, *sf.* —tion; fame; credit
Réputer, *va.* to repute; account
Requérable, 2. *a.* demandable
Requérant, e, *a. s.* requiring; plaintiff
Requérir, *va.* to request; fetch again
Requête, [. *kate*] *sf.* request; petition
Requêter, *va. cha.* to quest again
Réquiem, *sm.* requiem; rest, quiet
Requin, *sm.* a shark; alligator
Se **Requinquer**, *vr.* trick one's self up
Requint, *sm.* fifth part of the fifth
Réquiper, *va.* to rig again; equip anew
Requis, e, *a.* required; requisite
Requise, *sf.* (être de), to be in request
Réquisition, *sf.* request; petition
Réquisitoire, *sm.* suit; request
Rescampir, *va.* to whiten with white lead
Rescindant, *sm.* demand to obtain a rescission; means to rescind a deed
Rescinder, *va.* to rescind; make void
Rescission, *sf.* rescission, abrogation
Rescisoire, 2. *a. sm.* rescissory
Rescription, *sf.* assignment
Rescrit, [*res-kre*] *sm.* rescript; edict, mandate
Réseau, [. *so*] *sm.* net-work, netting, lace
Réséda, *sm.* reseda, mignonette
Réservation, *sf.* reservation
Réserve, *sf.* reserve; proviso
A la réserve de, except; excepting
En réserve, by, in store
Sans réserve, without exception
Réservé, e, *a. s.* reserved, prudent; circumspect, cautious; modest; coy
Réserver, *va.* to reserve; save; keep
Se —, *vr.* to reserve *or* spare one's self
Réservoir, *sm.* reservoir; fish-pond
Résidant, e, *a.* residing; dwelling
Résidence, *sf.* residence, abode; residentship; sediment
Résident, *sm.* a resident; agent
Résider, *vn.* to reside; to abide
Résidu, *sm.* residue; remaining part
Résignant, e, *s.* a resigner
Résignataire, *s.* resignee
Résignation, *sf.* —tion; submission
Résigner, *va.* to resign; yield up
Se —, *vr.* to submit one's self
Résiliation, *sf.* cancelling, annulling
Résilier, *va.* to annul; to cancel
Résine, *sf.* resin *or* rosin
Résineux, se, *a.* resinous; like resin

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Résingle, *sm.* a watch-maker's tool
Résipiscence, *sf.* —cence; repentance
Résistance, *sf.* resistance; opposition
Résister, *vn.* to resist; oppose; endure
Résolu, e, *a. s.* resolved; resolute; bold; stout; a bold person
Résoluble, 2. *a.* solvable
Résolument, *ad.* resolutely
Résolutif, ve, *a.* resolutive, dissolving
Résolution, *sf.* —tion; resolve; firmness, constancy; courage; cancelling
Résolvant, e, *a. sm.* —ing; a resolvent
Résonnant, e, *a.* resounding; sonorous
Résonnement, *sm.* resounding
Résonner, *vn.* to sound; resound
Résoudre, [. *soo-dr*] *va.* to resolve; solve; induce; cancel; melt; reduce; change
Se —, *vr.* to resolve; be resolved; to melt, to be melted; to be turned into
Résous, [. *soo*] *a. m.* resolved, dissolved
Respect, *sm.* respect; regard; motive
Respectable, 2. *a.* —able; venerable
Respecter, *va.* to respect; to revere
Se —, *vr.* to act suitably to one's station
Respectif, ve, *a.* respective; relative
Respectivement, *ad.* —ly; mutually
Respectueusement, *ad.* respectfully
Respectueux, se, *a.* respectful; humble
Respirable, 2. *a.* that may be breathed
Respiration, *sf.* respiration; breathing
Respirer, *v.* to respire, breathe; to exhale, inhale; to long for; to gape *or* thirst after
Resplendir, *vn.* to shine; glitter
Resplendissant, e, *a.* resplendent
Resplendissement, *sm.* resplendency
Responsabilité, *sf.* responsibility
Responsable, 2. *a.* responsible
Ressac, *sm. ma.* surf
Ressacrer, *va.* to consecrate again
Ressaigner, *va.* to bleed again
Ressaisir, *va.* to seize again
Se — de, *vr.* to seize upon again
Ressaluer, *va.* to salute again
Ressasser, *va.* to sift again; to examine carefully; to discuss again
Ressaut, [*re-so*] *sm.* jutty; projection
Ressauter, *vn.* to leap again
Ressécher, *va.* to dry up again
Resseller, *va.* to saddle again
Ressemblance, *sf.* resemblance
Ressemblant, e, *a.* resembling, like
Ressembler, *vn.* to resemble
Ressemeler, *va.* to new-sole
Ressemer, *va.* to sow again
Ressentiment, *sm.* resentment; a slight touch of (*a disease, &c.*); gratitude
Ressentir, *va.* to feel; resent; take ill
Se —, *vr.* to feel still; to resent
Resserrement, *sm.* binding closer; obstruction; oppression
Resserrer, *va.* to bind up; tie tighter; contract; to lay up again; coop; to curb; check; limit
Ressif, Récif, *sm. ma.* reef, ridge
Ressort, [. *sor*] *sm.* spring; wheel; resort, cause; cognisance, jurisdiction
Ressortant, e, *a.* going out again
Ressortir, *vn.* to go out again
—, *vn.* to be under the jurisdiction of
Ressortissant, e, *a.* lying under a jurisdiction; belonging to
Ressouder, *va.* to solder again
Ressource, *sf.* resource; expedient
Ressouvenance, *sf.* remembrance
Ressouvenir, *sm.* remembrance; memory; touch, resentment
Se —, *vr.* to remember
Ressuage, *sm.* liquation; sweating
Ressuer, *vn.* to sweat again
Ressui, *sm.* lair for deer
Ressusciter, *va.* to resuscitate
—, *vn.* to rise from the dead; revive
Ressuyer, *va.* to dry; to wipe again
Restant, e, *a. s.* remaining; remainder
Restaurant, *a. sm.* restorative; a genteel eating-house
Restaurateur, trice, *s.* a restaurateur; restorer: one who keeps a genteel eating-house
Restauratif, ve, *a.* restorative
Restauration, *sf.* restoration
Restaurer, *va.* to repair; restore
Reste, *sm.* remainder; remnant
Au reste, as for the rest; finally
De reste, more than enough
Du reste, besides; as for the rest
Etre en reste, to be in arrears
Rester, *vn.* to remain; stay; to dwell
Restipuler, *va.* to stipulate reciprocally
Restituable, 2. *a.* restorable
Restituer, *va.* to restore; refund; repair
Restituteur, *sm.* a critic that restores the defective passages of an author
Restitution, *sf.* restitution; restoring
Restor, [. *tor*] *sm. ju* indemnification
Restreindre, *va.* to bind, to astringe; restrain, moderate; confine; to curb
Restrictif, ve, *a.* restrictive; binding
Restriction, *sf.* restriction; limitation
Restringent, e, *a.* restringent; binding
Résultant, e, *a.* resulting
Résultat, *sm.* result; consequence
Résulter, *vn.* to result; to follow
Résumé, *sm.* summary; resumption
Résumer, *va.* to resume; to sum up
Résumption, *sf.* summing up
Résure, *sf.* bait to catch fish
Résurrection, *sf.* resurrection
Retable, *sm.* altar-piece
Rétablir, *va.* to restore; retrieve; re-establish, reinstate; repair
Se —, *vr.* to mend; to grow well
Rétablissement, *sm.* re-establishment
Retaillement, *sm.* recutting
Retailler, *va.* to cut again
Retailles, *sf. pl.* shreds; clippings
Retaper, *va.* to cock a hat
Retard, [. *tar*] *sm.* delay; stop; hindrance
Retardation, *sf.* retardation; delay
Retardement, *sm.* delay; retarding
Retarder, *va.* to delay; retard; hinder
—, *vn.* to delay, to stop; to go too slow to come later
Retâter, *va.* to feel *or* taste again
Reteindre, *va.* to die again
Retendeur, *sm.* cloth-worker

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Retendre, va. to stretch again
Retenir, va. to retain; hinder; to get hold again; bespeak, hire; to suppress; refrain; carry (in arithmetic)
Se —, vr. to forbear; refrain; stop
Retenter, va. to try or attempt again
Rétentif, ve, a. retentive
Rétention, sf. retention; reservation
Rétentionnaire, s. detainer
Retentir, vn. to resound; ring, re-echo
Retentissant, e, a. resounding; echoing
Retentissement, sm. sound; resounding
Rétentum, sm. clause, proviso
Retenu, e, a. reserved; discreet
Retenue, sf. reservedness; discretion
Rétieence, sf. reticence; concealment
Rétieulaire, 2. a. reticular
Rétieule, sf. ast. reticula [born
Rétif, ve, [retife, reteve] a. restive; stub-
Rétiforme, a. retiform; reticular
Rétine, [. tsen] sf. retina of the eye
Rétipore, sf. sort of stony plant
Retirade, sf. intrenchment
Retiré, e, a. retired; solitary; private
Retirement, sm. chi. contraction
Retirer, va. to draw again; draw out; harbour; redeem; shoot again
Se Retirer, vr. to retire; withdraw; retreat; to go home; go out; to shrink; to leave
Retoiser, va. to measure over again
Retomber, [. ton-bă] vn. to fall again
Retondre, va. to shear again
Retordement, sm. twisting again
Retordeur, sm. silk-twister
Retordoir, sm. a twisting machine
Retordre, va. to twist or wring again
Rétorquer, va to retort
Retors, e, a. twisted; cunning
Rétorsion, sf. retortion
Retorsoir, sm. cord-wheel
Retorte, sf. retort, a chemical vessel
Retoucher, va. to touch or revise again
Retour, [. toor] sm. return; requital; vicissitude; repentance; decline
— de courant, ma. eddy of a stream
— de marée, ma. turn of the tide
Être de retour, to be come back
Sur le retour, declining; decaying
Retourne, sf. trump (at cards)
Retourner, v. to return, turn back; turn
Se —, vr. to turn, to face about
S'en —, vr. to return, to go back
Retracer, va. to retrace; relate
Rétractation, sf. —tion; recantation
Rétracter, va. to retract; recant
Se —, vr. to recant, unsay; contradict
Retraction, sf. méd. retraction
Retraire, va. to redeem an estate
Retrait, sm. redemption; a privy
—, e, a. lean; (bl.) retreated
Retraite, sf. retreat; tattoo; retirement; reclusenes; refuge
Canons de retraite, ma. stern-chases
Sabords de retraite, ma. stern-ports
Retranchement, sm. retrenchment; intrenchment; refuge; a by-room
Retrancher, va. to retrench; cut off; lessen; intrench; forbid; suppress
Se Retrancher, vr. to confine one's self; retrench one's expenses; to fortify one's self
Retravailler, va. to work again
Retrayant, e, s. one who redeems
Rétrécir, va. to straiten, contract
Se —, vr. to grow narrow; to shrink
Rétrécissement, sm. contracting
Retremper, [. tran-pă] va. to dip or soak again; to temper metal again
Retresser, va. to weave or twist again
Rétribution, sf. —tion; requital; fee
Rétroactif, ve. a. —tive; driving back
Rétroaction, sf. retroaction
Rétrocéder, va. to make over again
Rétrocession, sf. making over again
Rétrogradation, sf. retrogradation
Rétrograde, 2. a. retrograde
Rétrograder, vn. to retrograde
Retroussement, sm. turning or tucking up again; cocking up
Retrousser, va. to tuck or cock up
Retrousis, sm. the cock of a hat
Retrouver, va. to find again; retrieve
Rets, [rĕ] sm. a net
Rétudier, va. to study or learn again
Rétuver, va. to bathe over and over
Réunion, sf. re-union; re-uniting; reconciliation; assembly
Réunir, va. to unite; re-unite; reconcile
Se —, vr. to assemble; to agree
Réussir, vn. to succeed; to prosper
Réussite, sf. success; issue; event
Revaloir, va. to return like for like; to be even with
Revanche, sf. revenge; retaliation
En —, ad. to make amends
Revancher, va. to take one's part
Se —, vr. to retaliate; be even with
Revancheur, sm. revenger; avenger
Rêvasser, vn. to dream much; be full of thought
Rêve, [reve] sm. a dream
Revêche, 2. a. harsh; sour; froward
—, sf. a kind of twine [alarm
Réveil, [rĕ-vaie] sm. the act of awaking
— -matin, sm. alarm-clock or bell
Réveiller, va. to awake; revive
Se —, vr. to awake; to be revived
Réveilleur, sm. awaker, rouser
Réveillon, sm. midnight regale
Révélation, sf. revelation; discovering
Révéler, va. to reveal; to discover
Revenant, sm. a ghost; an apparition
—, e, a. likely, taking, pleasing
— -bon, sm. perquisite; emolument; small profit
Revendeur, se, s. huckster; retailer
Revendication, sf. claim; claiming
Revendiquer, va. jn. to claim
Revendre, va. to sell again; to retail
Revenir, vn. to come or grow again; return; appear; please; forgive; amount to; to arise, result; recover
Revente, sf. a second sale
Reventer, va. ma. to fill a sail again
Revenu, sm. revenue; income; rent
Revenue, sf. young wood
Rêver, v. to dream; rave; to be delirious; think of; muse; mope

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Réverbération, *sf.* reverberation
Réverbère, *sm.* reverberatory; a reverberatory plate behind a lamp; a street lamp
Réverbérer, *va.* to reverberate, reflect
Reverdir, *vn.* to become green again; to appear; break out again
—, *va* to paint green again [again
Reverdissement, *sm.* the growing green
Révéremment, [. . *ra-man*] *ad.* reverently
Révérence, *sf.* reverence; bow; curtsey
Révérencieusement, *ad.* reverentially
Révérencieux, se, *a.* reverential; full of bows *or* curtseys
Révérend, e, *a.* reverend
Révérendissime, *sm.* right reverend
Révérer, *va.* to revere; to reverence
Rêverie, *sf.* reverie; musing; dotage; idle fancy; raving, delirium
Revernir, *va.* to varnish over again
Reverquier, *sm.* kind of backgammon
Revers, [. *vare*] *sm.* back of any thing, reverse of a coin; back stroke; misfortune
— d'arcasse, *ma.* the hollow of the stern timbers [timbers
— du coltis, *ma.* the hollow of the knuckle
Reversal, e, *a.* having reference to another
Reverser, *va.* to pour again
Réversible, 2. *a.* reversible, returnable
Reversion, *sf.* reversion
Reversis, *sm.* a game at cards
Revestiaire, *sm.* revestiary
Revêtement, *sm.* *mil.* lining of a ditch, bastion, etc.
Revêtir, *va.* to clothe; invest; line
Se —, *vr.* to put on
Revêtissement, *sm.* investiture
Revêtu, e, *a.* invested; endowed; lined; adorned; clothed
Rêveur, se, *a. s.* thoughtful; pensive person; a dreamer
Revirement, *sm.* *ma.* tacking about
Revirer, *va.* *ma.* to tack about
Réviser, *va.* to revise; review
Réviseur, *sm.* a reviser
Révision, *sf.* review; revisal
Revisiter, *va.* to visit, to visit again
Revivification, *sf.* revivification
Revivifier, *va.* to revive; bring to life
Revivre, *vn.* to come to life again
Faire revivre, to revive, restore
Révocable, 2. *a.* revocable; reversible
Révocation, *sf.* revocation; repeal
Révocatoire, 2. *a.* that revokes [revise
Revoir, [. *voo-var*] *va.* to see again; to
Revolin, *sm.* *ma.* squall of wind
Révoltant, e, *a.* shocking; scandalous
Révolte, *sf.* revolt; insurrection
Révolté, *sm.* rebel
Révolter, *va.* to raise a rebellion; to instigate against; to shock
Se —, *vr.* to revolt; to rebel; mutiny
Révolu, e, *a.* revolved; accomplished
Révolution, *sf.* revolution; vicissitude
Révolutionnaire, 2. *a.* revolutionary
—, *sm.* revolutionist
Révolutionner, *va.* to revolutionize
Revomir, *va.* to vomit again
Révoquer, *va.* to repeal; to question
Revouloir, *va.* to desire *or* will again
Revoyager, *vn.* to travel again
Revue, *sf.* review; diligent search
Révulsif, ve, *a.* *mé.* revulsive
Révulsion, *sf.* revulsion [ground-floor
Rez-de-chaussée, [*rā-dā-sho-sā*] *s.*
Rez-pied, **Rez-terre**, *sm.* even *or* level with the ground
Rhabillage, *sm.* patching, mending
Rhabiller, *va.* to clothe anew; to dress again; patch up; mend
Rhéteur, **Rhétoricien**, *sm.* a rhetorician, teacher of rhetoric; an orator
Rhétorique, [*rā-to-reek*] *sf.* rhetoric
Rhinocéros, *sm.* rhinoceros
Rhodomel, *sm.* —mel, honey of roses
Rhomba, [*rom-ba*] *sm.* a balm of Madagascar
Rhombe, [*rom-be*] *sm.* rhomb *or* rhumb
Rhomboïde, [*rom-boïde*] *sm.* rhomboid
Rhubarbe, *sf.* rhubarb
Rhumatisme, *sm.* rheumatism
Rhume, [*rume*] *sm.* rheum; cold
— de cerveau, cold in the head
Rhythme, [*re-tme*] *sm.* rhythm; harmony
Rhythmique, 2. *a.* —cal, harmonical
Riant, e, *a.* smiling; cheerful; pleasant
Ribaud, e, *a. s.* lewd; a fornicator
Ribauderie, *sf.* lewdness; debauchery
Riblette, *sf.* a broiled steak
Ribleur, *sm.* a night rambler
Ribot, [*re-bo*] *sm.* churn-staff
Ric à ric, *ad.* exactly; strictly; neither more nor less
Ricanement, *sm.* sneering; a sneer
Ricaner, *vn.* to titter; to sneer
Ricaneur, se, *s.* a giggler, sneerer
Richard, *sm.* a moneyed man
Riche, 2. *a. s.* rich; wealthy; valuable
Richement, *ad.* richly; splendidly
Richesse, *sf.* wealth; richness; fertility
Richesses, *sf. pl.* riches; opulence
Ricin, *sm.* palma christi
Ricochet, *sm.* ducks and drakes (*a child's play*); sort of bird
Ricochon, *sm.* apprentice to a minter
Ride, [*reed*] *sf.* wrinkle; (*ma.*) laniard
Rideau, [*re-do*] *sm.* a curtain
Ridées, *sf. pl.* *chs.* dung of a stag
Ridelle, *sf.* rack *or* rails of a cart
Rider, *va.* to wrinkle; shrivel; frown: (*ma.*) to set up, tighten
Se —, *vr.* to frown, knit the brows; to shrivel; to be shrivelled
Ridicule, *sm.* ridicule; impertinence
—, 2. *a. s.* ridiculous; laughable
Ridiculement, *ad.* ridiculously
Ridiculiser, *va.* to ridicule; laugh at
Rien, *sm.* *ad.* nothing; any thing; trifle
Rieur, se, *s.* a laugher; jeerer; mocker
Rifiard, [*rif-lar*] *sm.* a large plane
Rifler, *va.* to eat greedily; to file
Rifloir, *sm.* a crooked file
Rigide, 2. *a.* rigid, stiff; stern, austere
Rigidement, *ad.* rigidly; inflexibly
Rigidité, *sf.* rigidity; inflexibility
Rigodon, *sm.* a rigodoon
Rigole, *sf.* trench; gutter; furrow
Rigoler, *va.* open trenches in a garden

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Se Rigoler, *vr.* to make merry
Rigorisme, *sm.* sternness, stiffness
Rigoriste, *sm.* rigid moralist
Rigoureusement, *ad.* —rously; sternly
Rigoureux, se, *a.* rigorous, severe
Rigueur, *sf.* rigour; severity
Rimaille, *sf.* paltry verse
Rimailler, *va.* to make sorry verses
Rimailleur, *sm.* a poetaster
Rime, [*reme*] *sf.* rhyme
— dommer longue, *ma.* row a long stroke
Rimer, [*re-mé*] *va.* to rhyme; make verses
Rimes, *sf. pl* verses
Rimeur, *sm.* rhymer; rhymester
Rincean, *sm.* falange; (*M.*) a bough
Rincer, *va.* to rinse; to wash
Rinçure, *sf.* water used for rinsing
Ringard, [*. gar*, *sm.* iron bar; large poker
Rinstruire, *va.* to teach again
Riole (faire la), to divert one's self
Riolé, e, *a.* streaked
Riote, *sf.* a slight quarrel *or* dispute
Rioter, *vn.* to smile; to giggle; mean
Ripaille (faire), to feast, to banquet
Riparographe, *sm.* a writer of trifles
Ripe, [*reep*] *sf.* mason's *or* sculptor's scraper
Riper, *va.* to smooth
Ripopé, *sm.* sorry wine; foolish talker
Riposte, *sf.* a smart reply *or* repartee; a parrying and thrust
Riposter, *va.* to reply sharply *or* smartly; parry and thrust
Ripuaires, *a.* (lois), laws concerning those who resided on the banks of the Meuse and Rhine
Rire, [*reer*] *sm.* laughter; laughing; smile
—, *vn.* to laugh; joke; to jest; smile
Se — de, *vr.* laugh at; make sport of
Ris, [*ree*] *sm.* a laugh, laughter; (*ma.*) reef
— de veau, sweetbread of veal
Risban, *sm.* a flat ground with cannons for the defence of a port
Risdale, *sf.* rix-dollar, a German coin
Risée, *sf.* laughter; a laughing-stock; (*ma.*) gust; squall; flaw
Risibilité, *sf.* risibility
Risible, 2. *a.* risible; comical; merry
Risquable, 2. *a.* hazardous; dangerous
Risque, *sm.* risk; hazard, peril
Risquer, *va.* to risk; hazard; expose
Risser, *va. ma.* lash *or* seize any thing
Risses, *sf. pl. ma.* gripes, ropes
Rissole, *sf.* sort of minced pie
Rissolé, e, *a.* tawny; shrivelled
Rissoler, *va.* roast, fry, *or* bake brown
Rit, Rite, *sm.* rite; church ceremony
Ritournelle, *sf.* a flourish; a voluntary (*in music*)
Ritualiste, *sm.* one skilled in rituals
Rituel, *sm.* a ritual
Rivage, *sm.* a shore; bank; beach
Rival, e, *a. s.* rival; competitor
Rivalité, *sf.* —ty, rivalry; competition
Rive, [*ree-ve*] *sf.* bank; shore; water-side
River, *va.* to rivet; to clench
Riverain, *sm.* one that dwells near a river *or* wood; borderer
Rivesaltes, *sm.* muscadine wine
Rivet, *sm.* a rivet; a nail
Rivière, *sf.* a river
Rivure, *sf.* iron peg; rivetting
Rixe, *sf.* combat; scuffle
Riz, [*ree*] *sm.* rice
Rixe, *sm.* a bag of 15,000 ducats in Turkey
Rizière, *sf.* a field of rice
Rob, *sm.* rob, inspissated juice
Robe, *sf.* a gown, robe; the law, magistracy; skin; hull; husk
Rober, *va.* to shear a hat
Robin, *sm.* a limb of the law
Robinet, *sm.* a cock; spout; spigot
Roboratif, ve, *a.* strengthening
Robuste, 2. *a.* robust; lusty; sturdy
Robustement, *ad.* robustly
Roc, [*rok*] *sm.* a rock; a castle (*at chess*)
— -fort, *sm.* a kind of cheese
Rocaille, *sf.* pebbles for a grotto
Rocailleur, *sm.* a grotto-maker
Rocailleux, se, *a.* pebbly, stony
Rocambole, *sf.* sort of garlic
Roche, [*rosh*] *sf.* rock
Rocher, *sm.* a rock
— qui veille, *ma.* rock above water
Rochet, *sm.* a fine surplice
Rôder, *vn.* to roam, rove; ramble
Rôdeur, *sm.* rover; rambler; blusterer
Rodomont, *sm.* a bully; braggadocio
Rodomontade, *sf.* —tade; swaggering
Rogation, *sf.* rogation, request
Rogations, *sf. pl.* rogation-week
Rogatoire, 2. *a. jn.* rogatory
Rogaton, *sm.* waste-paper; scraps
Rogne, *sf.* scurf, scab; mange
— -pied, *sm.* butteris
Rogner, [*rogn-ené*] *va.* to clip; pare, cut
Rogneur, se, *s.* a clipper
Rogneux, se, *a.* scabby; scurvy
Rognon, *sm.* kidney
Rognonner, *va.* to growl; to mutter
Rognure, *sf.* parings; shreds; clippings
Rogue, 2. *a.* surly; proud; haughty
Rogues, *sf. pl.* hard roe of a cod
Roi, [*roo-we*] *sm.* a king; monarch
De par le roi, in the king's name
Roide, 2. *a. ad.* stiff; steep; rapid
Roidement, *ad.* stiffly; swiftly
Roideur, *sf.* stiffness; rapidity, steepness obstinacy; stubbornness
Roidillon, *sm.* a little hill *or* eminence
Roidir, *va.* to stiffen; to stretch out, .ma to haul tight
Se —, *vr.* to stiffen; be stiff; to resist, to bear up against
Rois, *sm. pl.* (jour des) Twelfth-day
Roitelet, *sm.* petty king; wren
Rôle, *sm.* roll; list; part in a play; (*ma*) list of a ship's company; bill
Rôler, *va.* to write rolls
Rôlet, *sm.* little roll; list, etc.
Romain, *sm.* roman (*printing type*)
Romaine, *sf.* steelyard
Roman, [*ro-man*] *sm.* a romance; a novel
Romance, *sf.* sort of ballad
Romancier, *sm.* a romancer
Romanesque, 2. *a.* romantic
Romanesquement, *ad.* romantically

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Romaniser, *vn.* to make romances
Romaniste, *sm.* a writer of novels
Romantique, 2. *a.* romantic
Romarin, *sm.* rosemary
Rombaillet, [*rom-bail-lă*] *sm. ma.* a furr in timber
Romescot, *sm.* —scot; Peter-pence
Rompement de tête, *sm.* great noise
Rompre, [*rom-pr*] *va.* to break; to break up; disband; destroy; refract
—, *vn.* to break, bend; fall out with
Se —, *vr.* to break, break off
Ronce, *sf.* brier; bramble
Ronceroi, *sm.* a thorny place
Rond, [*rom*] *sm.* a round; orb; circle
—, e, *a.* round; circular; spherical
Fil rond, coarse thread
Rondache, *sf.* round shield *or* buckler
Ronde, *sf.* round; the rounds; patrole
A la ronde, round about
Rondeau, *sm.* rondo; patty-pan
Rondelet, te, *a.* plump; rather too fat
Rondelin, *sm.* a lusty and fat man
Rondelle, *sf.* a target; rundle
Rondement, *ad.* roundly; frankly
Rondeur, *sf.* roundness
Rondin, *sm.* cudgel; a stick fit for fuel
Rondiner, *va.* to cudgel
Ronflement, *sm.* snoring; snorting
Ronfler, *vn.* to snore; to snort; to roar
Ronfleur, se, *s.* snorer
Ronge, *sm. cha.* rumination
Ronger, *va.* to gnaw; pick; nibble; eat; bite; fret; destroy; champ
Roquer, *vn.* to castle (*at chess*)
Roquet, *sm.* a cur-dog; short cloak
Roquette, *sf.* rocket (*a salad herb*)
Roquille, *sf.* a French gill; a quartern
Rosaire, *sm.* rosary; great beads
Rosat, *a.* of roses; made up with roses
Rosbif, *sm.* roast-beef
Rose, *sf.* a rose
— -croix, *s.* Rosicrucian
— des vents, *ma.* card of a compass
Bouche de rose, rosy mouth
Découvrir le pot aux roses, to discover *or* reveal an intrigue *or* secret
Roseau, [*ro-zo*] *sm.* a reed
Rosée, *sf.* dew; small agreeable rain
Roseraie, *sf.* garden of roses
Rosereaux, *sm. pl.* Russian furs
Rosette, *sf.* artificial rose; red ink *or* chalk; molten copper; sort of diaper
Rosier, *sm.* a rose-bush, rose-tree
Rosse, *sf.* a jade; a sorry horse; roach
Rosser, *va.* to bang, lick, belabour
Se —, *vr.* to fight
Rossignol, *sm.* a nightingale; picklock
— d'Arcadie, an ass, a jackass
Rossignoler, *vn.* to mimic the warbling of the nightingale
Rossinante, *sm.* a jade; a sorry horse
Rossolis, *sm.* rossolis, a kind of liquor
Rostrale, *a.* rostrated, beaked
Rot, [*ro*] *sm.* eructation; belch
Rôt, *sm.* roasted meat
Rotation, *sf.* rotation
Rote, *sf.* rota; court of justice
Roter, *vn.* to eructate, to belch
Rôti, *sm.* roasted meat
Rôtie, *sf.* slice of toasted bread
Rotin, *sm.* Indian reed, rattan
Rôtir, *v.* to roast, toast; broil; parch
Rôtisserie, *sf.* a cook-shop
Rôtisseur, se, *s.* a public cook
Rôtissoir, *sm.* a Dutch oven
Rotonde, *sf.* rotunda
Rotondité, *sf.* rotundity; roundness
Rotule, *sf.* patella, the knee-pan
Roture, *sf.* socage; commoners
Roturier, e, *a. s.* ignoble; a plebeian
Roturièrement, *ad.* meanly; by socage
Rouage, *sm.* wheel-work
Rouan, *a.* roan
Rouanne, *sf.* an instrument used to mark wine-vessels with
Rouanner, *va.* to mark casks
Rouannette, *sf.* a timber-mark
Rouble, *sm.* a rouble, a coin of 4*s.* 6*d.*
Rouche, *sf.* the carcass of a ship
Roucou, *sm.* a plant used in dyeing
Roucouer, *va.* to die with roucou
Roucouler, *vn.* to coo (*as a dove*)
Roue, [*roo*] *sf.* a wheel; peacock's tail
Roué, *sm.* a rake, a profligate
Rouelle, *sf.* little wheel; round slice of any thing; fillet of veal
Rouer, *va.* to break on the wheel; to jade, tire, harass; (*ma.*) to coil
Rouet, [*roo-ă*] *sm.* spinning-wheel; lock of a gun; cog-wheel
Rouette, *sf.* osier-twig; wicker
Rouge, 2. *a.* red
—, *sm.* red paint; red colour; ruddle
— -bord, *sm.* bumper of red wine
— -gorge, *sm.* the red-breast
— -queue, *sm.* the red-tail
Rougeâtre, 2. *a.* reddish
Rougeaud, e, *a. s.* red-faced; ruddy complexioned man *or* woman
Rougeole, *sf.* the measles
Rouget, *sm.* a roach, rocket
Rougeur, [*roo-geur*] *sf.* redness; pimple; blush
Rougir, *v.* to redden; to colour; blush
Roui, e, *a* steeped; soaked
—, *sm.* a stench
Rouille, *sf.* rust, rustiness; mildew
Rouillé, e, *a.* rusty
Rouiller, *va.* to rust; to make rusty
Se —, *vr.* to grow rusty
Rouillure, *sf.* rust; rustiness
Rouir, *va.* to steep, to soak; to taint; corrupt, putrefy
Roulade, *sf.* rolling; trilling (*in music*)
Roulage, *sm.* rolling; transport of goods by means of waggons; waggon-warehouse
Roulant, e, *a.* rolling; easy; veinble
Rouleau, *sm.* a roll; rolling-pin; roller
Roulement, *sm.* rolling; trill; quavering
Rouler, *va.* to roll; to roll up
—, *vn.* to roll, revolve; to ramble, roving
Roulet, Rouloir, *sm.* roller
Roulette, [*roo-let*] *sf.* small wheel; caster; go-cart; truckle-bed; bookbinder's tool
Rouleur, *sm.* a ship that rolls much
Roulier, *sm.* a waggoner, a carrier
Roulis, *sm. ma.* rolling of a ship

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Roumare, *sm.* a sort of fish
Roupeau, [*roo-po*] *sm.* a sort of hern
Roupie, *sf.* snivel; drop
— (monnaie), a rupee, 2*s.* 3*d.*
Roupieux, se, *a. s.* snivelly; snivelling
Roupille, *sf.* sort of short cloak
Roupiller, *va.* to doze; sleep unsoundly
Roupilleur, se, *s.* dozing person
Rouquet, [. *kè*] *sm.* a buck-hare
Roure, *sf.* gall-bearing oak
Roussâtre, 2. *a.* reddish; ruddy
Rousseau, [. *so*] *sm.* red-haired man *or* boy
Rousselet, *sm.* the russelet pear
Roussette, *sf.* a kind of sea-dog
Rousseur, *sf.* redness; reddishness
Rousseurs, *sf. pl.* freckles
Roussi, *sm.* burnt smell; Russia leather
Roussin, *sm.* strong stone horse
Roussir, *v.* to grow red *or* reddish; to make red; to look yellow *or* brown
Rouster, Rosturer, *ma. ma.* to wood
Rousture, Rosture, *sf. ma.* woolding
Routailler, *va.* to follow a deer
Route, [*root*] *sf.* road; way; course of a ship; route; means
Faire fausse route, *ma.* to alter the course in order to deceive an enemy
Routier, *sm.* road book; book of charts; a cunning experienced fellow
Routine, *sf.* rote; practice
Routiner, *va.* to accustom, habituate
Routinier, *sm.* mere practitioner
Routoir, *sm.* place for watering hemp
Rouverin, *a. ma.* brittle; friable
Rouvieux, *a.* (cheval) a mangy horse
Rouvre, *sm.* oak of the hardest kind
Rouvrir, *va.* to open again
Roux, Rousse, [*roo, rooss*] *a. s.* red; red-haired
Royal, e, *a.* royal; regal; noble
Royalement, *ad.* royally; prince-like
Royaliste, *sm.* royalist
Royaume, [*roo-ome*] *sm.* kingdom, realm
Royauté, *sf.* royalty, kingship, crown
Ru, *sm.* the channel of a little stream
Ruade, *sf.* kicking, wincing of a horse
Rubace, Rubacelle, *sm.* a clear ruby
Ruban, *sm.* ribbon *or* riband
Rubanerie, *sf.* ribbon-trade
Rubanier, e, *s.* ribbon-weaver
Rubanté, e, *a.* trimmed with ribbons
Rubasse, *sf.* an artificial crystal
Rubican, *a.* (cheval), rubican horse
Rubicond, e, *a.* rubicund; red, ruddy
Rubis, [*ru-bee*] *sm.* a ruby; red pimple
Rubricaire, *sm.* compiler of rubrics
Rubrique, *sf.* rubric; red ochre; a trick
Rubriques, *sf. pl.* rubric, directions in the liturgy
Ruche, [*rusche*] *sf.* a bee-hive
Rudanier, e, *a.* surly, pettish; gruff
Rude, 2. *a.* rough; hard; harsh; severe
Rudement, *ad.* roughly; violently
Rudération, *sf* ruderation; the coarsest masonry of a wall
Rudesse, *sf.* harshness; severity
Rudiment, *sm.* rudiment, rudiments
Rudoyer, *va.* to use harshly
Rue, *sf.* a street, lane; (*bo.*) rue
Ruelle, *sf.* a narrow street *or* lane; alley; bedside; meeting at a lady's
Rueller, *va.* to mould the vine
Ruer, *v.* to fling; to kick, to wince
Se — sur, to rush *or* fall upon
Rufian, *sm.* whoremaster
Rugine, *sf.* a dentist's rasp
Ruginer, *va. chi.* to scrape
Rugir, *vn.* to roar
Rugissant, e, *a.* roaring
Rugissement, *sm.* roaring; a roar
Rugosité, *sf.* roughness, unevenness
Ruine, [*ru-ene*] *sf.* ruin; decay; subversion
Ruiner, *va.* to ruin; destroy; to impair
Se —, *vr.* to decay; to fall in ruins
Ruineux, se, *a.* ruinous; pernicious
Ruinure, *sf.* a notch; a groove
Ruisseau, *sm.* a brook, rivulet, kennel
Ruisselant, e, *a.* gushing out
Ruisseler, *vn.* to gush out; to stream
Rumb, [*rombe*] *sm. ma.* rhumb line *or* point
Rumeur, *sf.* rumour, report; tumult
Ruminant, e, *a.* ruminating
Rumination, *sf.* rumination
Ruminer, *va.* to ruminate, to chew the cud; to meditate, to muse
Runique, *s.* (langue), Runic language
Ruptoire, *a. sm.* corrosive; corrosive medicine
Rupture, *sf.* fracture; rupture
Rural, e, *a.* rural; rustic
Ruse, [*ruze*] *sf.* artifice; stratagem; wile
Ruse, e, *a.* cunning; sly; crafty
Ruser, *vn.* to dodge; to use artifice
Rustaud, e, *a. s.* boorish; a clown
Rusticité, *sf.* rusticity; clownishness
Rustique, 2. *a.* rural; clownish
Rustiquement, *ad.* —cally; churlishly
Rustiquer, *va.* to make rustic-like
Rustre, 2. *a. s.* rustical; churl, clown
Rut, *sm.* rut, rutting
Rye, [*ree*] *sf.* the sea-shore

S.

S, *sm.* 19th letter of the alphabet
Sa, *pro. f* his, her, its, one's
Sabatte d'une ancre, *sf. ma.* shoe of an anchor
Sabbat, *sm.* sabbath; nocturnal meeting of witches; racket, great noise
Sabbatine, *sf.* a thesis on logic *or* moral philosophy; great noise
Sabbatique, [. . *tek*] 2. *a.* sabbatical
Sabéisme, *sm.* the adoration of fire
Sabine, *sf.* sabine *or* savine-tree
Sable, *sm.* sand; hour-glass; sable
— mouvant, *sm.* quicksand
Sabler, *va.* to gravel; cover with sand; to gulp, swallow at a draught
Sableux, se, *a.* sandy
Sablier, *sm.* hour-glass
Sablière, *sf.* a sand-pit, gravel-pit
Sablon, *sm.* sand, small sand
Sablonner, *va.* to scour with sand
Sablonneux, se, *a* sandy, gravelly

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Sablonnier, *sm.* a sand-man
Sablonnière, *sf.* a sand-pit, gravel-pit
Sabord, [. *bor*] *sm. ma.* a port-hole
Sabot, [. *bo*] *sm.* wooden shoe; horse's hoof; a child's top
Saboter, *va.* to whip a top
Saboteur, *sm.* one that whips a top
Sabotier, *sm.* a maker of wooden shoes
Sabouler, *va.* to toss, tumble; to tease
Sabre, [*sa-br*] *sm.* sabre; hanger; cutlass
— d'abordage, *ma.* ship's cutlass
Sabrenas, *sm.* bungler, cobbler
Sabrenauder, *va.* to botch; to bungle
Sabrer, *va.* to sabre, cut with a sabre
Sac, [*sak*] *sm.* sack, bag; pillage
— à-vin, *sm.* a drunkard
Saccade, *sf.* jerk, check; reprimand
Saccage, *sm.* corn-measuring fee; overthrow, destruction
Saccagement, *sm.* sacking, pillaging
Saccager, *va.* to sack; plunder
Saccageur, *sm.* pillager
Saccatier, *sm.* coal-heaver, collier
Saccharifère, 2. *a.* saccharifferous
Saccharin, *sm.* saccharine matter
Sacerdoce, *sm.* priesthood
Sacerdotal, e, *a.* sacerdotal, priestly
Sachée, *sf.* a sackful
Sachet, [*sashă*] *sm.* a satchel; pouch
Sacoche, *sf.* a courier's bag
Sacraire, *sm.* a small pagan temple
Sacramentaire, *sm.* sacramentarian
Sacramental, e, *a.* sacramental
Sacramentalement, *ad.* sacramentally
Sacre, *sm.* coronation, consecration; saker, a sort of hawk
Sacré, e, *a.* sacred, holy
Sacrement, *sm.* sacrament
Sacrer, *va.* to consecrate; crown
—, *vn.* to swear, to blaspheme
Sacret, [. *cra*] *sm.* tassel-hawk
Sacrificateur, *sm.* —tor; sacrificer
Sacrificature, *sf.* priesthood
Sacrifice, *sm.* a sacrifice
Sacrifier, *va.* to sacrifice; to destroy
Se — pour quelqu'un, *vr.* to lay down one's life and fortune for a person
Sacrilége, 2. *a. sm.* —gious; sacrilege, profanation; a sacrilegious man
Sacrilègement, *ad.* sacrilegiously
Sacristain, *sm.* a sexton
Sacristie, [. *cris-tee*] *sf.* a sacristy, a vestry
Sacristine, *sf.* a vestry nun
Sacrum (l'os), *sm.* os sacrum
Saducéen, ne, *s.* Sadducee
Saducéisme, *sm.* Sadducism
Safran, [. *fran*] *sf.* saffron; crocus
— de gouvernail, *sm. ma.* the after-piece of a rudder
Safrané, e, *a.* of a saffron colour
Safraner, *va.* to make yellow with saffron
Safranier, e, *s.* a bankrupt merchant
Safranière, *sf.* a saffron-plot
Safre, 2. *a.* greedy, ravenous
Sagacité, *sf.* sagacity; acuteness
Sage, *sm.* a sage, wise man
—, 2. *a.* wise; modest; sober; discreet
— -femme, *sf.* midwife
Sagement, *ad.* sagely; wisely; soberly
Sagesse, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge; prudence; modesty; honesty; sobriety
Sagette, *sf. bo.* sagitta aquatica
Sagittaire, *sm.* Sagittarius
Sagou, *sm.* sago, an Indian drug
Sagouin, *sm.* marmoset; sloven
Sagouine, *sf.* slovenly woman
Saie, *sf.* coat of mail; goldsmith's brush; thin serge [brush
Saieter, *va.* to clean with a goldsmith's
Saignant, e, *a.* bleeding
Saignée, *sf.* blood-letting; a furrow *or* small trench to let water out
Saigner, [*saign-nă*] *v.* to bleed; to lose blood
Saigneur, *sm.* a bleeder
Saigneux, se, *a.* bloody, full of blood
Saillant, e, *a.* jutting out; striking
Saillie, *sf.* sally; projecture; rant
Saillir, *vn.* to project; gush out; leap; (*ma.*) to haul upon a hawser
Sain, e, *a.* sane, sound, healthy; healthful; wholesome; (*ma.*) clear
— -doux, *sm.* hog's lard *or* grease
Sainement, *ad.* healthily, sound and well; judiciously, rationally
Sainfoin, *sm.* sainfoin, fenugreek
Saint, e, *a. s.* holy, pious; a saint
Sainte-barbe, *sf. ma.* gun-room
Saintement, *ad.* holily; piously
Sainteté, *sf.* holiness; sanctity
Saïque, *sf.* saick, sort of Turkish ship
Saisi, *sm.* one who has been distrained
Saisie, *sf. ju.* seizure; distress; arrest
Saisine, *sf.* seizin; possession; (*ma.*) spilling line
— des huniers, (*ma.*) harbour leech lines
Saisir, *vn.* to seize, lay hold of; grasp; strike; distrain, arrest; attack
Se — de, *vr.* to seize upon; arrest
Saisissant, e, *a. s.* pinching, nipping; a seizer, distrainer
Saisissement, *sm.* shock; qualm; flurry
Saison, [*sai-zon*] *sf.* season; time; proper time
Sala, *sf.* a prayer of the Mussulmans
Salade, *sf.* salad; head-piece
Saladier, *sm.* a salad-dish *or* bowl; basket to drain salad in
Salage, *sm.* salting; salt duty
Salaire, *sm.* salary; wages; reward
Salaison, [. *lay-zon*] *sf.* salting; salt provisions
Salamalec, *sm.* Turkish salutation
Salamandre, *sf.* —der, kind of lizard
Salant *a.* (marais), salt-marsh
Salarier, *va.* to reward, to pay
Sale, 2. *a.* foul, dirty, filthy; obscene
Salé, *sm.* salt pork *or* meat
—, e, *a.* salt, salted; brinish, brackish
Salement, *ad.* filthily, nastily; slovenly
Salep, *sm.* salep, a medicinal plant
Saler, [*sa-lă*] *va.* to salt
Saleron, *sm.* upper part of a salt-cellar
Saleté, *sf.* filthiness, dirt; obscenity
Saleur, *sm.* a fish-curer *or* salter
Salicoque, [. . *coke*] *sf.* a prawn, kind of lobster
Salière, *sf.* salt-cellar; salt-box

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Salières, *pl.* cavities in the flesh of a lean person
Saligaud, e, *a. s.* sluttish, nasty; a sloven
Salignon, *sm.* a salt loaf
Saligot, *sm.* water-nut *or* water-thistle
Salin, e, *a.* saline; brinish; salt
Saline, *sf.* salt meat; salt fish; salt pit
Salique, [. *lask*] 2. *a.*(loi,) the salic law
Salir, *va.* to dirty; foul; stain; sully
Salisson, *sf.* a young slut; sluttish girl
Salissure, *sf.* dirt; filth; spot of dirt
Salivaire, 2. *a.* salival, salivary
Salivation, *sf.* salivation; fluxing
Salive, *sf.* spittle; saliva; fluxing
Saliver, *va.* to salivate; to spit much
Salle, *sf.* hall; parlour; ward; room
Salmi, *sm.* a hash
Salmigondis, *sm.* hotch-potch; oglio
Saloir, *sm.* salt-tub; powdering-tub
Salon, *sm.* great hall; parlour; saloon
Salope, 2. *a. s.* slovenly; a sloven; slut
Salopement, *ad.* slovenly; sluttishly
Saloperie, *sf.* slovenliness; nastiness
Salorge, *sm.* heap of salt
Salpêtre, *sm.* saltpetre; nitre
Salpêtrier, *sm.* saltpetre maker
Salpêtrière, *sf.* saltpetre-house; bridewell at Paris
Salsepareille, *sf.* sarsaparilla
Salsifis, *sm.* goat's beard, salsify
Salsugineux, se, *a.* salsuginous; saltish
Saltimbanque, *sm.* quack, mountebank
Saluade, *sf.* salutation; reverence
Salubre, 2. *a.* salubrious; healthful
Salubrité, *sf.* salubrity; wholesomeness
Saluer, *va.* to salute; bow; drink to one
Salure, *sf.* saltness; brackishness
Salut, [*sa-lu*] *sm.* salutation, greeting; safety, salvation; salute
Salutaire, 2. *a.* salutary; wholesome
Salutairement, *ad.* usefully
Salutation, *sf.* —tion; bow; curtsey
Salvage, *sm.* salvage money
Salvations, *sf. pl.* pleadings (*in law*)
Salve, *sf.* a salve, volley, discharge, oval saucer *or* salver
Samedi, *sm.* Saturday
Sancir, *va. ma.* to sink, founder
Sanctifiant, e, *a.* sanctifying
Sanctificateur, *sm.* sanctifier
Sanctification, *sf.* —tion; holiness
Sanctifier, *va.* to sanctify; to hallow
Sanction, *sf.* sanction
Sanctionner, *va.* to sanction, ratify
Sanctuaire, *sm.* sanctuary; chancel
Sandal, *sm.* sandal-wood
Sandale, *sf.* a sandal
Sandalier, *sm.* sandal-maker
Sandaraque, *sf.* sandarac; red arsenic
Sang, [*san*] *sm.* blood; race, extraction
— -de-dragon, *sm. bo.* dragon's blood
— -froid, *sm.* coolness; presence of mind
Avoir du sang aux ongles, to have spirit
Sangiac, *sm.* a Turkish governor
Sanglant, e, *a.* bloody; cruel; grievous
Sangle, *sf.* a girth, thong
Sangler, *va.* to girth; whip; lash
Sanglier, *sm.* a wild boar
Sanglot, *sm.* sob; sighing; groan
Sangloter, *vn.* to sob, to sigh, to groan
Sangsue, *sf.* leech; bloodsucker
Sanguification, *sf.* sanguification
Sanguin, e, *a.* sanguine, red
Sanguinaire, 2. *a.* sanguinary; cruel
Sanguine, [*san-gene*] *sf.* red-lead; bloodstone
Sanguinolent, e, *a. mé.* bloody
Sanhédrin, *sm.* —drim, Jewish tribunal
Sanicle, *sf. bo.* sanicle, self-heal
Sanie, *sf. mé.* sanies, thin matter
Sanieux, se, *a.* sanious; purulent
Sannes, *sm.* two (*at backgammon*)
Sans, [*san*] *pr.* without; out of; besides
Sansonnet, *sm.* a starling; a small mackerel
Santé, *sf.* health; a toast
Santon, *sm.* a Turkish friar
Saoul, e, *Vid.* Soûl
Sap, *sm. ma.* fir-wood; deals
Sapajou, *sm.* marmoset, sort of monkey
Sapan, *sm.* sort of wood used in dyeing
Sape, *sf.* undermining a wall
Saper, *va.* to sap; undermine; subvert
Sapeur, *sm.* an underminer, sapper
Saphique, 2. *a.* sapphic
Saphir, [. *fere*] *sm.* sapphire
Sapience, *sf.* sapience, wisdom
Sapin, *sm.* a fir-tree; fir, deal
Sapine, [. *pene*] *sf. arch.* a fir joist
Sapinière, *sf.* forest of fir-trees
Saponace, e, *a.* saponaceous
Saponaire, *sf.* soap-wort
Saporifique, 2. *a.* saporific
Saquebute, *sf.* a sackbut
Sarabande, *sf.* a saraband
Sarangousti, *sm.* a peculiar gum used in the East Indies instead of pitch
Sarbacane, *sf.* shooting-tube
Sarcasme, *sm.* sarcasm; taunt
Sarcelle, *sf.* a teal
Sarcler, *va.* to weed; to pull up weeds
Sarcleur, se, *s.* a weeder
Sarcloir, *sm.* a hoe; weeding-hook
Sarclure, *sf.* weedings
Sarcologie, *sf. mé.* sarcology
Sarcome, *sm.* sarcoma, tumour
Sarcophage, *sm.* sarcophagus
Sarcotique, 2. *a. mé.* sarcotic
Sarde, *sf.* cornelian, sardel
Sardine, *sf.* pilchard, sprat
Sardoine, *sf.* the sardonyx
Sardonique, *a.* (ris), a convulsive laugh; spiteful laughter
Sarment, [. *man*] *sm.* a vine-branch
Sarmenteux, se, *a.* like a vine branch
Sarrasin, *sm.* buck-wheat
Sarrasine, *sf.* portcullis; (*bo.*) heart-wort
Sarrau, *sm.* a waggoner's frock
Sarriette, *sf.* the herb savory
Sart, [*sar*] *sm.* sea-weed
Sartis, *sm. pl. ma.* shrouds of a galley
Sas, [*sâ*] *sm.* a sieve
Sassafras, *sm.* sassafras
Sasser, *va.* to sift; examine; criticise
Sasset, *sm.* little sieve
Sassoine, *sf.* splinter-bar of a carriage
Satan, *sm.* Satan, the devil
Satanique, 2. *a.* satanic, satanical

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Satellite, *sm.* —lite; attendant; guard
Satiété, *sf.* satiety, surfeit
Satin, *sm.* satin
Satinade, *sf.* satinet *or* satinade
Satinaire, *sm.* satin-weaver
Satiné, e, *a.* satin-like; soft as velvet; hot-pressed
Satiner, *va.* to make satin-like, adorn with satin; to hot-press (*paper*)
Satire, *sf.* satire; lampoon; libel
Satirique, 2. *a. s.* satiric; satirist
Satiriquement, *ad.* satirically
Satiriser, *va.* to lampoon; criticise
Satisfaction, *sf.* satisfaction; amends
Satisfactoire, 2. *a.* satisfactory
Satisfaire, *v.* to satisfy; please; discharge; gratify; execute, perform
Se —, *vr.* to satisfy *or* content one's self
Satisfaisant, e, *a.* —factory; pleasing
Satisfait, e, *a.* satisfied; contented
Satrape, *sm.* satrap, Persian governor
Satrapie, *sf.* satrapy
Satteau, *sm.* coral-fishing boat
Saturation, *sf.* saturation
Saturer, *va.* to saturate
Satyre, *sm.* a satyr
Satyrion, *sm. bo.* satyrium, rag-wort
Sauce, [*soce*] *sf.* sauce
Saucer, *va.* to dip in sauce; reprove
Saucière, *sf.* saucer, sauce-boat
Saucisse, *sf.* sausage
Saucisson, *sm.* thick and short sausage; (*mil.*) a trough filled with powder
Sauf, [*sofe*] *pr.* save, saving, except, but; provided
—, ve, *a.* safe
— conduit, *sm.* safe conduct; pass; letter of licence
Sauge, *sf. bo.* sage
Saugrenée, *sf.* a seasoning with salt, pepper, and small herbs
Saugrenu, e, *a.* absurd, foolish, ridiculous; impertinent
Saule, [*sole*] *sm.* willow *or* sallow-tree
Saumâtre, 2. *a.* briny, brackish
Saumon, [*so-mon*] *sm.* salmon; pig of lead; (*ma.*) kentledge
Saumoné, e, *a.* (truite), salmon-trout
Saumonneau, *sm.* a little salmon
Saumure, *sf.* brine; pickle
Saunage, *sm.* salt-selling; salt-trade
Faux-saunage, *sm.* smuggling of salt
Sauner, *va.* to make salt
Saunerie, *sf.* saltern, salt-house
Saunier, *sm.* salt-maker *or* merchant
Faux-saunier, *sm.* smuggler of salt
Saunière, *sf.* a salt-box
Saupiquet, *sm.* high-relished sauce
Saupoudrer, *va.* to powder, to corn; to sprinkle with powdered salt, etc.
Saur, [*sore*] *a.* (hareng), a red herring
Saure, 2. *a.* yellowish brown; sorrel
Saurer, *va.* to dry in the smoke
Saussaie, *sf.* a willow-plot
Saut, [*so*] *sm.* leap, tumble; waterfall
Saute de vent, *sf. ma.* a sudden veering *or* shifting of the wind
Sauter, [*so-tè*] *v.* to leap; jump; tumble; omit *or* skip; to shift *or* veer
Sauter à l'abordage, *ma.* to jump aboard an enemy's ship
Sautereau, *sm.* jack of a harpsichord
Sauterelle, *sf.* grasshopper; locust
Sauteur, se, *s.* leaper, tumbler, vaulter
Sautillement, *sm.* skipping, frisking, tripping along
Sautiller, *vn.* to skip; trip along
Sautoir, *sm. bl.* St. Andrew's cross
Sauvage, [*so-vâge*] *sm.* salvage; a savage.
—, 2. *a.* savage, wild; uncivilized
Sauvageon, *sm.* wild shrub *or* tree
Sauvagin, e, *a. s.* fishy; rammish taste
Sauvegarde, *sf.* safeguard; protection
Sauvement, *sm. ma.* salvage
Sauver, *va.* to save; preserve; excuse
Se —, *vr.* to escape; indemnify one's self
Sauve-rabans, *sm. pl. ma.* puddenings *or* puddings of the yards
Sauvetage, *sm. ma.* saving *or* recovering any goods wrecked on the coast
Sauveté, *sf.* safety
Sauveur, *sm.* Saviour; redeemer
Savamment, *ad.* learnedly
Savanne, *sf.* a savanna; forest of fire
Savant, e, *a. s.* learned; skilful
Savantasse, *sm.* a pedantic scholar
Savantissime, *a.* very learned
Savate, *sf.* old shoe *or* slipper
Savaterie, *sf.* old shoe-trade
Saveter, *va.* to cobble, bungle, botch
Savetier, *sm.* cobbler, bungler, botcher
Savour, *sf.* savour, relish; taste
Savoir, [*sa-voo-war*] *v.* to know; to be skilled
—, *sm.* knowledge; learning
— -faire, *sm.* skill; industry, wit
— -vivre, *sm.* manners, behaviour
Savon, [*sa-von*] *sm.* soap
Savonnage, *sm.* washing with soap
Savonner, *va.* to wash with soap; to reprove; to lecture; to heat, bang
Savonnerie, *sf.* a soap-house
Savonnette, *sf.* a wash-ball
Savonneux, se, *a.* soapy; saponaceous
Savourer, *va.* to savour; to relish
Savouret, *sm.* marrow-bone
Savoureusement, *ad.* savourily
Savoureux, se, *a.* savoury
Saxatile, *a.* that is among stones
Saxifrage, [*sak-se-frage*] *sf. bo.* saxifrage
Sayon, *sm.* a kind of coarse habit
Sbire, *sm.* a constable; (*ma.*) salvage
Scabellon, *sm.* a pedestal for busts
Scabieuse, *sf. bo.* scabious, scabious
Scabieux, se, *a.* itchy, scabby
Scabreux, se, *a.* rugged; difficult
Scalène, 2 *a.* scalene
Scalpel, *sm.* scalpel, dissecting knife
Scammonée, [*ska-mo-ne*], *sf.* scammony
Scandale, *sm.* scandal; offence
Scandaleusement, *ad.* scandalously
Scandaleux, se, *a. s.* —lous; shameful
Scandaliser, *va.* to scandalise; to reproach; slander; to give offence
Se —, *vr.* to be offended *or* scandalised
Scander, *va. gr.* to scan
Scapulaire, *sm.* scapulary
Scarabée, *sm.* scarab, the beetle

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Scaramouche, *sm.* scaramouch, buffoon
Scarificateur, *sm.* —tor; scarifier
Scarification, *sf.* —tion; scarifying
Scarifier, *va.* to scarify, to lance
Scarlatine, *a.* (fièvre), scarlet fever
Scason, *sm.* a kind of Latin verse
Sceau, [*so*] *sm* Seel, *sm.* a seal
Scélérat, e, *a. s.* flagitious; a villain
Scélératesse, *sf.* villany, wickedness
Scellé, *sm. jw.* the seal of a judge
Scellement, *sm. arch.* sealing, cramping
Sceller, *va.* to seal; to ratify; to cramp
Scelleur, *sm.* a sealer, one that seals
Scène, [*saine*] *sf.* a stage; scene
Scénique, 2. *a.* theatrical, scenical
Scénite, *s.* one who lives under a tent
Scénographie, *sf.* art of perspective
Scepticisme, *sm.* scepticism [sceptic
Sceptique, [*sep-tesk*] 2. *a. s.* sceptical; a
Sceptre, [*sep-tr*] *sm.* a sceptre
Schelling, *sm.* a shilling
Schismatique, [*chis-ma-tesk*] 2. *a. s.* —cal; schismatic
Schisme, [*ches-me*] *sm.* schism
Schiste, *sm.* a sort of stone
Sciage, *sm.* sawing
Sciatérique, 2. *a.* sciateric, sciaterical
Sciatique, *sf.* sciatica, hip-gout
—, 2. *a.* sciatic, sciatical
Scie, [*see*] *sf.* a saw
— à main, a hand-saw
Sciemment, *ad.* knowingly; wittingly
Science, *sf.* science; knowledge; skill
Scientifique, 2. *a.* scientific; learned
Scientifiquement, *ad.* scientifically
Scier, *va.* to saw; cut down; to reap
—, *vn. ma.* hold water with the oars
Scieur, *sm.* a sawyer
Scille, *sf.* squille, sea-onion
Scintillation, *sf.* —tion; sparkling
Scintiller, [*sein-til-lé*] *vn.* to sparkle, twinkle
Scion, *sm.* twig; shoot; scion
Scissile, 2. *a.* capable of being cleft
Scission, *sf.* scission; cutting; division
Scissure, *sf.* scissure; crack; rent
Sciure, *sf.* sawing; saw-dust
Scolastique, *sf.* school-divine
—, 2. *a. sm.* scholastic, a school divine
Scolastiquement, *ad.* scholastically
Scoliaste, *sm.* scholiast
Scolie, *sf.* scholium; commentary, note
Scolopendre, *sf.* —dra; hart's tongue
Scorbut, [*scor-bu*] *sm.* scurvy
Scorbutique, 2. *a. s.* scorbutic; one who has the scurvy
Scordium, *sm.* water-germander
Scorie, *sf.* dross; scoria, slag
Scorification, *sf.* scorification
Scorificatoire, *sm.* a vessel serving to reduce to scoria
Scorifier, *va.* to reduce to scoria
Scorpiojelle, *sf.* oil of scorpion
Scorpion, *sm.* scorpion; (*ast.*) Scorpion
Scorsonère, *sf. bo.* scorsonera
Scotomie, *sf.* a disease of the eyes
Scribe, *sm.* scribe; copier; transcriber
Scripteur, *sm.* the writer of the Pope's bulls; a copier
Scrofulaire, *sf. bo.* blind-nettle
Scrofules, *sf. pl. mé.* scrofula
Scrofuleux, se, *a.* scrofulous
Scrotum, *sm.* scrotum
Scrupule, *sm.* scruple; doubt
Scrupuleusement, *ad.* scrupulously
Scrupuleux, se, *a.* scrupulous
Scrutateur, *sm.* scrutator; searcher
Scruter, *va.* to scrutinize; examine
Scrutin, *sm.* election by ballot
Sculpter, *va.* to carve; to engrave
Sculpteur, *sm.* carver; sculptor
Sculpture, *sf.* sculpture; statuary; carving; carved work
Scurrile, 2. *a.* scurrilous; abusive; low
Scurrilement, *ad.* scurrilously
Scurrilité, *sf.* —lity; scurrilous jest
Scytale, *sf.* cypher for secret writing
Se, *pro.* one's self, him *or* herself, itself, themselves; each other, one another
Séance, *sf.* session; sitting; place; seat
Séant, e, *a.* becoming, decent; sitting
Être sur son séant, to sit
Seau, [*so*] *sm.* a pail, bucket
Sebeste, *sm.* a fruit of Egypt
Sébile, *sf.* a wooden bowl
Sec, [*sek*] *sm.* dryness; that which is dry
—, sèche, *a.* dry; barren; rough; severe
A sec, *ad.* dried up
Mettre à sec, *ma.* to spoon
Un vaisseau à sec, a ship that spoons
Sécable, 2. *a.* divisible
Sécance, *sf.* sequence; series
Sécante, *sf.* secant
Sèche, [*sai-she*] *sf.* the cuttle-fish
Sèchement, *ad.* dry: coldly; roughly
Sécher, *v.* to dry, wither; to grow dry
Sécheresse, *sf.* dryness, drought; barrenness, roughness, bluntness
Sécheron, *sm.* high meadow, artificial meadow
Sèches, *sf. pl.* sands *or* rocks left dry in the sea
Séchoir, *sm.* horse for drying linen on
Second, e, *a. s* second; auxiliary
— d'un vaisseau marchand, *ma.* mate
— maître d'équipage, *ma.* boatswain's mate
Secondaire, 2. *a.* secondary
Seconde, *sf.* second
Secondement, *ad.* secondly
Seconder, *va.* to second; to assist
Secondes, Secondines, *sf. pl.* after-birth
Secouer, *va.* to shake, shake off; to jolt, jog; hang
Se —, *vr.* to shake one's self
Secoûment, *sm.* shaking; jolting
Secourable, 2. *a.* helpful; ready to help
Secourir, *va.* to succour; to help
Secours, [*se-cour*] *sm.* succour; help, assistance; relief, supply; chapel of ease
Secousse, *sf.* shake, concussion, agitation, violent fit; jolt; check; spring
Secret, [*se-cré*] *sm.* secrecy; mystery, secret
—, te, *a.* secret; hidden; private
Secrétaire, *sm.* secretary; clerk
Secrétairerie, *sf.* secretary's office
Secrétariat, *sm.* secretaryship

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ecrète, *sf.* a prayer said with a low voice by the priest at mass before the offertory
ecrètement, *ad.* secretly; in private
écrétion, *sf.* secretion
écrétoire, 2. *a.* secretory
ectaire, *sm.* a sectary; disciple
ectateur, *sm.* follower; disciple
ecte, *sf.* a sect; a clan
ecteur, *sm.* a sector
ectile, 2. *a.* divisible
ection, *sf.* section; division
éculaire, 2. *a. s.* secular
écularisation, *sf.* secularisation
éculariser, *va.* to secularise
écularité, *sf.* —ty; state of a layman
éculier, e, *a. s.* secular; a layman
éculièrement, *ad.* secularly; worldly
écurité, *sf.* —rity; unconcernedness
édatif, ve, *a.* —tive, anodyne; calming
édentaire, 2. *a.* sedentary
éditment, [. . *man*] *sm.* sediment; dregs
éditieusement, *ad.* seditiously
éditieux, se, *a. s.* seditious; a rebel
édition, *sf.* sedition; tumult; uproar
éducteur, trice, *a. s.* seducing, corrupting; a seducer, beguiler
éduction, *sf.* seduction; corrupting
éduire, *va.* to seduce; mislead; corrupt
éduisant, e, *a.* seducing; engaging
egment, *sm.* segment
égrégation, *sf.* —tion, setting apart
égréger, *va.* to segregate
eigle, [*sai-gl*] *sm.* rye
- blanc, ameloorn
eigneur, *sm.* lord; master; seignior
eigneuriage, *sm.* seignorage
eigneurial, e, *a.* of *or* belonging to the lord of the manor
eigneurie, *sf.* lordship; manor
ein, *sm.* breast; bosom; womb; middle, (*ma.*) gulf, small bay
eine, *sf.* kind of fishing-net
ing, *sm.* signature, sign-manual
einaine, *sf.* thick packthread
ize, *a. sm.* sixteen; a sixteenth
izième, 2. *a. s.* sixteenth
jour, *sm.* stay; abode; mansion
journer, *va.* to sojourn; abide
l, [*sel*] *sm.* salt; wit, humour; spirit
attique, attic wit, attic humour
lénographie, *sf.* selenography
lle, *sf.* saddle; pillion; stool
ller, *va.* to saddle
—, *vr. ag.* to grow hard and dry
llerie, *sf.* closet for horse-harness; a saddler's trade *or* business
llette, *sf.* a small stool; steel on which a culprit sits during trial
llier, *sm.* a saddler
lon, [*sè-long*] *pr.* according to; suitable to
que, *c.* according as; as
maille, *sf.* sowing time *or* season, seed time; corn sown; sowing
maine, *sf.* week; week's work; week's duty; week's earnings
mainier, *sm.* the person who officiates *or* manages for the week
male, Semaque, *sf. ma.* smack
Semblable, *sm.* fellow-creature; fellow
—, 2. *a.* like; alike; equal
Semblablement, *ad.* likewise; too; also
Semblance, *sf.* likeness; appearance
Semblant, *sm.* pretence; show, seeming
Sembler, *va.* to seem; look; appear
Semelle, *sf.* sole; foot
— de dérive, *ma.* lee-board
— d'affût, bottom of a gun-carriage
Semence, *sf.* seed; cause
Semer, *va.* to sow; spread
Semestre, *sm.* six months; half a year
—, 2. *a* that lasts six months
Semeur, *sm.* a sower
Semi, half
— -preuve, *sf.* semi-proof
— -ton, *sm.* semitone
Sémillant, e, *a.* brisk; frisky; fluttering
Séminaire, *sm.* seminary; college
Séminal, e, *a.* seminal
Séminariste, *sm.* a seminarist
Semis, [*se-mes*] *sm.* a seed-bed
Semoir, *sm.* a seed-bag; drill plough
Semonce, *sf.* summons; warning
Semonceur, *sm.* summoner
Semondre, *va.* to invite; summon
Semonneur, *sm.* summoner
Semoule, *sf.* sort of vermicelli
Sempiternel, le, *a.* everlasting
— (vieille), an old witch; old trot
Sénat, *sm.* senate; senate-house
Sénateur, *sm.* a senator
Sénatorial, e, *a.* senatorial
Sénatorien, ne, *a.* —rian; patrician
Sénatrice, *sf.* senator's wife
Sénatus-consulte, *sm.* senatus-consultum, a decree of the senate
Senau, *sm.* a snow, boat with two masts
Séné, *sm.* senna
Sénéchal, *sm.* seneschal
Sénéchale, *sf.* seneschal's lady
Sénéchaussée, *sf.* a seneschal's jurisdiction *or* court
Séneçon, *sm.* groundsel
Senelles, *sf. pl.* hawthorn-berries; hips
Sénestre (main), *bl.* left hand
Sénevé, *sm.* sinapis, mustard-seed
Sénieur, *sm.* senior, elder; ancient
Sens, [*sans*] *sm.* sense; understanding; opinion; construction; side; way
— -dessus-dessous, *ad.* topsy-turvy
— -devant derrière, *ad.* wrong way
Sensation, *sf.* sensation
Sensé, e, *a.* sensible; rational; wise
Sensément, *ad.* sensibly; judiciously
Sensibilité, *sf.* sensibility; feeling
Sensible, *sm.* feible; inclination
—, 2. *a.* sensible; tender, feeling, easily affected; perceptible; sad, grievous
Sensiblement, *ad.* sensibly; feelingly
Sensitif, ve, *a.* sensitive
Sensitive, *sf.* sensitive plant
Sensorium, *sm.* sensorium
Sensualité, *sf.* sensuality; lewdness
Sensuel, le, *a. s.* sensual; a sensualist
Sensuellement, *ad.* sensually
Sentence, *sf.* sentence; verdict, doom
Sentencier, *va.* to sentence
Sentencieusement, *ad.* sententiously

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Sentencieux, se, *a.* sententious; pithy
Senteur, *sf.* odour; smell; scent
Senteurs, *sf. pl.* perfumes, sweet odours
Sentier, *sm.* path; foot-path; by-way
Sentiment, *sm.* sentiment; sense; feeling: affection; sensation; opinion
— intime, consciousness
Sentimental, e, *a.* sentimental
Sentine, *sf. ma.* sink of a ship
Sentinelle, *sf.* sentinel; sentry
Sentir, *va.* to feel; be sensible of; smell; taste; savour of; foresee
Se —, *vr.* to feel *or* know one's self; be afflicted with; feel still
Seoir, *vn.* to fit well; to become
Sep, [*sep*], *sm. ma.* knight-heads
Séparable, 2. *a.* separable
Séparation, 2. *s.* separation; partition
Séparatoire, *sm.* separatory
Séparé, e, *a.* separated; separate
Séparément, *ad.* separately; asunder
Séparer, *va.* to separate; to disunite
Se —, *vr.* to break up: to part
Sépée, *sf.* a thicket *or* cluster of trees which have shot from the same root
Sept, [*sét*, before a vowel, *or* at the end of a phrase, *set*] *a. sm.* seven; seventh
Septante, 2. *a. sm.* seventy
Septembre, [*sep-tan-br*] *sm.* September
Septénaire, 2. *s. sm.* septenary
Septennal, e, *a.* septennial
Septentrion, [*sep . . .*] *sm.* the north
Septentrional, e, *a.* —onal, northern
Septentrionaux, *sm. pl.* northern people
Septième, [*set-e-aim*] 2. *a. sm.* seventh
Septièmement, *ad.* seventhly
Septier, *Vid.* Setier
Septuagénaire, 2. *a. s.* seventy years of age; a septuagenary
Septuagésime, *sf.* septuagesima
Septuple, *sm. a.* septuple, sevenfold
Sépulcral, e, *a.*—chral, monumental
Sépulcre, *sm.* sepulchre; grave
Sépulture, *sf.* sepulture, interment; burying-place; tomb, grave
Séquelle, *sf.* gang: crew; club; party
Séquence, *sf.* sequence; series
Séquestration, *sf.* sequestration
Séquestre, *sm.*—tration; sequestrator
Séquestrer, *va.* to sequester; sequestrate
Se —, *vr.* to retire; to withdraw
Sequin, [. *kain*] *sm.* sequin, a Venetian coin
Sérail, *sm.* seraglio
Séran, *sm.* hatchel, flax-comb
Sérancer, *va.* to hatchel, to dress flax
Sérancolin, *sm.* a kind of marble
Séraphin, *sm.* a seraph
Séraphique, 2. *a.* seraphic, seraphical
Séraskier, *sm.* a Turkish general
Serdeau, *sm.* office in the king's household; he who performs its duties
Serein, *sm.* evening dew; mildew
—, e, *a.* serene, calm; undisturbed
Goutte sereine, gutta serena
Sérénade, *sf.* serenade
Séréner, *va.* to calm, to quiet
Sérénissime, 2. *a.* most serene
Sérénité, *sf.* serenity; calmness
Séreux, se, *a.* serous; thin; watery
Serf, ve, *s. s.* a bondman, a slave
Serfouette, *sf.* hoe, weeding-hook
Serfouetter, **Serfouir**, *va.* to turn up *or* loosen the ground; to hoe
Serge, *sf.* serge
Sergent, *sm.* serjeant: bailiff; a cramp
Sergenter, *vn.* to send bailiffs after one
Sergenterie, *sf.* serjeant's place
Serger, **Sergier**, *sm.* serge-maker
Sergerie, *sf.* serge trade
Sergette, *sf.* thin and light serge
Série, *sf.* a series; train; sequence
Sérieusement, *ad.* —ously; in earnest
Sérieux, *sm.* seriousness; sadness
—, se, *a.* serious; earnest; sincere
Serin, e, *s.* a canary bird
Serinette, *sf.* a bird-organ
Seringat, *sm. bo.* syringa, pipe-tree
Seringue, *sf.* a syringe
Seriguer, *va.* to syringe; to squirt
— un vaisseau, *ma.* to rake a ship
Serment, *sm.* an oath
Sermenté, e, *a.* sworn
Sermon, *sm.* a sermon; discourse
Sermonnaire, *sm.* collection of sermons
Sermonner, *va* to preach; to lecture
Sermonneur, se, *s.* preacher; one always reading lectures; fault-finder
Sérosité, *sf.* serosity; serum
Serpe, *sf.* a hedging-bill; pruning knife
Serpent, [. *pan*] *sm.* serpent, snake; a musical instrument, *or* he who plays upon it
Serpentaire, *sf.* snake-root
Serpente, *sf.* silver-paper
Serpenteau, *sm.* young snake; a squib
Serpenter, *va.* to wind about; to twist (*ma.*) to snake
Serpentin, *sm.* cock of a musket
—, e, *a.* serpentine; spiral; winding
Serpentine, *sf.* serpentine-stone; great plantain, serpent's tongue
Serper, *va. ma.* to weigh anchor
Serpette, *sf.* a pruning knife
Serpilière, *sf.* packing cloth
Serpolet, *sm.* wild thyme
Serre, *sf.* greenhouse; fruit-room; talon *or* claw; pressing *or* squeezing
— -bosse, *sm. ma.* shank-painter
— -file, *sm.* bringer-up; sternmost ship
— -papiers, *sm.* a place to keep papers in
— -tête, *sm.* nightcap-band
Canons en serre, housed guns
Serré, e, *a.* close, compact; tight; reserved, secret; covetous; concise
—, *ad.* hard; soundly
Serrement, *sm.* squeezing; oppression
Serrément, *ad.* close; near; niggardly
Serrer, *va.* to squeeze; draw close; tie tight; lay up, lock up; to bind
Se —, *vr.* to sit, stand, *or* lie close
Serron, *sm.* a box of foreign drugs
Serrure, *sf.* a lock
Serrurerie, *sf.* locksmith's trade *or* work
Serrurier, *sm.* a locksmith
Sertir, *va.* to set a gem *or* stone
Sertissure, *sf.* setting a gem
Sérum, *sm.* serum; serosity

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Servage, *sm.* bondage
Servant, *a.* serving
— (gentilhomme), gentleman waiter
Servante, *sf.* servant-maid; servant
Serviable, 2. *a.* serviceable; officious
Service, *sm.* service; office; course
Serviette, *sf.* a napkin; towel
Servile, 2 *a.* servile; mean; pitiful
Servilement, *ad.* servilely; slavishly
Servilité, *sf.* —ty; slavishness
Servir, *v.* to serve; wait upon; help; attend to; be of use; be subservient
— de, to be instead of
Se — de, to make use of
Serviteur, *sm.* servant; attendant
Servitude, *sf.* servitude; slavery
Ses, [*say*] *pro. pl.* his, her, its
Sésame, *sm. bo.* sesame
Sésamoïde, *sf.* star-wort
Séséli, *sm.* hart-wort
Session, *sf.* session; sitting
Sesterce, *sm.* ancient Roman coin
Setier, *sm.* twelve bushels; two gallons
Séton, *sm.* a seton; a rowel
Seuil, *sm.* threshold, sill, step
Seuillets, *sm. pl. ma.* the port-sells
Seul, e, *a.* alone; sole; only; lonely
Un seul, une seule, a single one
Seulement, *ad.* only; solely; but
Seulet, te, *a.* alone; lonely
Sève, *sf* sap, juice of trees, etc.
Sévère, 2. *a.* severe; austere; cruel
Sévèrement, *ad.* severely; roughly
Sévérité, *sf.* severity; rigour
Sévéroude, *sm.* the eaves of a house
Sévices, *sm. pl. ju.* ill usage
Sévir, *vn.* to use ill; to punish
Sevrage, *sm.* weaning
Sevrer, *va.* to wean; to deprive
Sexagénaire, 2. *a.* sexagenary
Sexagésime, *sf.* sexagesima
Sexe, *sm.* sex
Sextant, *sm.* a sextant
Sexte, *sf.* sexte; sextus
Sextil, e, *a. s. ast.* sextile
Sextuple, 2. *a.* sextuple, sixfold
Sextupler, *va.* to increase sixfold
Sexuel, le, *a.* sexual, of the sexes
Shérif, *sm.* sheriff
Si, [*se*] *sm.* an if
—, e, if; yet, nevertheless; unless, whether
—, *ad.* yes; so, to that degree; so as
— bien que, *c.* so that; insomuch that
— ce n'est que, *c.* unless; except
— fait, *c.* yes; though; but though
Siam, *sm.* a sort of ninepins
Siamoise, *sf.* coarse cotton cloth
Sibarite, *sf.* an affectionate man
Sibylle, *sf.* sibyl
Sicacité, *sf.* the dryness of a marsh or pond
Sicaire, *sm.* an assassin, murderer
Siccité, *sf.* siccity; dryness
Sicilique, *sm.* fourth part of an ounce
Sicle, *sm.* a shekel
Sidéral, e, *a.* sideral; starry; astral
Sidération, *sf.* apoplexy; gangrene
Siècle, *sm.* century; an age; time
futur, the life to come
Sied *v. imp.* (il), it becomes; it is becoming
Siège, [*se-zège*] *sm.* seat; chair; see; bench; siege; court of justice; fundament
Siéger, *vn.* to hold *or* keep one's see; to sit in a court of judicature
Sien, ne, *pro.* his, hers; its; one's own
Siens, [*se-zin*] *m. pl.* relations; kindred
Sieste, *sf.* sieste, afternoon's nap
Sieur, *sm.* sir, master; lord of a manor
Sifflement, *sm.* whistling; hissing
Siffler, *v.* to whistle; hiss; warble, to give one his cue
Sifflet, *sm.* whistle; cat-call; wind-pipe
Siffleur, se, *s.* a whistler, hisser
Sigillée (terre), terra sigillata
Signal, aux, *sm.* signal; sign
Signalé, e, *a.* signal, famous; notable
Signalement, *sm.* description of a man; sign, note of resemblance
Signaler, *va.* to signalize
Se —, *vr.* to signalize one's self
Signature, *sf.* signature; signing
Signe, *sm.* sign, token; omen; wink, nod; wonder, miracle
Signer, *va.* to sign; subscribe; ratify
Se —, *vr.* to cross one's self
Signet, [. *nè*] *sm.* tassel for books
Signifiance, *sf.* significancy; token
Signifiant, e, *a.* significant
Significatif, ve, *a.* —cant; expressive
Signification, *sf.* —tion; meaning
Signifier, *va.* to signify; to import
Sil, [*sil*] *sm.* a sort of red ochre
Silence, *sm.* silence; stillness
Silencieux, se, *a.* silent; not loquacious
Silex, *sm.* a flint
Silique, *sf.* cod, husk, shell
Sillage, *sm. ma.* steerage-way
Siller, *va.* to seel *or* wink (*in falconry*)
—, *vn. ma.* to run a-head
Sillon, *sm.* a furrow, ridge; notch
Sillonner, *va.* to furrow; to wrinkle
Silve, *sf.* an impromptu; collection of miscellaneous poetical pieces
Simagrée, *sf.* grimace, apishness
Simarouba, *sm.* a tree of Jamaica
Simarre, *sf.* simar, a kind of long gown
Simbleau, *sm.* a carpenter's line
Similaire, 2. *a.* similar; homogeneous
Similitude, *sf.* similitude; similarity
Similor, [*se-ma-lor*] *sm.* pinchbeck
Simoniaque, 2. *a. s.* —cal; a simoniac
Simonie, *sf.* simony
Simoon, *sm.* simoom
Simple, [*sain-pl*] 2. *a. sm.* simple; plain; single; silly; a medicinal plant
Simplement, *ad.* simply; merely; only
Simplicité, [*sain-ple-se-tè*] *sf.* —ty; candour; silliness
Simplifier, *va.* to abridge; to simplify
Simulacre, *sm.* idol; image; phantom
Simulation, [*si-mu-lâ-se-ong*] *sf.* simulation; deceit
Simulé, e, *a.* feigned; fictitious
Simuler, *va.* to pretend; to feign
Simultané, e, *a.* simultaneous
Simultanéité, *sf.* simultaneity

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Simultanément, *ad.* simultaneously
Sinapisme, *sm.* mustard poultice
Sincère, 2. *a.* sincere; honest; true
Sincèrement, *ad.* sincerely; candidly
Sincérité, *sf.* sincerity; candour
Sinciput, *sm.* the forepart of the head
Sindon, *sm. chi.* linen wrapper
Singe, *sm.* ape, monkey; windlass
Singerie, *sf.* an apish trick; grimace
Se Singulariser, *va.* to affect singularity; to be singular
Singularité, *sf.* singularity; rarity
Singulier, e, *a.* singular; rare
—, *sm. gra.* the singular number
Singulièrement, *ad.* —larly; affectedly
Sinistre, 2. *a.* sinister; inauspicious
Sinistrement, *ad.* —trously; untoward
Sinodon, *sm.* a fish of the Adriatic sea
Sinon, *ad.* else, or else; save, except
Sinople, *sm.* sinople; (*bl.*) green
Sinueux, se, *a.* sinuous, winding
Sinuosité, *sf.* sinuosity; winding
Sinus, [*se-nuse*] *sm.* sine; sinus, cavity
Siphon, *sm.* syphon; water-spout
Sire, *sm.* sire; my lord
Sirène, *sf.* siren; mermaid; charmer
Sirerie, *sf.* lordship
Sirius, [. *re-uss*] *sm.* Sirius, the dog-star
Siroc, [. *rok*] *sm.* sirocco, south-east wind
Sirop, [. *ro*] *sm.* syrup
Siroter, *va.* to sip; to tipple
Sirtes, *sf. pl.* syrtis, quicksands
Sirvente, *sf.* ancient poem in the Italian, Gallic, or Provençal language
Sis, e, *a.* seated, situated
Sister, *va. ju.* to site; to summon
Sistre, *sm.* sistrum; cithern
Site, [*seat*] *sm.* site, situation
Sitôt que, *c.* as soon as
Situation, *sf.* situation; site; position
Situer, *va.* to seat; to place, to fix
Situé, e, *a.* situate, lying
Six, [*ses*, before a vowel *seese*] *a. sm.* six; sixth
Sixain, *sm.* stanza of six verses; six packs of cards
Sixième, 2. *a. sm.* sixth; a sixth
Sixièmement, *ad.* sixthly
Sixte, *sf.* sixth (*in music*)
Sloop, *sm. ma.* sloop
Smaragdin, e, *a.* green, like an emerald
Smectite, *sf.* fuller's earth
Smille, *sf.* a pointed hammer
Smiller, *va.* to separate ore from the rock with a pointed hammer
Sobre, 2. *a.* sober; discreet; frugal
Sobrement, *ad.* soberly; discreetly
Sobriété, *sf.* sobriety; temperance
Sobriquet, *sm.* a nickname
Soc, [*sok*] *sm.* a ploughshare
Sociable, 2. *a.* sociable
Sociabilité, *sf.* —lity, sociableness
Social, e, *a.* social
Société, *sf.* society; club; converse
Socinianisme, *sm.* Socinianism
Sociniens, ne, *s.* a Socinian
Socle, *sm.* socle, stand, base
Socque, *sm.* sock; sandal; wooden clog
Socratiser, *vn.* to argue like Socrates
Soda, *sf. mé.* distempered heat of the stomach
Sodomie, *sf.* sodomy
Sodomite, *sm.* Sodomite
Sœur, *sf.* a sister; a nun
Sœurette, *sf.* a little sister
Sofa, *sm.* a sofa, settee, couch
Soffite, *sf. arch.* ceiling
Soi, [*soo-wa*] *pro.* one's self; itself; one
— -disant, pretended, would be
— -même, *pro.* one's self; himself; her self; itself
Soie, *sf.* silk; bristle; tongue of a blade
Soierie, *sf.* silk trade; silk stuffs
Soif, [*soo-waf*] *sf.* thirst; greedy desire
Soigner, *va.* to nurse; look after
—, *vn.* to take care of; to attend to
Soigneusement, *ad.* carefully, nicely
Soigneux, se, *a.* careful; diligent
Soin, [*su-oin*] *sm.* care; diligence; nicety
Soir, [*soo-war*] *sm.* evening; night; eve
Soirée, *sf.* evening; eve
Soit, *ad.* be it so; well and good
—, *c.* either; or; as
— que, *c.* whether; or; as
Soixantaine, *sf.* sixty; threescore
Soixante, *a.* sixty; threescore
Soixantième, 2. *a. sm.* sixtieth
Sol, [*sol*] *sm.* soil; ground; a musical note
—, *Vid.* Sou
Solacier, *va.* to comfort; to console
Solaire, 2. *a.* solar
Solandres, *sf. pl. man.* solander, ulcer
Solbatu, Solle-battu, e, *a. man.* foundered, surbated
Solbature, *sf. man.* foundering
Soldanelle, *sf.* bind-weed
Soldat, [. *da*] *sm.* a soldier; warrior
Soldatesque, *sf.* soldiery
—, 2. *a.* soldier-like
Solde, *sf.* pay; balance of an account
Solder, *va.* to close (*an account*)
Sole, *sf.* a sole; horse's hoof
— d'affût, *ma.* sole of a gun-carriage
— de l'ancre, *ma.* shoe of the anchor
— de taquet, *ma.* step of a level
Barque à sole, a flat-bottomed vessel
Solécisme, *sm.* solecism
Soleil, [. *lail*] *sm.* sun; sun-flower, god
Solennel, le, *a.* solemn; awful
Solennellement, *ad.* solemnly
Solennisation, *sm.* solemnization
Solenniser, *va.* to solemnize, celebrate
Solennité, *sf.* solemnity
Soletard, *sm.* smectis; fuller's earth
Solfège, *sm.* a music-book
Solfier, *va.* to learn the gamut
Solidaire (contrat), a bond for the whole
Solidairement, *ad.* in solido, wholly
Solidarité, *sf.* the being bound in solido
Solide, 2. *a. sm.* solid; a solid body
Solidement, *ad.* solidly; strongly
Solidité, *sf.* solidity; bond in solido
Soliloque, [. *loke*] *sm.* soliloquy; monologue
Solins, *sm. pl.* space between two joists
Solipède, 2. *a.* solipede
Solitaire, 2. *a.* solitary; desert
—, *sm.* solitaire; anchoret, recluse

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Solitairement, *ad.* —tarily; privately
Solitude, *sf.* solitude; retirement
Solive, *sf.* a joist; girder; rafter
Soliveau, *sm.* a small joist
Sollicitation, *sf.* solicitation; entreaty
Solliciter, *va.* to solicit, entice, exhort
Solliciteur, se, *s.* one who solicits
Sollicitude, *sf.* solicitude, anxiety
Solo, *sm.* solo
Solstice, *sm.* solstice
Solsticial, e, *a.* solstitial
Solvabilité, *sf.* solvency; solvability
Solvable, 2. *a.* solvent, able to pay
Soluble, 2. *a.* soluble; solvable
Solution, *sf.* solution; (*ja.*) payment
Somache, 2. *a.* brackish, salt
Somatologie, *sf.* somatology
Sombre, 2. *a.* sombre; dull; gloomy
Sombrer sous voiles, *vn. ma.* to overset
Sommaire, 2. *a.* summary; concise
—, *sm.* summary; abstract
Sommairement, *ad.* summarily; briefly
Sommation, *sf.* summons; summing up
Somme, *sm.* slumber; sleep, nap
—, *sf.* a beast's load; a sum
Bête de somme, a beast of burden
Sommeil, [. *maie*] *sm.* sleep; sleepiness
Sommeiller, *vn.* to slumber; to doze
Sommelier, *sm.* butler
Sommellerie, *sf.* butlership; pantry
Sommer, *va.* to summon; sum up; claim
Sommet, *sm.* summit, top; height
Sommier, *sm.* sumpter-horse; hair-quilt; summer of a floor
Sommité, *sf.* apex, the sharp end of the top of plants, flowers, etc.
Somnambule, *s.* —list, sleep-walker
Somnambulisme, *sm.* somnambulism
Somnifère, 2. *a.* somniferous
—, *sm.* soporiferous draught
Somptuaire, 2. *a.* sumptuary
Somptueusement, *ad.* sumptuously
Somptueux, se, *a.* sumptuous, splendid
Somptuosité, *sf.* sumptuousness
Son, *sm.* a sound; bran; husk; scurf
—, *pro. m.* his, her, its
Sonate, *sf.* sonata
Sonde, *sf.* sounding-lead; probe
Sonder, *va.* to sound, probe; search, examine; to pump; sift
Sondeur, *sm.* sounder, one who sounds
Songe, *sm.* a dream
— -creux, *sm.* a visionary
— -malice, *sm.* plotter of mischief
Songer, *vn.* to dream; think; imagine; consider; to mind
Songeur, *sm.* dreamer
Sonica, *ad.* in the nick of time (*at cards*)
Sonnaille, *sf.* a bell for the necks of animals
Sonnailler, *va.* to ring the bells often and without occasion
Sonnant, e, *a.* sounding; of clear sound
Sonner, *va.* to sound; to ring
—, *vn.* to ring; to yield a sound
Sonnerie, *sf.* ring of bells; clock-work
Sonnet, *sm.* a sonnet
Sonnette, *sf.* a little bell; a rattle
Sonnetier, *sm.* a maker *or* seller of little bells
Sonneur, *sm.* a ringer
Sonnes, *sm.* two sixes (*at backgammon*)
Sonore, 2. *a.* sonorous; high-sounding
Sopeur, *sf.* heaviness preceding sleep
Sophi, [. *fs*] *sm.* sophi, king of Persia
Sophisme, *sm.* sophism, fallacy; cavil
Sophiste, [. *feast*] *sm.* sophist; caviller
Sophistication, *sf.* adulteration
Sophistique, 2. *a.* —tical; fallacious
Sophistiquer, *va.* to cavil; adulterate
Sophistiquerie, *sf.* —try; adulteration
Sophistiqueur, *sm.* sophisticator
Soporatif, ve, *a.* soporific, soporiferous
Soporeux, se, *a.* soporiferous, soporous
Soporifère, 2. *a.* soporiferous, soporous
Soporifique, 2. *a.* soporific, soporiferous
Sorbe, *sf.* berry of the sorb-tree
Sorbet, *sm.* sherbet
Sorbier, *sm.* sorb *or* service-tree
Sorbonique, *sf.* thesis in divinity
Sorboniste, *sm.* doctor of the Sorbonne
Sorbonne, *sf.* the Sorbonne
Sorcellerie, *sf.* sorcery; witchcraft
Sorcier, *sm.* sorcerer; wizard
Sorcière, *sf.* sorceress; witch
Sordide, 2. *a.* sordid; mean; base
Sordidement, *ad.* sordidly; meanly
Sordidité, *sf.* sordidness
Sori *ou* Sory, *sm.* a kind of vitriol
Sorie, *sf.* a Spanish wool
Sorne, *sf.* scum, dross of iron
Sornettes, *sf. pl.* idle stories
Sororial, e, *a.* sisterly; of a sister
Sororiant, e, *a.* a swelling, growing
Sort, [*sor*] *sm.* fate, destiny; lot; spell
— principal, capital, principal sum
Sortable, 2. *a.* suitable: equal
Sorte, *sf.* sort, kind; manner
De sorte que, en sorte que, so that
Sortie, *sf.* a going out; sally; export, exportation; outlet, issue, passage
Sortilège, *sm.* witchcraft; sorcery
Sortir, *vn.* to go *or* come out; go abroad; issue; spring; shoot out, get out; bring off; come off
Sot, te, *a. s.* silly, stupid; a simpleton
Sottement, *ad.* foolishly; stupidly
Sottise, *sf.* silliness; folly; obscene language; abuse, abusive language
Sottisier, *sm.* a collection of loose repartees, songs, etc.; one who talks foolishly, *or* abuses others
Sou, [*soo*] *sm.* halfpenny; halfpenny-worth
Soubarbe, *sf.* check of a bridle
Soubassement, *sm.* base; basement
Soubresaut, *sm.* gambol; leap; disappointment; shock
Soubrette, *sf.* abigail; waiting-woman
Soubreveste, *sf.* upper coat without sleeves
Souche, *sf.* stump, stock, trunk; stack of chimneys; a blockhead
Souchet, *sm.* a kind of freestone; cyperus, a sort of rush
Soucl, *sm.* anxiety; a marigold
Soucie, *sf.* the golden-crested wren
Se Soucier, *vr.* to care *or* be solicitous about; to esteem
Soucieux, se, *a.* full of care; gloomy
Soucoupe, *sf.* a saucer; salver
Soudain, *ad* suddenly; forthwith

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Soudain, e, *a.* sudden; unexpected
Soudainement, *ad.* suddenly
Soudan, *sm.* a soldan *or* sultan
Soudard, [. *dar*] *sm.* old weather-beaten soldier
Soude, *sf.* potash; kali; (*bo.*) glass-wort
Souder, *va.* to solder; settle, balance
Soudoir, *sm.* a wax-chandler's tool
Soudoyer, *va.* to keep in pay
Soudre, *va.* to solve, resolve
Soudrille, *sm.* a pilfering soldier
Soudure, *sf.* solder, soldering
Soufflage, *sm.* sheathing *or* new-planking a ship; blowing of glass
Soufflant, e, *a.* blowing
Souffle, *sm.* puff; breath; blowing
Souffler, *v.* to blow; to be breathless; breathe; to prompt, whisper; choose out of; sheathe a ship; huff (*at draughts*); to seek the philosopher's stone
— un canon, to scale a gun
Soufflerie, *sf.* bellows of an organ
Soufflet, *sm.* bellows; calash; box on the ear; balk, affront
Souffletade, *sf.* several boxes on the ear; repeated slapping on the face
Souffleter, *va.* to cuff, box, slap one
Souffleteur, se, *s.* a boxer; one who cuffs *or* slaps
Souffleur, se, *s.* a blower, puffer; a prompter, whisperer; one who seeks for the philosopher's stone; a kind of small whale
Soufflure, *sf.* a flaw, hollow
Souffrance, *sf.* suffering; toleration
Souffrant, e, *a.* suffering; patient
Souffre-douleurs, *s. a.* drudge
Souffreteux, se, *a.* distressed; needy
Souffrir, *v.* to suffer; admit of; endure
Soufre, [*soo-fr*] *sm.* brimstone; sulphur
Soufrer, *va.* to do over with brimstone
Soufrière, *sf.* a sulphur mine
Soufroir, *sm.* a sulphuring stove
Sougarde, *sf.* check of a gun
Sougorge, *sf.* throat-band of a bridle
Souhait, *sm.* a wish; desire; vow
A Souhait, *ad.* to one's wish *or* desire
Souhaitable, 2. *a.* desirable
Souhaiter, *va.* to wish, desire
Souil, *sm.* Souille, *sf.* soil of a wild boar
Souiller, *va.* to foul; defile; stain
Se —, *vr.* to wallow in the mire
Souillon, 2. *s.* little sloven; young slut
Souillure, *sf.* filth; stain; impurity
Soûl, [*sool*] e, *a.* full; drunk; cloyed
—, *sm* one's fill; one's bellyful
Soulageant, e, *a.* easing; comfortable
Soulagement, *sm.* relief, ease; succour
Soulager, *va.* to lighten; relieve; ease; comfort; allay, assuage; alleviate
Se —, *vr.* to grow easy; comfort one's self
Soûlant, e, *a.* filling; cloying
Soulard, e, *a. s.* glutton; greedy person
Soulas, *sm.* comfort; joy
Soûler, *va.* to fill; satiate; fuddle
Se —, *vr.* to glut or over-drink one's self
Soulèvement, *sm.* insurrection; rising
Soulever, *va.* to lift; stir up a rebellion
Soulever, *vn.* to rise; to wamble, to turn (*said of the stomach*)
Se —, *vr.* to rise; to revolt; to mutiny
Souleur, *sf.* sudden fright
Soulier, [*soo-li-é*] *sm.* a shoe
Souligner, *va.* to underline
Soumettre, *va.* to subdue; to submit
Se —, *vr.* to submit; to yield
Soumission, *sf.* submission; obedience; (*ju.*) recognizance
Soumissionnaire, *sm.* subscriber for an undertaking
Soupçon, *sm.* suspicion; distrust
Soupçonner, *va.* to suspect; conjecture
Soupçonneux, se, *a.* suspicious
Soupe, *sf.* soup; porridge, pottage; sop
Soupente, *sf.* loft; braces of a coach
Souper, *vn.* to sup; eat one's supper
—, Soupé, *sm.* supper
Soupeser, *va.* to poise; weigh by hand
Soupeur, *sm.* one who likes supper
Soupier, e, *s.* a great soup-eater
Soupière, *sf.* soup-dish; porridge-dish
Soupir, *sm.* sigh; groan; rest (in music)
Soupirail, *sm.* vent-hole, air-hole
Soupirant, *sm.* lover; admirer; suitor
Soupirer, *vn.* to sigh; to wish earnestly
Soupireur, *sm.* dangler, one who sighs
Souple, 2. *a.* supple, pliant; submissive
Souplement, *ad.* submissively
Souplesse, *sf.* suppleness; docility
Souquenille, *sf.* servant's frock
Soquer, *va. ma.* to stretch, tighten
Source, *sf.* source; spring; fountain
Sourcil, *sm.* eye-brow, brow
Sourciller, *vn.* to knit the brow, spring
Sourcilleux, se, *a.* lofty; steep; high
Sourcroute, *sf.* sour crout
Sourd, e, [*soour, sourde*] *a. s.* deaf; deaf a deaf person
—, *sm.* a sort of venomous asp
Il court un bruit sourd, it is whispered
Sourdaud, e, *s.* person hard of hearing
Sourdeline, *sf.* an Italian bagpipe
Sourdement, *ad.* secretly; privately
Sourdine, *sf.* a little pipe; a check in a repeating watch; mute for a fiddle
A la sourdine, *ad.* secretly; slily
Sourdre, *vn.* to spring; to gush, spout
Souriceau, *sm.* little mouse
Souricière, *sf.* a mouse-trap
Souriquois, *a.* (le peuple) the misty tribe
Sourire, *vn.* to smile; to simper
—, Souris, *sm.* a smile; smiling
Souris, [*soo-ri*] *sf.* a mouse; a gristle in a horse's nose; a knot of crimp ribbon; the venison bit of a leg of mutton
Sournois, e, *a. s.* sullen; saturnine, one who conceals his designs *or* actions
Sous, [*soo*] *pr.* under, beneath; upon
— -bail, *sm.* under-lease
— -barbe de beaupré, *sf. ma.* bob-stay
— -bibliothécaire, *s.* sub-librarian
— -brigadier, *sm.* sub-brigadier
— -chantre, *sm.* sub-chanter
— -commis, *sm.* under-clerk
— -diaconat, *sm.* sub-deaconship
— -diacre, *sm.* sub deacon

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Sous-doyen, *sm.* sub-dean
— -entendre, *va.* to understand
— -entente, *sf.* mental reservation
— -faîte, *sm.* under-roof timber
— -ferme, *sf.* under-lease
— -fermier, e, *s.* an under-farmer
— -garde, *sf.* handle of a gun
— -gouvernante, *sf.* under-governess
— -gouverneur, *sm.* under-tutor
— -lieutenant, *sm.* sub-lieutenant
— -locataire, 2. *s.* under-tenant
— -louer, *va.* to rent a part of a house that another holds on a lease
— -maître, *sm.* usher; under-master
— -multiple, 2. *a.* submultiple
— -ordre, *sm.* subordinate
En sous-ordre, *ad.* subordinately
— -pénitencier, *sm.* subpenitentiary
— -précepteur, *sm.* under-preceptor
— -prieur, e, *s.* sub-prior; sub-prioress
— -secrétaire, *sm.* under-secretary
— -tangente, *sf. mat.* sub-tangent
— -tendante, *sf. mat.* subtense
— -traitant, *sm.* under-farmer of the public revenue
— -traité, *sm.* under-farming
— -traiter, *va.* to under-farm
— -ventrière, *sf.* an under-girth
— -vicaire, *sm.* an under-curate
— peine, upon pain
Souscripteur, *sm.* a subscriber
Souscription, *sf.* subscription
Souscrire, *va.* to subscribe
—, *vn.* to subscribe to; give consent to
Soussigné, e, *a.* under-written
Soussigner, *va.* to under-write
Soustraction, [*sooss-trac-se-ong*] *sf.* subtraction; withdrawing; taking away
Soustraire, *va.* to subtract; take away
Se —, *vr.* to avoid; escape; withdraw one's self from; set one's self free
Soutane, *sf.* a cassock
Soutanelle, *sf.* short cassock
Soute, [*soote*] *sf.* balance of an account; a ship's store-room
Soutenable, 2. *a.* warrantable
Soutenant, *sm.* sustainer, respondent
Soutenement, *sm.* prop; (*jur.*) written defence
Souteneur, *sm.* a bully; a bravo
Soutenir, *va.* to support; sustain; assist; incite; maintain, assert
Se —, *vr.* to be supported; to resist, withstand; to stand up; wear well
Souterrain, *sm.* vault; subterranean place
—, e, *a.* subterranean
Soutien, *sm.* a support; prop, stay
Soutirage, *sm.* racking; drawing off
Soutirer, *va.* to rack, defecate
Souvenance, *sf.* remembrance
Souvenir, *sm.* remembrance; memorial
Se —, *vr.* to remember; call to mind
Souvent, [. *van*] *ad.* often; frequently
Souverain, *sm.* a Flemish gold coin
—, e, *a. s.* supreme; a sovereign
Souverainement, *ad.* absolutely; despotically; supremely
Souveraineté, *sf* sovereignty
Soyeux, se, *a.* silky; soft as silk

Spacieusement, *ad.* spaciously
Spacieux, se, *a.* spacious; wide
Spadassin, *sm.* a bravo, hired murderer
Spadille, *sm.* spadilla, spadille
Spagirie, *sf.* medical chemistry
Spahi, *sm.* a spahi, Turkish horseman
Spalme, *sm.* asphaltos
Spalmer, *va.* to pitch a ship
Spalt, *sm.* spalt, a white scaly stone
Spamoseux, se, *a.* subject to the cramp
Sparadrap, *sm.* cerecloth; large plaster
Spargelle, *sf.* sweet-broom
Sparsille, *a.* scattered (*as the stars*)
Spasme, *sm.* spasm; convulsion
Spasmodique, 2. *a.* —dic; convulsive
Spath, [*spāte*] *sm.* spar; a kind of crystal
Spatule, *sf.* spatula
Spécial, e, *a.* special; peculiar
Spécialement, *ad.* specially; peculiarly
Spécialité, *sf.* —lity; particularity
Spécieusement, *ad.* speciously
Spécieux, se, *a.* specious; plausible
Spécification, *sf.* —tion; specifying
Spécifier, *va.* to specify, particularize
Spécifique, 2. *a. sm.* specific
Spécifiquement, *ad.* specifically
Spectacle, *sm.* spectacle; show; a play
Spectateur, trice, *s.* spectator; beholder
Spectre, *sm.* spectre; ghost; apparition
Spéculaire, *a.* (arté), the art of making looking-glasses *or* mirrors
Spéculateur, *sm.* speculator; observer
Spéculatif, *sm.* a politician; speculator
—, ve, *a.* speculative; theoretical
Spéculation, *sf.* speculation; theory
Spéculative, *sf.* speculation; theory
Spéculatoire, *sf.* a science which explains celestial phenomena
Spéculer, *vn.* to speculate, to meditate
Spermacéti, *sm.* spermaceti
Spermatique, 2. *a.* —tic, spermatical
Spérmatocèle, *sf. mé.* spermatocele
Sperme, *sm.* sperm, seed
— de baleine, spermaceti
Sphacèle, *sm. mé.* sphacelus
Sphère, [*sfare*] *sf.* sphere; globe; circle, orb
Sphéricité, *sf.* sphericity; roundness
Sphérique, 2. *a.* spherical; globular
Sphériquement, *ad.* spherically
Sphériste, *sm.* a teacher of tennis
Sphéristique, *sf.* art of tennis-playing
Sphéroïde, *sm.* spheroid
Sphinx, *sm.* sphinx, a fabulous monster
Spicanard, *sm.* spikenard
Spicilége, *sm.* collection of facts, etc.
Spinal, e, *a.* spinal, of the spine
Spinelle, *a.* of a pale red colour
Spiral, e, *a.* spiral
Spirale, *sf.* a spiral line
Spiralement, *ad.* in a spiral form
Spiration, *sf.* spiration
Spire, [*speer*] *sf.* spire, a spiral line
Spiritualisation, *sf.* spiritualization
Spiritualiser, *va.* to spiritualize
Spiritualité, *sf.* spirituality; devotion
Spirituel, le, *a.* —tual; sprightly; witty
Spirituellement, *ad.* —tually; wittily
Spiritueux, se, *a.* spirituous; racy
Splanchnologie, *sf.* splanchnology

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Spleen, ou **Spline**, *sm.* the spleen
Splendeur, *sf.* splendour; pomp; glory
Splendide, 2. *a.* splendid; magnificent
Splendidement, *ad.* —didly; stately
Spléniique, 2. *a.* splenetic
Spode, *sf.* spodium; burnt ivory
Spoliateur, *sm.* spoliator; plunderer
Spoliation, *sf.* spoliation; plunder
Spolier, *va.* to plunder, spoliate, rob
Spondaïque, 2. *a.* spondaic
Spondée, *sm.* spondee, a poetical foot
Spondyle, *sm.* spondyle, vertebra of the back; a very thin person
—, *sf.* a sort of caterpillar
Spongieux, se, *a.* spongy; fungous
Spontané, e, *a.* spontaneous; voluntary
Spontanéité, *sf.* —ty; spontaneousness
Spontanément, *ad.* spontaneously
Sporte, *sf.* mendicant friar's basket
Spumeux, se, *a.* spumous; frothy
Spumosité, *sf.* the being spumous
Sputation, *sf.* *mé.* spitting; sputation
Sputer, *sm.* a kind of metal
Squamoeux, se, *a.* squamous, scaly
Squelette, *sm.* a skeleton; carcass
Squille, [*skele*] *sf.* squill; sea-onion
Squirre, *sm.* scirrhosity; scirrhus
Squirreux, se, *a.* scirrhous
Stabilité, *sf.* stability; firmness
Stablat, *sm.* a hut
Stable, 2. *a.* stable; firm; durable
Stacté, *sm.* the gum that distils from the myrrh-tree
Stade, *sm.* stade, race; furlong
Stage, *sm.* residence; (*ju.*) practice
Stagnant, e, *a.* stagnant; still
Stagnation, *sf.* stagnation
Stainbouc, [*stain-boake*] *sm* ibex, kind of wild goat
Stalactite, *sf.* stalactites
Stalagmite, *sf.* stalagmites
Stalle, *sf.* a stall; a seat; a pew
Stamate, **Stamète**, *sf.* a sort of stuff
Stampe, *sf.* iron with which negroes are marked; interval between the veins of mines
Stance, *sf.* an ode; a stanza
Stanté, e, *a.* stiff; laboriously finished
Staphylome, *sm.* a disease of the eye
Starie, *sf.* *ma.* demurrage; lay-days
Starosto, *sm.* a Polish nobleman
Starostie, *sf.* a royal Polish fief
Stase, [*stase*] *sf.* *mé.* stagnation of the humours, etc.
Stathouder, *sm.* stadtholder
Stathoudérat, *sm.* stadtholdership
Station, *sf.* station; pause; short stay
Stationnaire, 2. *a.* stationary
Stationnale, *a.* (église), a church where stations are made
Stationner, *v.* to station; to stop
Statique, [*. teek*] *sf.* statics
Statistique, *sf.* statistics
Statuaire, *sm.* —ary, sculptor, carver
—, 2. *a.* *sf.* statuary
Statue, *sf.* statue, figure
Statuer, *va.* to enact; decree; ordain
Stature, *sf.* stature; size; height
Statut, *sm.* a statute, decree, law
Stéatite, *sf.* steatites, a kind of stone
Stéatome, *sm.* *mé.* steatoma; a wen
Stéganographie, *sf.* steganography
Stellion, *sm.* stellio, a spotted lizard
Stellionat, *sm.* a cheat, cozenage
Stellionataire, *s.* a swindler, cheat
Santé, e, *a.* stiff; not free
Stentorée, *a.* (voix), very strong voice
Stère, [*stare*] *sm.* stere, a solid measure
Stéréographie, *sf.* stereography
Stéréométrie, *sf.* stereometry
Stéréotomie, *sf.* stereotomy
Stéréotypage, *sm.* stereotyping, manner of printing with solid pages
Stéréotype, 2. *a.* stereotype
Stéréotyper, *va.* to stereotype
Stéréotypie, *sf.* the art of stereotyping
Stérile, 2. *a.* sterile; barren; unfruitful
Stérilité, *sf.* sterility; barrenness
Sterling, *a.* sterling
Sternum, *sm.* sternum, the breast-bone
Sternutatif, ve, *a.* sternutative
Sternutatoire, 2. *a.* *sm.* sternutatory
Stigmates, *sm.* *pl.* stigmata; marks; the stigma
Stigmatiser, *va.* to stigmatize
Stil de grain ou **de grain**, *sm.* a sort of yellow colour used in painting
Stimulant, e, *a.* *sm.* —lating; stimulant
Stimuler, *va.* to stimulate; to excite
Stipendiaire, 2. *a.* stipendiary
Stipendier, *va.* to keep in pay
Stipulant, e, *a.* —lating; covenanting
Stipulation, *sf.* —tion; bargain; claim
Stipuler, *va.* to stipulate; to covenant
Stoïcien, ne, *a.* *sm.* stoical; a stoic
Stoïcisme, *sm.* stoicism
Stoïque, [*sto-ike*] 2. *a.* stoic, stoical
Stoïquement, *ad.* stoically; coldly
Stokfiche, *sm.* stockfish; dry fish
Stomachal, e, *a.* stomachic
Stomachique, 2. *a.* stomachic
Storax, *sm.* storax
Store, *sm.* window umbrella or blind spring barrel of a blind
Strabisme, *sm.* *mé.* squinting
Strangulation, *sf.* strangulation
Stranguric, *sf.* stranguary
Strapasser, *va.* to drub; to use one ill
Strapassonner, *va.* to paint unskilfully
Strapontin, *sm.* stool, cricket; hammock
Strass, *sm.* paste to imitate diamonds
Strasse, *sf.* the refuse of silk
Stratagème, [*. . jasme*] *sm.* stratagem, artifice
Stratification, *sf.* stratification
Stratifier, *va.* to stratify
Stratocratie, *sf.* military government
Stratographie, *sf.* a description of whatever concerns an army
Stribord, *sm.* *ma.* starboard
Strict, e, *a.* strict; precise; rigid
Strictement, *ad.* strictly; properly
Strié, e, *a.* striated; channelled
Stries, *sf.* *pl.* *arch.* strias, fillets, rays
Striures, *sf.* *pl.* flutings of columns, striæ of shells
Strongle, *sm.* a sort of worm
Strophe, *sf.* strophe, stanza
Structure, *sf.* —ture; building; form

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itryge, *sf.* vampire
ituc, [*stuk*] *sm.* stucco, plaster of Paris
itucateur, *sm.* a maker of stucco work
itudieusement, *ad.* studiously
itudieux, se, *a.* studious; bookish
itupéfactif, ve, *a.* —tive; benumbing
itupéfaction, *sf.* —tion; benumbing
itupéfait, e, *a.* stupified; surprised
itupéfiant, e, *a.* stupifying; benumbing
itupéfier, *va.* to stupify; to benumb
itupeur, *sf.* stupor; numbness
itupide, 2. *a.* stupid; dull; absurd
—, *s.* blockhead; dunce; booby
itupidement, *ad.* stupidly
itupidité, *sf.* stupidity; dulness
ityle, [*stil*] *sm.* style; humour, way; index; pen used in writing on wax
ityler, *va.* to train, bring up; accustom
itylet, *sm.* stiletto, dagger
itylobate, *sm. arch.* —bata, pedestal
ityptique, 2. *a. méd.* styptic, astringent
u, e, *part.* of Savoir, known
—, *sm.* knowledge
uaire, *sm.* a winding-sheet
uant, e, *a.* sweating; perspiring
uave, 2. *a.* sweet to the senses
uavité, *sf.* suavity; sweetness
ubalterne, 2. *a. s.* subaltern
ubdélégation, *sf.* sub-delegation
ubdélégué, *sm.* sub-delegate, deputy
ubdéléguer, *va.* to substitute
ubdiviser, *va.* to subdivide
ubdivision, *sf.* subdivision; partition
ubduple, 2. *a.* subduplicate
ubhastation, *sf.* open sale; port-sale
ubhaster, *va.* to sell by auction
ubir, *va.* to undergo; suffer; yield
ubit, e, *a.* sudden; unexpected
ubitement, *ad.* suddenly; unawares
ubjonctif, *a. sm.* subjunctive
ubjugal, e, *a.* subordinate (*in music*)
ubjuguer, *va.* to subjugate; to subdue
ublimation, *sf.* —tion; sublimating
ublimatoire, *sm.* sublimatory, matrass used in sublimation
ublime, [*. lime*] 2. *a. sm.* sublime; a lofty style
ublimé, *sm.* sublimate
ublimement, *ad.* sublimely; loftily
ublimer, *va.* to sublimate
ublimité, *sf.* sublimity; excellence
ublingual, e, *a.* sublingual
ublunaire, 2. *a.* sublunary, sublunar
ubmerger, *va.* to submerge; drown
ubmersion, *sf.* —sion; drowning
ubordination, *sf.* —tion; dependence
ubordinément, Subordonnément, *ad.* subordinately
ubordonner, *va.* to render subordinate
ubornateur, *sm.* suborner; briber
ubornation, *sf.* suborning; bribery
uborner, *va.* to suborn, corrupt
uborneur, se, *s.* suborner; corrupter
ubrécargue, *sm. ma.* supercargo
ubréoot, *sm.* after-reckoning
ubreptice, 2. *a.* surreptitious
ubrepticement, *ad.* surreptitiously
ubreption, *sf.* subreption
ubrogation, *sf.* —tion; substitution
ubroger, *va.* to subrogate; substitute
Subséquemment, *ad.* subsequently
Subséquent, e, *a.* subsequent
Subside, [*. seede*] *sm.* subsidy, aid, supply
Subsidiaire, 2. *a.* —diary; auxiliary
Subsidiairement, *ad.* in a subsidiary manner; in the next place
Subsistance, *sf.* subsistence, livelihood
Subsister, *vn.* to subsist, to exist
Substance, *sf.* substance; wealth
En substance, *ad.* summarily
Substantiel, le, *a.* substantial; juicy
Substantiellement, *ad.* substantially
Substantif, ve, *a. sm.* substantive
Substantivement, *ad.* substantively
Substituer, *va.* to substitute; to entail
Substitut, *sm.* a substitute; deputy
Substitution, *sf. ju.* an entail
Subterfuge, *sm.* subterfuge; evasion
Subtil, e, *a.* subtile; keen; crafty; thin
Subtilement, [*sub-tile-man*] *ad.* subtilely; artfully
Subtilisation, *sf.* subtilisation
Subtiliser, *va.* to subtilise; to refine
Se —, *vr.* to become thinner; to become more cunning *or* knowing
Subtilité, *sf.* subtility; fineness, thinness; refinement; nicety; cunning
Subtriple, Sous-triple, *a. mat.* subtriple
Subvenir, *vn.* to assist, relieve; supply
Subvention, *sf.* pecuniary aid; supply
Subversion, *sf.* —sion, ruin; overthrow
Subvertir, *va.* to subvert; to ruin
Suc, [*suk*] *sm.* juice; gravy; moisture
— de réglisse, Spanish liquorice
Succéder, *vn.* to succeed; follow in order
Succès, *sm.* success; good luck
Successeur, *sm.* a successor
Successif, ve, *a.* —sive; consecutive
Succession, *sf.* —sion; inheritance
Successivement, *ad.* —ly; gradually
Succin, *sm.* yellow amber; sea-amber
Succinct, e, *a.* succinct, concise; brief
Succinctement, *ad.* succinctly; briefly
Succion, *sf.* suction; sucking
Succomber, *vn.* to sink under; yield
Succulent, e, *a.* succulent, juicy
Succursale, *a.* (église), chapel of ease
Sucement, *sm.* sucking; suction
Sucer, *va.* to suck; drain; to draw
Sucet, [*su-cè*] *sm.* remora, a small fish that sticks to the shark
Suceur, *sm.* sucker
Suçoir, *sm.* a sucking mouth
Suçon, *sm.* a red spot made on the skin by sucking it
Suçoter, *va.* to suck repeatedly
Sucre, *sm.* sugar
— candi, sugar-candy
— d'orge, barley-sugar
Sucré, e, *a.* sweet; luscious; shy, coy
Sucrer, *va.* to sugar; to sweeten
Sucrerie, *sf.* sugar-house *or* plantation
Sucreries, *pl.* sweetmeats
Sucrier, *sm.* sugar-box, sugar-baker
Sucrion, *sm.* pearl-barley
Sucrin, *a.* (melon), luscious melon
Sud, [*sud*] *sm.* south; south wind
— -est, [*est*] *sm.* south-east
— -ouest, *sm.* south-west

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Sudorifique, 2. *a. sm.* sudorific
Suée, *sf.* sudden and great fear
Suer, *v.* to sweat; to perspire; toil
Suette, *sm.* sweating sickness
Sueur, *sf.* sweat, perspiration; toil
Suffire, *va.* to suffice; to satisfy
Suffisamment, *ad.* sufficiently; proudly
Suffisance, *sf.* sufficiency; vanity
Suffisant, e, *a.* sufficient; conceited
—, *sm.* a conceited man; a coxcomb
Suffocant, e, *a.* suffocating; choking
Suffocation, *sf.* suffocation; stifling
Suffoquer, *va.* to suffocate; to smother
Suffragant, *a. sm.* suffragan
Suffrage, *sm.* vote; approbation
Suffumigation, *sf. méd.* suffumigation
Suffusion, *sf.* suffusion; web in the eye
Suggérer, *va.* to suggest; to prompt
Suggestion, *sf.* suggestion; hint
Sugillation, *sf.* bruise, contusion
Suicide, *sm.* suicide; self-murderer
Suie, [*su-e*] *sf.* soot
Suif, [*su-efe*] *sm.* fat; tallow; suet
Suint, *sm.* greasiness of animals
Suintement, *sm.* leaking, running out
Suinter, *vn.* to run out; to leak
Suisse, *sm.* porter, lodge-keeper
Suite, *sf.* consequence; sequel; series; succession; result; retinue, train
De suite, *ad.* one after another
En suite, *ad. pr.* next; afterwards
Tout de suite, *ad.* immediately; all together
Suivant, *pr.* according to; pursuant to
— que, *c.* as; according as
—, e, *a. s.* following; a follower
Suivante, *sf.* lady's maid; companion
Suiver, *va.* to tallow; to grease
— un vaisseau, to grave *or* pay a ship
Suivre, *va.* to follow; attend; pursue
Sujet, *sm* subject; cause, motive
—, te, *a.* subject, liable; apt
—, te, *s.* subject, vassal
Sujétion, *sf.* subjection; dependence
Sulfuré, e, Sulfureux, se, *a.* sulphurous
Sulphurique, *a.* (acide), sulphuric acid
Sultan, e, *s.* sultan; sultaness, sultana
Sumach, *sm. bo.* sumach
Super, *va. ma.* to close accidentally
Superbe, *sf.* pride; arrogance
—, 2. *a.* haughty; superb; costly
Superbement, *ad* proudly; stately; sumptuously; nobly; richly
Supercargo, *sm. Mar.* Subrécargue
Supercessions, *sf* decrees of the council approving the public accounts
Supercherie, *sf.* fraud; trick; deception
Superficialité, *sf.* superficiality
Superficie, *sf.* superficies; surface
Superficiel, le, *a.* superficial; shallow
Superficiellement, *ad.* —cially; slightly
Superfin, *a. sm.* superfine
Superflu, e, *a. sm.* —fluous, superfluity
Superfluité, *sf.* superfluity
Supérieur, e, *a. s.* upper, higher; superior; head of a monastery
Supérieurement, *ad.* better; excellently
Supériorité, *sf.* superiority
Superlatif, ve, *a.* superlative
Superlativement, *ad.* superlatively
Superposition, *sf.* superposition
Superpurgation, *sf. méd.* superpurgation
Superséder, *va.* to supersede; to delay
Superstitieusement, *ad.* —stitiously
Superstitieux, se, *a.* superstitious
Superstition, *sf.* —tion; over-nicety
Supin, [*. pain*] *sm. gra.* supine
Supplantateur, *sm.* supplanter
Supplanter, *va.* to supplant, undermine
Suppléer, *v.* to supply; to make up
Supplément, *sm.* supplement; addition
Suppliant, e, *a. s.* humble; suppliant
Supplication, *sf.* —tion; suit; petition
Supplice, *sm.* punishment; pain
Supplicier, *va.* to put to death; torment
Supplier, *va.* to supplicate; beseech
Supplique, *sf.* petition; entreaty
Support, [*. por*] support; prop; help
Supports, *pl. bl.* supporters
Supportable, 2. *a.* sufferable; tolerable
Supportablement, *ad.* tolerably
Supporter, *va.* to support; bear with
Supposé que, *c.* suppose that
Supposer, *va.* to suppose; to take for granted; to imagine; to attribute
Supposition, *sf.* supposition; forgery
Suppositoire, *sm. méd.* suppository
Suppôt, *sm.* imp; agent, aider; member
Suppression, *sf.* —sion; extinction
Supprimer, *va.* to suppress; extinguish
Suppuratif, ve, *a. sm.* suppurative
Suppuration, *sf.* suppuration
Suppurer, *vn.* to suppurate
Supputation, *sf.* computation; calculation
Supputer, *va.* to calculate; to compute
Suprématie, *sf.* —macy; superiority
Suprême, 2. *a.* supreme; highest
Sur, [*sur*] *pr.* on; upon; by; on; against; towards; over; about, in
—, Sure, *a.* sour, acid, sharp
Sûr, Sûre, *a.* sure, certain; safe
Surabondamment, *ad.* excessively, too abundantly
Surabondance, *sf.* superabundance
Surabondant, e, *a.* superabundant
Surabonder, *vn.* to superabound; to
Suracheter, *va.* to buy too dear
Suraigu, ë, *a.* very sharp (in music)
Surale, *sf. chi.* sural vein
Surandouiller, *sm.* surantler of a buck
Surannation, *sf.* (lettre de), letters of renewal
Suranné, e, *a.* superannuated; grown out of date; obsolete; stale
Suranner, *vn.* to let the time elapse
Surarbitre, *sm.* an umpire; arbitrator
Surard, *a.* (vinaigre), vinegar of elder
Surbaissé, e, *a.* (voûte), elliptical arch
Surbande, *sf.* fillet; ligature
Surcens, *sm.* additional quit-rent
Surcharge, *sf.* surcharge
Surcharger, *va.* to surcharge, overload
Surchauffure, *sf.* flaw in steel *or* iron
Surcroissance, *sf.* excrescence
Surcroît, *sm.* addition; increase
Surcroître, *vn.* to grow upon *or* out
Surdemande, *sf.* immoderate demand
Surdent, *sf.* a gag-tooth, snag

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Surdité, *sf.* surdity, deafness
Surdoré, e, *a.* double-gilt
Surdorer, *va.* to double-gild; to gild
Surdos, [. *do*] *sm.* porter's pad; backband
Sureau, [. *ro*] *sm.* elder-tree, elder
Sûrement, *ad.* surely, certainly; safely
Surémineut, e, *a.* supereminent
Surenchère, *sf.* an outbidding
Surenchérir, *vn.* to outbid
Surérogation, *sf.* supererogation
Surérogatoire, 2. *a.* supererogatory
Suret, te, *a.* sourish, acid; a little sharp
Sûreté, *sf.* safety; security; voucher
Surface, *sf.* surface; outside
Surfaire, *va.* to exact, ask too much
Surfaix, *sm.* a surcingle
Surfeuille, *sf.* the outmost leaf of a bud
Surge, *a.* (laine), raw unclean wool
Surgeon, *sm.* sprig, shoot; water-spout
Surgir, *vn.* to come to land
Surhaussement, *sm.* overrating; raising
Surhausser, *va.* to overrate; raise higher
Surhumain, e, *a.* supernatural
Surintendance, *sf.* superintendence
Surintendant, e, *s.* superintendent
Surjalé, *a. ma.* foul of the anchor stock
Surjet, [. *ja*] *sm.* whip, overcasting
Surjeter, *va.* to whip (*as tailors do*)
Surlendemain, *sm.* the day after tomorrow; the third day
Surlier, *va. ma.* to make a lashing to the fag-end of any rope [of a rope
Surliure, *sf. ma.* lashing on the fag-end
Surlonge, *sf.* sirloin of beef
Surmarcher, *vn. cha.* to double
Surmener, *va.* to over-ride; to jade
Surmesure, *sf.* overmeasure
Surmontable, 2. *a.* surmountable
Surmonter, *va.* to surmount; exceed
s —, *vr.* to subdue one's self
Surmout, [. *moo*] *sm.* must, scum; new wort
Surmulet, *sm.* a kind of mullet
Surnager, *va.* to swim upon; to float
Surnaître, *vn.* to grow on *or* upon
Surnaturel, le, *a.* supernatural
Surnaturellement, *ad.* supernaturally
Surneigées, *sf. pl. cha.* snow-tracks
Surnom, [. *non*] *sm.* a surname
Surnommer, *va.* to surname
Surnuméraire, 2. *a.* supernumerary
Suros, [. *ro*] *sm.* splent *or* splint; ring-bone
Surpasser, *va.* to excel; to surpass
Surpayer, *va.* to pay too dear
Surpeau, *sf.* upper skin; the epidermis
Surpente, *sf. ma.* guy
Surplis, *sm.* a surplice
Surplomb, [. *plon*] *sm.* slope, slopeness
Surplomber, [. *plon-bé*] *vn.* to slope, jut out; bulge
Surpluées, *sf. pl. cha.* track of deer, etc. in wet grass
Surplus, *sm.* surplus; overplus
Au surplus, *ad.* moreover; besides
Surpoids, *sm.* overweight; overplus
Surprenant, e, *a.* surprising; amazing
Surprendre, *va.* to surprise; astonish; circumvent; beguile; ensnare
Surprise, [. *prize*] *sf.* surprise; mistake; fraud
Sursaut, [. *so*] *sm.* start out of one's sleep
Surséance, *sf.* demurrer; pause
Sursemaine, *sf.* the week which precedes *or* follows another week
Sursemer, *va.* to sow over again
Surseoir, *v.* to supersede; put off
Surseuil, *sm.* head-piece of a door
Sursis, [. *se*] *sm.* delay; demurrer; respite
Sursolide, *sm. mat.* sursolid
Surstarie, *sf. ma.* demurrage
Surtaux, *sm.* over-assessment
Surtaxer, *va.* to overrate; over-assess
Surtout, [. *too*] *ad.* above all; especially
—, *sm.* surtout, riding-coat
Surveillance, *sf.* overseeing, inspection
Surveillant, e, *a. s.* inspector, overseer
Surveille, *sf.* the day before the eve
Surveiller, *v.* to inspect; to watch
Survenance, *sf.* an unforeseen arrival
Survenant, e, *a. s.* chance guest
Survendre, *va.* to sell too dear
Survenir, *vn.* to happen; to come; to come in unlooked for *or* unexpected
Survente, *sf.* sale at an excessive price; (*ma.*) increase of wind
Surventer, *vn. ma.* to blow a storm
Survenu, e, *a.* to come in unexpectedly
Survêtir, to put on clothes over others
Survider, *va.* to lighten a vessel *or* sack
Survie, *sf.* survivorship; survivance
Survivance, *sf.* reversion; survivorship
Survivancier, *sm.* one who has the reversion *or* survivorship of a place
Survivant, e, *s.* survivor, surviver
Survivre, *vn.* to survive; outlive
Sus, *int.* come, come on; come away
—, *ad.* in addition; over and above
— -pied, *sm.* upper-leather
Susceptibilité, *sf.* —lity; delicacy
Susceptible, 2. *a.* susceptible
Suscitation, *sf.* —tion, instigation
Susciter, *va.* to raise; create
Suscription, *sf.* superscription
Susdit, e, *a.* aforesaid; above-mentioned
Susin, *sm. ma.* quarter-deck
Suspect, e, *a.* suspected; suspicious
Suspecter, *va.* to suspect
Suspendre, *va.* to hang up; suspend; to supersede; to put off; delay
Suspens, [. *pan*] *a.* suspended; interdicted
En suspens, *ad.* in suspense
Suspense, *sf.* suspension; interruption
Suspensif, ve, *a.* hindering; suspending
Suspension, *sf.* suspension; cessation
Suspensoire, *sm.* a truss *or* bandage
Suspente, *sf. ma.* sling
Suspicion, *sf.* suspicion
Sustentation, *sf.* sustenance; support
Sustenter, *va.* to sustain; to nourish feed; keep, maintain, support
Suture, *sf.* suture, seam
Suzerain, e, *a.* paramount [mount
Suzeraineté, *sf.* the quality of the lord para-
Svelte, 2. *a.* light; easy; delicate
Sycomore, *sm.* sycamore-tree [phant
Sycophante, [. *fante*] *s.* impostor; syco-

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Syllabaire, *sm.* spelling-book
Syllabe, *sf.* a syllable
Syllabique, 2. *a.* syllabic, syllabical
Syllepse, *sf.* syllepsis
Syllogisme, *sm.* syllogism
Syllogistique, 2. *a.* —tic; syllogistical
Sylphe, Sylphide, *s.* sylph; fairy nymph
Symbole, [*sain-bole*] *sm.* symbol; type; emblem
Symbolique, 2. *a.* symbolical
Symboliser, *vn.* to symbolize, concur
Symétrie, *sf.* symmetry, proportion
Symétrique, 2. *a.* symmetrical
Symétriquement, *ad.* with symmetry
Symétriser, *vn.* to be symmetrical
Sympathie, [*sain-pa-tie*] *sf.* —thy; mutual feeling
Sympathique, 2. *a.* sympathetic
Sympathiser, *vn.* to sympathize
Symphonie, *sf.* —ny; concert of music
Symphoniste, *sm.* symphonist
Symphyse, *sf.* —sis, union of two bones
Symposiaque, *sm.* —posiac, table-talk
Symptomatique, 2. *a.* symptomatic
Symptôme, [*saimpe-tôme*] *sf.* symptom; sign, token
Synagogue, *sf.* synagogue
Synalephe, *sf.* *gra.* synalepha
Synchronisme, *sm.* synchronism
Synchroniste, *s.* contemporary
Syncope, [*sain-cope*] *sf.* syncope; swoon
Syncoper, *va.* to syncopize
Syndérèse, *sf.* remorse, synteresis
Syndic, *sm.* syndic, magistrate
Syndical, e, *a.* syndical
Syndicat, *sm.* syndicship *or* syndicate
Syndiquer, *va.* to censure; to blame
Synecdoque, *sf.* synecdoche
Synérèse, *sf.* synæresis
Synodal, s, *a.* synodal, synodical
Synodalement, *ad.* synodically
Synode, *sm.* synod, convocation
Synodique, 2. *a.* *ast.* synodical
Synonyme, 2. *a.* *sm.* —mous; synonyme
Synonymie, *sf.* *gra.* synonymy
Synoptique, *a.* synoptical
Synoque, *sf.* continuous fever
Syntaxe, *sf.* syntax; construction
Synthèse, [*sain-taize*] *sf.* synthesis; composition
Synthétique, 2. *a.* synthetic
Synthétiquement, *ad.* sythetically
Syphilis, *sf.* syphilis
Syringa, *sm.* syringa, a kind of shrub
Syringotome, *sm* a surgeon's knife
Syrtes, *Vid.* Sirtes
Systaltique, 2. *a.* contracting
Systématique, 2. *a.* —tic; methodical
Systématiquement, *ad.* systematically
Système, [*. tame*] *sm.* system; project
Systole, *sf.* systole; contraction
Syzygie, *sf.* syzygy, time of the new and full [moon

T.

T, *sm.* 20*th* letter of the alphabet
Ta, *pro. f.* thy, thine

Tabac, [*. bak*] *sm.* tobacco, snuff
Tabagie, *sf.* a smoking *or* drinking house; a box for pipes, tobacco, etc.
Tabarin, *sm.* a merry-Andrew
Tabarinage, *sm.* buffoonery
Tabatière, *sf.* a snuff-box
Tabellion, *sm.* notary; scrivener
Tabellionage, *sm.* scrivener's business
Tabernacle, *sm.* a tabernacle
Tabès, *sm.* marasmus, consumption
Tabide, 2. *a.* consumptive
Tabis, *sm.* tabby, strong silk stuff
Tabiser, *va.* to make tabby-like
Tablature, *sf.* tablature; trouble
Table, *sf.* table; board; index, synopsis
— de loc, *ma.* log-board
Tableau, [*. lo*] *sm.* a picture; description; idea; table; list; catalogue
Tabler, *vn.* to depend; reckon
Tabletier, e, *s.* toyman, toywoman
Tablette, *sf.* shelf; tablet; lozenge, etc. (*ma.*) rising staff
Tablettes, *sf. pl.* a pocket-book
Tabletterie, *sf.* toys; toy-trade
Tablier, *sm.* apron; chess-board
Tabloin, *sm.* platform for cannon
Tabouret, *sm.* stool; cricket
Tac, [*tak*] *sm.* the rot, disease among sheep
Tactac, *sm.* ticktack, a noise
Tacamaca, *sm.* a sort of gum
Tacet, *sm.* a pause (*in music*)
Tache, [*. tasse*] *sf.* stain, spot; blemish
Tâche, *sf.* a task; an undertaking
Tacher, *va.* to dirty; to spot, stain
Tâcher, *vn.* to endeavour; to strive, try
Tacheter, *va.* to speckle
Tachygraphe, *sm.* short-hand writer
Tachygraphie, *sf.* short-hand
Tacite, 2. *a.* tacit; implied
Tacitement, *ad.* tacitly; silently
Taciturne, 2. *a.* —turn; silent; reserved
Taciturnité, *sf.* —ty; habitual silence
Tact, [*tackte*] *sm.* feeling; touch; taste
Tactile, 2. *a.* —tile; susceptible of touch
Taction, *sf* taction, touching, feeling
Tactique, *sf.* tactics; military skill
Tadorne, *sf.* a kind of bird
Taffetas, *sm.* taffeta, taffety
Tafia, taffia, a kind of rum
Taiaut, *sm.* *cha.* tally-ho
Taie, *sf.* web *or* cataract in the eye
Taillable, 2. *a.* liable to be taxed
Taillade, *sf.* a cut, gash; slash
Taillader, *va* to slash; cut, gash
Taillanderie, *sf.* iron-ware; edged tools; ironmonger's trade
Taillandier, *sm.* ironmonger
Taillant, *sm.* edge of a cutting tool
Taille, *sf.* edge; cutting, cut; tally, score; stature; shape, waist; tax; tenor, a tenor (*at bassette*)
— -douce, *sf.* copper-plate; copper-plate engraving
— -mèche, *sm.* a wax-chandler's tool
— -mer, *sm.* *ma.* the lowest part of a ship's cut-water
— -vent, *sm.* a sea-bird
Basse-taille, *sf.* basso-relievo; counter-tenor

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ailler, *va.* to cut; hew; divide; lop; tally; carve; deal (*at cards*)
ailles de fond, *sf. ma. pl.* tacks
ailleur, *sm.* a tailor
ailleuse, *sf.* mantua-maker
aillis, *sm.* copse; underwood; tally
ailloir, *sm.* a trencher; plinth
aillon, *sm.* a kind of fly
aillure, *sf.* inlaid-work; embroidery
ain, *sm.* tin-plate for looking-glasses
ains, *pl.* slips on which a ship is built
aire, [*tare*] *va.* to conceal
-, *vn.* to hold one's tongue; be silent
e —, *vr.* to be silent *or* still
aisson, *sm.* a badger
albe, *sm.* a Mahometan doctor
alc, *sm.* talc
aled, *sm.* veil used by the Jews
aler, Daler, *sm.* a German dollar
alent, *sm.* talent; parts; genius
alinguer, *vn. ma.* to bend the cable
alion, *sm.* requital; retaliation
alisman, *sm.* a talisman
alismanique, 2. *a.* talismanic
almouse, [. *mooze*] *sf.* a sort of cheese-cake
almud, *sm.* talmud
almudique, 2. *a.* talmudical
almudiste, *sm.* talmudist
aloche, *sf.* rap; knock; cuff
alon, *sm.* the heel; stock (*at cards*)
alonner, *va.* to pursue closely; tease
-, *va. ma.* to strike with the heel
alonnier, *sm.* heel-maker
alonnières, *sf. pl.* winged shoes of Mercury; heel-pieces
alus, *sm.* slopeness; shelving
aluter, *va.* to make sloping
amarin, *sm.* a tamarind
amarinier, *sm.* the tamarind-tree
amaris, *sm.* tamarisk; a shrub
ambour, [*tan-boor*] *sm.* drum; drummer; barrel of a watch; tambour
- de l'éperon, *ma.* doubling of the cut-water
ambourin, [*tan-boor-ain*] *sm.* tambarine; tabour; player on the tambarine
ambouriner, *v.* to drum
ambourineur, *sm.* drummer, tabourer
amis, [*ta-me*] *sm.* a sieve; bolter; searce
amise, [. *meze*] *sf. ma.* the sweep of the tiller
amiser, *va.* to sift; bolt; searce
-, *vn. ma.* to let the wind through
amiseur, *sm.* sifter
ampon, *sm.* bung; plug; stopple
amponner, *va.* to bung; to stop
an, *sm.* tan; oak bark beat small
anaisie, *sf.* tansy
ancer, *va.* to check; rebuke; reprimand
anche, *sf.* a tench
andis que, *c.* whilst; as long as
angage, *sm. ma.* pitching
angente, *sf.* tangent
anger, *va. ma.* to coast
angible, 2. *a.* tangible
angue de mer, *sf.* sea sand
anguer, *va. ma.* to pitch, sound, roll
angueur, *sm.* a lighterman

Tanière, *sf.* a den, hole; lurking-hole
Tanne, *sf.* a black spot on the face
Tanné, e, *a.* tawny; dark; dun
Tanner, *va.* to tan; to vex, to tease
Tannerie, *sf.* a tan-house
Tanneur, *sm.* tanner; leather-dresser
Tanqueur, *sm.* a quay porter
Tant, [*tan*] *ad.* so much, so many; as much, as many; both; so; to that degree
— et si peu que, as much and as little as; as many and as few as
— il y a que, however
— mieux, so much the better
— pis, so much the worse
— plus que moins, thereabouts
— que, whilst; as long as, as far as
— s'en faut que; so far from
— soit peu, ever so little, but a little
Tantaliser, *va.* to tantalize
Tante, *sf.* aunt
Tantinet, *sm.* a little bit; drop
Tantôt, [*tan-tô*] *ad.* by and by; soon; forthwith; a little while ago; sometimes
Taon, [*tan*] *sm.* a gad-fly; ox-fly
Tapabor, *sm.* a riding-cap; sailor's cap
Tapage, *sm.* clatter, racket; fray
Tapageur, *sm.* a noisy fellow; blusterer
Tape, *sf.* tap, pat, slap; bung; plug
— de canon, *ma.* tompion
Tapecu, *sm.* a sort of swipe *or* falling gate; a cart; (*ma.*) ring-tail, driver
Taper, *va.* to tap; pat; beat; strike; to stamp; frizzle; (*ma.*) to lay the tompions on the guns
Tapinois (en), *ad.* slily; secretly
Se Tapir, *vr.* to lie squat; to crouch
Tapis, [*ta-pee*] *sm.* a carpet
Tapiser, *va.* to cover with carpets
Tapisser, *va.* to adorn with tapestry
Tapisserie, *sf.* tapestry; hangings
Tapissier, e, *sm.* upholsterer; tapestry maker *or* seller
Tapon, *sm.* bundle of clothes
Tapoter, *va.* to tap; to pat; to beat
Tapure, *sf.* frizzling of hair
Taquet, [. *kè*] *sm. ma.* cleat; kevel; wedge
Taquin, e, *a. s.* stingy; peevish, teasing
Taquiner, *va.* to contradict; provoke
Taquinerie, *sf.* stinginess; peevishness
Taquoir, *sm.* a printer's planer
Tarabuster, *va.* to tease; to vex
Taranche, *sf.* an iron peg
Tarare! *int.* fiddlestick!
—, *sf.* a sort of winnowing machine
Taraud, *sm.* screw-tap *or* tap
Tarauder, *va.* to make a screw-hole
Tard, [*tar*] *sm. ad.* late; too slow
Tarder, *vn.* to delay; loiter; stay
—, *v. imp.* to long
Tardif, ve, *a.* tardy; slow; backward
Tardivement, *ad.* slowly; slackly
Tardivité, *sf.* backwardness
Tare, *sf.* tare; waste; defect
Taré, e, *a.* blemished; spoiled
Tarentisme, *sm. méd.* a disease occasioned by the bite of the tarantula

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Simultanément, *ad.* simultaneously
Sinapisme, *sm.* mustard poultice
Sincère, 2. *a.* sincere; honest; true
Sincèrement, *ad.* sincerely; candidly
Sincérité, *sf.* sincerity; candour
Sinciput, *sm.* the forepart of the head
Sindon, *sm. chi.* linen wrapper
Singe, *sm.* ape, monkey; windlass
Singerie, *sf.* an apish trick; grimace
Se Singulariser, *va.* to affect singularity; to be singular
Singularité, *sf.* singularity; rarity
Singulier, e, *a.* singular; rare
—, *sm. gra.* the singular number
Singulièrement, *ad.* —larly; affectedly
Sinistre, 2. *a.* sinister; inauspicious
Sinistrement, *ad.* —trously; untoward
Sinodon, *sm.* a fish of the Adriatic sea
Sinon, *ad.* else, *or* else; save, except
Sinople, *sm.* sinople; (*bl.*) green
Sinueux, se, *a.* sinuous, winding
Sinuosité, *sf.* sinuosity; winding
Sinus, [*se-nuse*] *sm.* sine; sinus, cavity
Siphon, *sm.* syphon; water-spout
Sire, *sm.* sire; my lord
Sirène, *sf.* siren; mermaid; charmer
Sirerie, *sf.* lordship
Sirius, [. *re-use*] *sm.* Sirius, the dog-star
Siroc, [. *rok*] *sm.* sirocco, south-east wind
Sirop, [. *ro*] *sm.* syrup
Siroter, *va.* to sip; to tipple
Sirtes, *sf. pl.* syrtis, quicksands
Sirvente, *sf.* ancient poem in the Italian, Gallic, *or* Provençal language
Sis, e, *a.* seated, situated
Sister, *va. ju.* to cite; to summon
Sistre, *sm.* sistrum; cithern
Site, [*seat*] *sm.* site, situation
Sitôt que, *c.* as soon as
Situation, *sf.* situation; site; position
Situer, *va.* to seat; to place, to fix
Situé, e, *a.* situate, lying
Six, [*sees*, before a vowel *seese*] *a. sm.* six; sixth
Sixain, *sm.* stanza of six verses; six packs of cards
Sixième, 2. *a. sm.* sixth; a sixth
Sixièmement, *ad.* sixthly
Sixte, *sf.* sixth (*in music*)
Sloop, *sm. ma.* sloop
Smaragdin, e, *a.* green, like an emerald
Smectite, *sf.* fuller's earth
Smille, *sf.* a pointed hammer
Smiller, *va.* to separate ore from the rock with a pointed hammer
Sobre, 2. *a.* sober; discreet; frugal
Sobrement, *ad.* soberly; discreetly
Sobriété, *sf.* sobriety; temperance
Sobriquet, *sm.* a nickname
Soc, [*sok*] *sm.* a ploughshare
Sociable, 2. *a.* sociable
Sociabilité, *sf.* —lity, sociableness
Social, e, *a.* social
Société, *sf.* society; club; converse
Socinianisme, *sm.* Socinianism
Socinien, ne, *s.* a Socinian
Socle, *sm.* socle, stand, base
Socque, *sm.* sock; sandal; wooden clog
Socratiser, *vn.* to argue like Socrates
Soda, *sf. mé.* distempered heat of the stomach
Sodomie, *sf.* sodomy
Sodomite, *sm.* Sodomite
Sœur, *sf.* a sister; a nun
Sœurette, *sf.* a little sister
Sofa, *sm.* a sofa, settee, couch
Soffite, *sf. arch.* ceiling
Soi, [*soo-wa*] *pro.* one's self; itself; one
— -disant, pretended, would be
— -même, *pro.* one's self; himself; herself; itself
Soie, *sf.* silk; bristle; tongue of a blade
Soierie, *sf.* silk trade; silk stuffs
Soif, [*soo-waf*] *sf.* thirst; greedy desire
Soigner, *va.* to nurse; look after
—, *vn.* to take care of; to attend to
Soigneusement, *ad.* carefully, nicely
Soigneux, se, *a.* careful; diligent
Soin, [*su-oin*] *sm.* care; diligence; anxiety
Soir, [*soo-war*] *sm.* evening; night; eve
Soirée, *sf.* evening; evo
Soit, *ad.* be it so; well and good
—, *c.* either; or; as
— que, *c.* whether; or; as
Soixantaine, *sf.* sixty; threescore
Soixante, *a.* sixty; threescore
Soixantième, 2. *a. sm.* sixtieth
Sol, [*sol*] *sm.* soil; ground; a musical note
—, *Vid.* Sou
Solacier, *va.* to comfort; to console
Solaire, 2. *a.* solar
Solandres, *sf. pl. man.* solander, ulcer
Solbatu, Solle-battu, e, *a. man.* foundered, surbated
Solbature, *sf. man.* foundering
Soldanelle, *sf.* bind-weed
Soldat, [. *da*] *sm.* a soldier; warrior
Soldatesque, *sf.* soldiery
—, 2. *a.* soldier-like
Solde, *sf.* pay; balance of an account
Solder, *va.* to close (*an account*)
Sole, *sf.* a sole; horse's hoof
— d'affût, *ma.* sole of a gun-carriage
— de l'ancre, *ma.* shoe of the anchor
— de taquet, *ma.* step of a level
Barque à sole, a flat-bottomed vessel
Solécisme, *sm.* solecism
Soleil, [. *laif*] *sm.* sun; sun-flower; gold
Solennel, le, *a.* solemn; awful
Solennellement, *ad.* solemnly
Solennisation, *sm.* solemnization
Solenniser, *va.* to solemnize, celebrate
Solennité, *sf.* solemnity
Solstard, *sm.* smectis; fuller's earth
Solfège, *sm.* a music-book
Solfier, *va.* to learn the gamut
Solidaire (contrat), a bond for the whole
Solidairement, *ad.* in solido, wholly
Solidarité, *sf.* the being bound in solido
Solide, 2. *a. sm.* solid; a solid body
Solidement, *ad.* solidly; strongly
Solidité, *sf.* solidity; bond in solido
Soliloque, [. *loke*] *sm.* soliloquy; monologue
Soline, *sm. pl.* space between two joists
Solipède, 2. *a.* solipede
Solitaire, 2. *a.* solitary; desert
—, *sm.* solitaire; anchoret, recluse

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Solitairement, *ad.* —tarily; privately
Solitude, *sf.* solitude; retirement
Solive, *sf.* a joist; girder; rafter
Soliveau, *sm.* a small joist
Sollicitation, *sf.* solicitation; entreaty
Solliciter, *va.* to solicit, entice, exhort
Solliciteur, se, *s.* one who solicits
Sollicitude, *sf.* solicitude, anxiety
Solo, *sm.* solo
Solstice, *sm.* solstice
Solsticial, e, *a.* solstitial
Solvabilité, *sf.* solvency; solvability
Solvable, 2. *a.* solvent, able to pay
Soluble, 2. *a.* soluble; solvable
Solution, *sf.* solution; (*ju.*) payment
Somache, 2. *a.* brackish, salt
Somatologie, *sf.* somatology
Sombre, 2. *a.* sombre; dull; gloomy
Sombrer sous voiles, *vn. ma.* to overset
Sommaire, 2. *a.* summary; concise
—, *sm.* summary; abstract
Sommairement, *ad.* summarily; briefly
Sommation, *sf.* summons; summing up
Somme, *sm.* slumber; sleep, nap
—, *sf.* a beast's load; a sum
Bête de somme, a beast of burden
Sommeil, [. *mais*] *sm.* sleep; sleepiness
Sommeiller, *vn.* to slumber; to doze
Sommelier, *sm.* butler
Sommellerie, *sf.* butlership; pantry
Sommer, *va.* to summon; sum up; claim
Sommet, *sm.* summit, top; height
Sommier, *sm.* sumpter-horse; hair-quilt; summer of a floor
Sommité, *sf.* apex, the sharp end of the top of plants, flowers, etc.
Somnambule, *s.* —list, sleep-walker
Somnambulisme, *sm.* somnambulism
Somnifère, 2. *a.* somniferous
—, *sm.* soporiferous draught
Somptuaire, 2. *a.* sumptuary
Somptueusement, *ad.* sumptuously
Somptueux, se, *a.* sumptuous, splendid
Somptuosité, *sf.* sumptuousness
Son, *sm.* a sound; bran; husk; scurf
—, *pro. m.* his, her, its
Sonate, *sf.* sonata
Sonde, *sf.* sounding-lead; probe
Sonder, *va.* to sound, probe; search, examine; to pump; sift
Sondeur, *sm.* sounder, one who sounds
Songe, *sm.* a dream
— -creux, *sm.* a visionary
— -malice, *sm.* plotter of mischief
Songer, *vn.* to dream; think; imagine; consider; to mind
Songeur, *sm.* dreamer
Sonica, *ad.* in the nick of time (*at cards*)
Sonnaille, *sf.* a bell for the necks of animals
Sonnailler, *va.* to ring the bells often and without occasion
Sonnant, e, *a.* sounding; of clear sound
Sonner, *va.* to sound; to ring
—, *vn.* to ring; to yield a sound
Sonnerie, *sf.* ring of bells; clock-work
Sonnet, *sm.* a sonnet
Sonnette, *sf.* a little bell; a rattle
Sonnetier, *sm.* a maker *or* seller of little bells
Sonneur, *sm.* a ringer
Sonnez, *sm.* two sixes (*at backgammon*)
Sonore, 2. *a.* sonorous; high-sounding
Sopeur, *sf.* heaviness preceding sleep
Sophi, [. *fs*] *sm.* sophi, king of Persia
Sophisme, *sm.* sophism, fallacy; cavil
Sophiste, [. *feast*] *sm.* sophist; caviller
Sophistication, *sf.* adulteration
Sophistique, 2. *a.* —tical; fallacious
Sophistiquer, *va.* to cavil; adulterate
Sophistiquerie, *sf.* —try; adulteration
Sophistiqueur, *sm.* sophisticator
Soporatif, ve, *a.* soporific, soporiferous
Soporeux, se, *a.* soporiferous, soporous
Soporifère, 2. *a.* soporiferous, soporous
Soporifique, 2. *a.* soporific, soporiferous
Sorbe, *sf.* berry of the sorb-tree
Sorbet, *sm.* sherbet
Sorbier, *sm.* sorb *or* service-tree
Sorbonique, *sf.* thesis in divinity
Sorboniste, *sm.* doctor of the Sorbonne
Sorbonne, *sf.* the Sorbonne
Sorcellerie, *sf.* sorcery; witchcraft
Sorcier, *sm.* sorcerer; wizard
Sorcière, *sf.* sorceress; witch
Sordide, 2. *a.* sordid; mean; base
Sordidement, *ad.* sordidly; meanly
Sordidité, *sf.* sordidness
Sori *ou* Sory, *sm.* a kind of vitriol
Sorie, *sf.* a Spanish wool
Sorne, *sf.* scum, dross of iron
Sornettes, *sf. pl.* idle stories
Sororial, e, *a.* sisterly; of a sister
Sororiant, e, *a.* a swelling, growing
Sort, [*sor*] *sm.* fate, destiny; lot; spell
— principal, capital, principal sum
Sortable, 2. *a.* suitable: equal
Sorte, *sf.* sort, kind; manner
De sorte que, en sorte que, so that
Sortie, *sf.* a going out; sally; export, exportation; outlet, issue, passage
Sortilège, *sm.* witchcraft; sorcery
Sortir, *vn.* to go *or* come out; go abroad; issue; spring; shoot out, get out; bring off; come off
Sot, te, *a. s.* silly, stupid; a simpleton
Sottement, *ad.* foolishly; stupidly
Sottise, *sf.* silliness; folly; obscene language; abuse, abusive language
Sottisier, *sm.* a collection of loose repartees, songs, etc.; one who talks foolishly, *or* abuses others
Sou, [*soo*] *sm.* halfpenny; halfpenny-worth
Soubarbe, *sf.* check of a bridle
Soubassement, *sm.* base; basement
Soubresaut, *sm.* gambol; leap; disappointment; shock
Soubrette, *sf.* abigail; waiting-woman
Soubreveste, *sf.* upper coat without sleeves
Souche, *sf.* stump, stock, trunk; stack of chimneys; a blockhead
Souchet, *sm.* a kind of freestone; cyperus, a sort of rush
Souci, *sm.* anxiety; a marigold
Soucie, *sf.* the golden-crested wren
Se Soucier, *vr.* to care *or* be solicitous about; to esteem
Soucieux, se, *a.* full of care; gloomy
Soucoupe, *sf.* a saucer; salver
Soudain, *ad* suddenly; forthwith

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Soudain, e, *a.* sudden; unexpected
Soudainement, *ad.* suddenly
Soudan, *sm.* a soldan *or* sultan
Soudard, [. *dar*] *sm.* old weather-beaten soldier
Soude, *sf.* potash; kali; (*bv.*) glass-wort
Souder, *va.* to solder; settle, balance
Soudoir, *sm.* a wax-chandler's tool
Soudoyer, *va.* to keep in pay
Soudre, *va.* to solve, resolve
Soudrille, *sm.* a pilfering soldier
Soudure, *sf.* solder, soldering
Soufflage, *sm.* sheathing *or* new-planking a ship; blowing of glass
Soufflant, e, *a.* blowing
Souffle, *sm.* puff; breath; blowing
Souffler, *v.* to blow; to be breathless; breathe; to prompt, whisper; choose out of; sheathe a ship; huff (*at draughts*); to seek the philosopher's stone
— un canon, to scale a gun
Soufflerie, *sf.* bellows of an organ
Soufflet, *sm.* bellows; calash; box on the ear; balk, affront
Soufflétade, *sf.* several boxes on the ear; repeated slapping on the face
Souffleter, *va.* to cuff, box, slap one
Souffleteur, se, *s.* a boxer; one who cuffs *or* slaps
Souffleur, se, *s.* a blower, puffer; a prompter, whisperer; one who seeks for the philosopher's stone; a kind of small whale
Soufflure, *sf.* a flaw, hollow
Souffrance, *sf.* suffering; toleration
Souffrant, e, *a.* suffering; patient
Souffre-douleurs, *s. a.* drudge
Souffreteux, se, *a.* distressed; needy
Souffrir, *v.* to suffer; admit of; endure
Soufre, [*soo-fr*] *sm.* brimstone; sulphur
Soufrer, *va.* to do over with brimstone
Soufrière, *sf.* a sulphur mine
Soufroir, *sm.* a sulphuring stove
Sougarde, *sf.* check of a gun
Sougorge, *sf.* throat-band of a bridle
Souhait, *sm.* a wish; desire; vow
A Souhait, *ad.* to one's wish *or* desire
Souhaitable, 2. *a.* desirable
Souhaiter, *va.* to wish, desire
Souil, *sm.* Souille, *sf.* soil of a wild boar
Souiller, *va.* to foul; defile; stain
Se —, *vr.* to wallow in the mire
Souillon, 2. *s.* little sloven; young slut
Souillure, *sf.* filth; stain; impurity
Soûl, [*sool*] e, *a.* full; drunk; cloyed
—, *sm* one's fill; one's bellyful
Soulageant, e, *a.* easing; comfortable
Soulagement, *sm.* relief, ease; succour
Soulager, *va.* to lighten; relieve; ease; comfort; allay, assuage; alleviate
Se —, *vr.* to grow easy; comfort one's self
Soûlant, e, *a.* filling; cloying
Soulard, e, *a. s.* glutton; greedy person
Soulas, *sm.* comfort; joy
Soûler, *va.* to fill; satiate; fuddle
Se —, *vr.* to glut or over-drink one's self
Soulèvement, *sm.* insurrection; rising
Soulever, *va.* to lift; stir up a rebellion
Soulever, *vn.* to rise; to wamble, to turn (*said of the stomach*)
Se —, *vr.* to rise; to revolt; to mutiny
Souleur, *sf.* sudden fright
Soulier, [*soo-le-a*] *sm.* a shoe
Souligner, *va.* to underline
Soumettre, *va.* to subdue; to submit
Se —, *vr.* to submit; to yield
Soumission, *sf.* submission; obedience (*jn.*) recognizance
Soumissionnaire, *sm.* subscriber for an undertaking
Soupçon, *sm.* suspicion; distrust
Soupçonner, *va.* to suspect; conjecture
Soupçonneux, se, *a.* suspicious
Soupe, *sf.* soup; porridge, pottage; sop
Soupente, *sf.* loft; braces of a coach
Souper, *vn.* to sup; eat one's supper
—, Soupé, *sm.* supper
Soupeser, *va.* to poise; weigh by hand
Soupeur, *sm.* one who likes supper
Soupier, e, *s.* a great soup-eater
Soupière, *sf.* soup-dish; porridge-dish
Soupir, *sm.* sigh; groan; rest (*in music*)
Soupirail, *sm.* vent-hole, air-hole
Soupirant, *sm.* lover; admirer; suitor
Soupirer, *vn.* to sigh; to wish earnestly
Soupireur, *sm.* dangler, one who sighs
Souple, 2. *a.* supple, pliant; submissive
Souplement, *ad.* submissively
Souplesse, *sf.* suppleness; docility
Souquenille, *sf.* servant's frock
Soquer, *va. ma.* to stretch, tighten
Source, *sf.* source; spring; fountain
Sourcil, *sm.* eye-brow, brow
Sourcailler, *vn.* to knit the brow, spring
Sourcilleux, se, *a.* lofty; steep; high
Sourcroute, *sf.* sour crout
Sourd, e, [*soor, soorde*] *a. s.* deaf; deaf a deaf person
—, *sm.* a sort of venomous asp
Il court un bruit sourd, it is whispered
Sourdaud, e, *s.* person hard of hearing
Sourdeline, *sf.* an Italian bagpipe
Sourdement, *ad.* secretly; privately
Sourdine, *sf.* a little pipe; a check in a repeating watch; mute for a fiddle
A la sourdine, *ad.* secretly; slily
Sourdre, *vn.* to spring; to gush, spout
Souriceau, *sm.* little mouse
Souricière, *sf.* a mouse-trap
Souriquois, *a.* (le peuple) the mucy tribe
Sourire, *vn.* to smile; to simper
—, Souris, *sm.* a smile; smiling
Souris, [*soo-re*] *sf.* a mouse; a gristle in a horse's nose; a knot of crimp ribbon, the venison bit of a leg of mutton
Sournois, e, *a. s.* sullen; saturnine; one who conceals his designs *or* actions
Sous, [*soo*] *pr.* under, beneath; upon
— -bail, *sm.* under-lease
— -barbe de beaupré, *sf. ma.* bob-stay
— -bibliothécaire, *s.* sub-librarian
— -brigadier, *sm.* sub-brigadier
— -chantre, *sm.* sub-chanter
— -commis, *sm.* under-clerk
— -diaconat, *sm.* sub-deaconship
— -diacre, *sm.* sub deacon

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Sous-doyen, *sm.* sub-dean
— -entendre, *va.* to understand
— -entente, *sf.* mental reservation
— -faîte, *sm.* under-roof timber
— -ferme, *sf.* under-lease
— -fermier, e, *s.* an under-farmer
— -garde, *sf.* handle of a gun
— -gouvernante, *sf.* under-governess
— -gouverneur, *sm.* under-tutor
— -lieutenant, *sm.* sub-lieutenant
— -locataire, 2. *s.* under-tenant
— -louer, *va.* to rent a part of a house that another holds on a lease
— -maître, *sm.* usher; under-master
— -multiple, 2. *s.* submultiple
— -ordre, *sm.* subordinate
En sous-ordre, *ad.* subordinately
— -pénitencier, *sm.* subpenitentiary
— -précepteur, *sm.* under-preceptor
— -prieur, e, *s.* sub-prior; sub-prioress
— -secrétaire, *sm.* under-secretary
— -tangente, *sf. mat.* sub-tangent
— -tendante, *sf. mat.* subtense
— -traitant, *sm.* under-farmer of the public revenue
— -traité, *sm.* under-farming
— -traiter, *va.* to under-farm
— -ventrière, *sf.* an under-girth
— -vicaire, *sm.* an under-curate
— peine, upon pain
Souscripteur, *sm.* a subscriber
Souscription, *sf.* subscription
Souscrire, *va.* to subscribe
—, *vn.* to subscribe to; give consent to
Soussigné, e, *a.* under-written
Soussigner, *va.* to under-write
Soustraction, [*sooce-trac-se-ong*] *sf* subtraction; withdrawing; taking away
Soustraire, *va.* to subtract; take away
Se —, *vr.* to avoid; escape; withdraw one's self from; set one's self free
Soutane, *sf.* a cassock
Soutanelle, *sf.* short cassock
Soute, [*soote*] *sf.* balance of an account; a ship's store-room
Soutenable, 2. *a.* warrantable
Soutenant, *sm.* sustainer, respondent
Soutenement, *sm.* prop; (*ju.*) written defence
Souteneur, *sm.* a bully; a bravo
Soutenir, *va.* to support; sustain; assist; incite; maintain, assert
Se —, *vr.* to be supported; to resist, withstand; to stand up; wear well
Souterrain, *sm.* vault; subterranean place
—, e, *a.* subterranean
Soutien, *sm.* a support; prop, stay
Soutirage, *sm.* racking; drawing off
Soutirer, *va.* to rack, defecate
Souvenance, *sf.* remembrance
Souvenir, *sm.* remembrance; memorial
Se —, *vr.* to remember; call to mind
Souvent. [. *van*] *ad.* often; frequently
Souverain, *sm.* a Flemish gold coin
—, e, *a. s.* supreme; a sovereign
Souverainement, *ad.* absolutely; despotically; supremely
Souveraineté, *sf* sovereignty
Soyeux, se, *a.* silky; soft as silk

Spacieusement, *ad.* spaciously
Spacieux, se, *a.* spacious; wide
Spadassin, *sm.* a bravo, hired murderer
Spadille, *sm.* spadilla, spadille
Spagirie, *sf.* medical chemistry
Spahi, *sm.* a spahi, Turkish horseman
Spalme, *sm.* asphaltos
Spalmer, *va.* to pitch a ship
Spalt, *sm.* spalt, a white scaly stone
Spamoseux, se, *a.* subject to the cramp
Sparadrap, *sm.* cerecloth; large plaster
Spargelle, *sf.* sweet-broom
Sparsille, *a.* scattered (*as the stars*)
Spasme, *sm.* spasm; convulsion
Spasmodique, 2. *a.* —dic; convulsive
Spath, [*spāte*] *sm.* spar; a kind of crystal
Spatule, *sf.* spatula
Spécial, e, *a.* special; peculiar
Spécialement, *ad.* specially; peculiarly
Spécialité, *sf.* —lity; particularity
Spécieusement, *ad.* speciously
Spécieux, se, *a.* specious; plausible
Spécification, *sf.* —tion; specifying
Spécifier, *va.* to specify, particularize
Spécifique, 2. *a. sm.* specific
Spécifiquement, *ad.* specifically
Spectacle, *sm.* spectacle; show; a play
Spectateur, trice, *s.* spectator; beholder
Spectre, *sm.* spectre; ghost; apparition
Spéculaire, *a.* (arté), the art of making looking-glasses *or* mirrors
Spéculateur, *sm.* speculator; observer
Spéculatif, *sm.* a politician; speculator
—, ve, *a.* speculative; theoretical
Spéculation, *sf.* speculation; theory
Spéculative, *sf.* speculation; theory
Spéculatoire, *sf.* a science which explains celestial phenomena
Spéculer, *vn.* to speculate, to meditate
Spermacéti, *sm.* spermaceti
Spermatique, 2. *a.* —tic, spermatical
Spérmatocèle, *sf. mé.* spermatocele
Sperme, *sm.* sperm, seed
— de baleine, spermaceti
Sphacèle, *sm. mé.* sphacelus
Sphère, [*sfare*] *sf.* sphere; globe; circle, orb
Sphéricité, *sf.* sphericity; roundness
Sphérique, 2. *a.* spherical; globular
Sphériquement, *ad.* spherically
Sphériste, *sm.* a teacher of tennis
Sphéristique, *sf.* art of tennis-playing
Sphéroïde, *sm.* spheroid
Sphinx, *sm.* sphinx, a fabulous monster
Spicanard, *sm.* spikenard
Spicilége, *sm.* collection of facts, etc.
Spinal, e, *a.* spinal, of the spine
Spinelle, *a.* of a pale red colour
Spiral, e, *a.* spiral
Spirale, *sf.* a spiral line
Spiralement, *ad.* in a spiral form
Spiration, *sf.* spiration
Spire, [*speer*] *sf.* spire, a spiral line
Spiritualisation, *sf.* spiritualization
Spiritualiser, *va.* to spiritualize
Spiritualité, *sf.* spirituality; devotion
Spirituel, le, *a.* —tual; sprightly; witty
Spirituellement, *ad.* —tually; wittily
Spiritueux, se, *a.* spirituous; racy
Splanchnologie, *sf.* splanchnology

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Spleen, ou Spline, *sm.* the spleen
Splendeur, *sf.* splendour; pomp; glory
Splendide, 2. *a.* splendid; magnificent
Splendidement, *ad.* —didly; stately
Spléniique, 2. *a.* splenetic
Spode, *sf.* spodium; burnt ivory
Spoliateur, *sm.* spoliator; plunderer
Spoliation, *sf.* spoliation; plunder
Spolier, *va.* to plunder, spoliate, rob
Spondaïque, 2. *a.* spondaic
Spondée, *sm.* spondee, a poetical foot
Spondyle, *sm.* spondyls, vertebra of the back; a very thin person
—, *sf.* a sort of caterpillar
Spongieux, se, *a.* spongy; fungous
Spontané, e, *a.* spontaneous; voluntary
Spontanéité, *sf.* —ty; spontaneousness
Spontanément, *ad.* spontaneously
Sporte, *sf.* mendicant friar's basket
Spumeux, se, *a.* spumous; frothy
Spumosité, *sf.* the being spumous
Sputation, *sf.* *mé.* spitting; sputation
Sputer, *sm.* a kind of metal
Squammeux, se, *a.* squamous, scaly
Squelette, *sm.* a skeleton; carcass
Squille, [*skele*] *sf.* squill; sea-onion
Squirre, *sm.* scirrhosity; scirrhus
Squirreux, se, *a.* scirrhous
Stabilité, *sf.* stability; firmness
Stablat, *sm.* a hut
Stable, 2. *a.* stable; firm; durable
Stacté, *sm.* the gum that distils from the myrrh-tree
Stade, *sm.* stade, race; furlong
Stage, *sm.* residence; (*ju.*) practice
Stagnant, e, *a.* stagnant; still
Stagnation, *sf.* stagnation
Staimbouc, [*stain-booke*] *sm* ibex, kind of wild goat
Stalactite, *sf.* stalactites
Stalagmite, *sf.* stalagmites
Stalle, *sf.* a stall; a seat; a pew
Stamate, Stamète, *sf.* a sort of stuff
Stampe, *sf.* iron with which negroes are marked; interval between the veins of mines
Stance, *sf.* an ode; a stanza
Stanté, e, *a.* stiff; laboriously finished
Staphylome, *sm.* a disease of the eye
Starie, *sf.* *ma.* demurrage; lay-days
Staroste, *sm.* a Polish nobleman
Starostie, *sf.* a royal Polish fief
Stase, [*staze*] *sf.* *mé.* stagnation of the humours, etc.
Stathouder, *sm.* stadtholder
Stathoudérat, *sm.* stadtholdership
Station, *sf.* station; pause; short stay
Stationnaire, 2. *a.* stationary
Stationnale, *a.* (église), a church where stations are made
Stationner, *v.* to station; to stop
Statique, [. *teek*] *sf.* statics
Statistique, *sf.* statistics
Statuaire, *sm.* —ary, sculptor, carver
—, 2. *a.* *sf.* statuary
Statue, *sf.* statue, figure
Statuer, *va.* to enact; decree; ordain
Stature, *sf.* stature; size; height
Statut, *sm.* a statute, decree, law
Stéatite, *sf.* steatites, a kind of stone
Stéatome, *sm.* *mé.* steatoma; a wen
Stéganographie, *sf.* steganography
Stellion, *sm.* stellio, a spotted lizard
Stellionat, *sm.* a cheat, cozenage
Stellionataire, *s.* a swindler, cheat
Stenté, e, *a.* stiff; not free
Stenterée, *a.* (voix), very strong voice
Stère, [*etare*] *sm.* stere, a solid measure
Stéréographie, *sf.* stereography
Stéréométrie, *sf.* stereometry
Stéréotomie, *sf.* stereotomy
Stéréotypage, *sm.* stereotyping, manner of printing with solid pages
Stéréotype, 2. *a.* stereotype
Stéréotyper, *va.* to stereotype
Stéréotypie, *sf.* the art of stereotyping
Stérile, 2. *a.* sterile; barren; unfruitful
Stérilité, *sf.* sterility; barrenness
Sterling, *a.* sterling
Sternum, *sm.* sternum, the breast-bone
Sternutatif, ve, *a.* sternutative
Sternutatoire, 2. *a.* *sm.* sternutatory
Stigmates, *sm.* *pl.* stigmata; marks; the stigma
Stigmatiser, *va.* to stigmatize
Stil de grun ou de grain, *sm.* a sort of yellow colour used in painting
Stimulant, e, *a.* *sm.* —lating; stimulant
Stimuler, *va.* to stimulate; to excite
Stipendiaire, 2. *a.* stipendiary
Stipendier, *va.* to keep in pay
Stipulant, e, *a.* —lating; covenanting
Stipulation, *sf.* —tion; bargain; clause
Stipuler, *va.* to stipulate; to covenant
Stoïcien, ne, *a.* *sm.* stoical; a stoic
Stoïcisme, *sm.* stoicism
Stoïque, [*sto-eke*] 2. *a.* stoic, stoical; insensible
Stoïquement, *ad.* stoically; coldly
Stokfiche, *sm.* stockfish; dry fish
Stomachal, e, *a.* stomachic
Stomachique, 2. *a.* stomachic
Storax, *sm.* storax
Store, *sm.* window umbrella or blind, spring barrel of a blind
Strabisme, *sm.* *mé.* squinting
Strangulation, *sf.* strangulation
Stranguric, *sf.* stranguary
Strapasser, *va.* to drub; to use one ill
Strapassonner, *va.* to paint unskilfully
Strapontin, *sm.* stool, cricket; hammock
Stras, *sm.* paste to imitate diamonds
Strasse, *sf.* the refuse of silk
Stratagème, [. . *jeme*] *sm.* stratagem, artifice
Stratification, *sf.* stratification
Stratifier, *va.* to stratify
Stratocratie, *sf.* military government
Stratographie, *sf.* a description of whatever concerns an army
Stribord, *sm.* *ma.* starboard
Strict, e, *a.* strict; precise; rigid
Strictement, *ad.* strictly; properly
Strié, e, *a.* striated; channelled
Stries, *sf.* *pl.* *arch.* strias, fillets, rays
Striures, *sf.* *pl.* flutings of columns; striæ of shells
Strongle, *sm.* a sort of worm
Strophe, *sf.* strophe, stanza
Structure, *sf.* —ture; building; form

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itryge, *sf.* vampire
ituc, [*stuk*] *sm.* stucco, plaster of Paris
itucateur, *sm.* a maker of stucco work
itudieusement, *ad.* studiously
itudieux, se, *a.* studious; bookish
itupéfactif, ve, *a.* —tive; benumbing
itupéfaction, *sf.* —tion; benumbing
itupéfait, e, *a.* stupified; surprised
itupéfiant, e, *a.* stupifying; benumbing
itupéfier, *va.* to stupify; to benumb
itupeur, *sf.* stupor; numbness
tupide, 2. *a.* stupid; dull; absurd
-, *s.* blockhead; dunce; booby
tupidement, *ad.* stupidly
tupidité, *sf.* stupidity; dulness
tyle, [*stesl*] *sm.* style; humour, way; index; pen used in writing on wax
tyler, *va.* to train, bring up; accustom
tylet, *sm.* stiletto, dagger
tylobate, *sm. arch.* —bata, pedestal
typtique, 2. *a. mé.* styptic, astringent
u, e, *part.* of Savoir, known
-, *sm.* knowledge
uaire, *sm.* a winding-sheet
uant, e, *a.* sweating; perspiring
uave, 2. *a.* sweet to the senses
uavité, *sf.* suavity; sweetness
ubalterne, 2. *a. s.* subaltern
ubdélégation, *sf.* sub-delegation
ubdélégué, *sm.* sub-delegate, deputy
ubdéléguer, *va.* to substitute
ubdiviser, *va.* to subdivide
ubdivision, *sf.* subdivision; partition
ubduple, 2. *a.* subduplicate
ubhastation, *sf.* open sale; port-sale
ubhaster, *va.* to sell by auction
ubir, *va.* to undergo; suffer; yield
ubit, e, *a.* sudden; unexpected
ubitement, *ad.* suddenly; unawares
ubjonctif, *a. sm.* subjunctive
ubjugal, e, *a.* subordinate (*in music*)
ubjuguer, *va.* to subjugate; to subdue
ublimation, *sf.* —tion; sublimating
ublimatoire, *sm.* sublimatory, matrass used in sublimation
ublime, [*. leme*] 2. *a. sm.* sublime; a lofty style
ublimé, *sm.* sublimate
ublimement, *ad.* sublimely; loftily
ublimer, *va.* to sublimate
ublimité, *sf.* sublimity; excellence
ublingual, e, *a.* sublingual
ublunaire, 2. *a.* sublunary, sublunar
ubmerger, *va.* to submerge; drown
ubmersion, *sf.* —sion; drowning
ubordination, *sf.* —tion; dependence
ubordinément, Subordonnément, *ad.* subordinately
ubordonner, *va.* to render subordinate
ubornateur, *sm.* suborner; briber
ubornation, *sf.* suborning; bribery
uborner, *va.* to suborn, corrupt
uborneur, se, *s.* suborner; corrupter
ubrécargue, *sm. ma.* supercargo
ubrécot, *sm.* after-reckoning
ubreptice, 2. *a.* surreptitious
ubrepticement, *ad.* surreptitiously
ubreption, *sf.* subreption
ubrogation, *sf.* —tion; substitution
ubroger, *va.* to subrogate; substitute
Subséquemment, *ad.* subsequently
Subséquent, e, *a.* subsequent
Subside, [*. seede*] *sm.* subsidy, aid, supply
Subsidiaire, 2. *a.* —diary; auxiliary
Subsidiairement, *ad.* in a subsidiary manner; in the next place
Subsistance, *sf.* subsistence, livelihood
Subsister, *vn.* to subsist, to exist
Substance, *sf.* substance; wealth
En substance, *ad.* summarily
Substantiel, le, *a.* substantial; juicy
Substantiellement, *ad.* substantially
Substantif, ve, *a. sm.* substantive
Substantivement, *ad.* substantively
Substituer, *va.* to substitute; to entail
Substitut, *sm.* a substitute; deputy
Substitution, *sf. ju.* an entail
Subterfuge, *sm.* subterfuge; evasion
Subtil, e, *a.* subtile; keen; crafty; thin
Subtilement, [*sub-tele-man*] *ad.* subtilely; artfully
Subtilisation, *sf.* subtilisation
Subtiliser, *va.* to subtilise; to refine
Se —, *vr.* to become thinner; to become more cunning *or* knowing
Subtilité, *sf.* subtility; fineness, thinness; refinement; nicety; cunning
Subtriple, Sous-triple, *a. mat.* subtriple
Subvenir, *vn.* to assist, relieve; supply
Subvention, *sf.* pecuniary aid; supply
Subversion, *sf.* —sion, ruin; overthrow
Subvertir, *va.* to subvert; to ruin
Suc, [*suk*] *sm.* juice; gravy; moisture
— de réglisse, Spanish liquorice
Succéder, *vn.* to succeed; follow in order
Succès, *sm.* success; good luck
Successeur, *sm.* a successor
Successif, ve, *a.* —sive; consecutive
Succession, *sf.* —sion; inheritance
Successivement, *ad.* —ly; gradually
Succin, *sm.* yellow amber; sea-amber
Succinct, e, *a.* succinct, concise; brief
Succinctement, *ad.* succinctly; briefly
Succion, *sf.* suction; sucking
Succomber, *vn.* to sink under; yield
Succulent, e, *a.* succulent, juicy
Succursale, *a.* (église), chapel of ease
Sucement, *sm.* sucking; suction
Sucer, *va.* to suck; drain; to draw
Sucet, [*su-cè*] *sm.* remora, a small fish that sticks to the shark
Suceur, *sm.* sucker
Suçoir, *sm.* a sucking mouth
Suçon, *sm.* a red spot made on the skin by sucking it
Suçoter, *va.* to suck repeatedly
Sucre, *sm.* sugar
— candi, sugar-candy
— d'orge, barley-sugar
Sucré, e, *a.* sweet; luscious; shy, coy
Sucrer, *va.* to sugar; to sweeten
Sucrerie, *sf.* sugar-house *or* plantation
Sucreries, *pl.* sweetmeats
Sucrier, *sm.* sugar-box, sugar-baker
Sucrion, *sm.* pearl-barley
Sucrin, *a.* (melon), luscious melon
Sud, [*sud*] *sm.* south; south wind
— -est, [*est*] *sm.* south-east
— -ouest, *sm.* south-west

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Scaramouche, *sm.* scaramouch, buffoon
Scarificateur, *sm.* —tor; scarifier
Scarification, *sf.* —tion; scarifying
Scarifier, *va.* to scarify, to lance
Scarlatine, *a.* (fièvre), scarlet fever
Scason, *sm.* a kind of Latin verse
Sceau, [*so*] *sm* Scel, *sm.* a seal
Scélérat, e, *a. s.* flagitious; a villain
Scélératesse, *sf.* villany, wickedness
Scellé, *sm. ju.* the seal of a judge
Scellement, *sm. arch.* sealing, cramping
Sceller, *va.* to seal; to ratify; to cramp
Scelleur, *sm.* a sealer, one that seals
Scène, [*saine*] *sf.* a stage; scene
Scénique, 2. *a.* theatrical, scenical
Scénite, *s.* one who lives under a tent
Scénographie, *sf.* art of perspective
Scepticisme, *sm.* scepticism [sceptic
Sceptique, [*sep-tick*] 2. *a. s.* sceptical; a
Sceptre, [*sep-tr*] *sm.* a sceptre
Schelling, *sm.* a shilling
Schismatique, [*chis-ma-tick*] 2. *a. s.* —cal; schismatic
Schisme, [*chis-me*] *sm.* schism
Schiste, *sm.* a sort of stone
Sciage, *sm.* sawing
Sciatérique, 2. *a.* sciateric, sciaterical
Sciatique, *sf.* sciatica, hip-gout
—, 2. *a.* sciatic, sciatical
Scie, [*see*] *sf.* a saw
— à main, a hand-saw
Sciemment, *ad.* knowingly; wittingly
Science, *sf.* science; knowledge; skill
Scientifique, 2. *a.* scientific; learned
Scientifiquement, *ad.* scientifically
Scier, *va.* to saw; cut down; to reap
—, *vn. ma.* hold water with the oars
Scieur, *sm.* a sawyer
Scille, *sf.* squills, sea-onion
Scintillation, *sf.* —tion; sparkling
Scintiller, [*scin-til-lé*] *vn.* to sparkle, twinkle
Scion, *sm.* twig; shoot; scion
Scissile, 2. *a.* capable of being cleft
Scission, *sf.* scission; cutting; division
Scissure, *sf.* scissure; crack; rent
Sciure, *sf.* sawing; saw-dust
Scolastique, *sf.* school-divine
—, 2. *a. sm.* scholastic, a school divine
Scolastiquement, *ad.* scholastically
Scoliaste, *sm.* scholiast
Scolie, *sf.* scholium; commentary, note
Scolopendre, *sf.* —dra; hart's tongue
Scorbut, [*scor-bu*] *sm.* scurvy
Scorbutique, 2. *a. s.* scorbutic; one who has the scurvy
Scordium, *sm.* water-germander
Scorie, *sf.* dross; scoria, slag
Scorification, *sf.* scorification
Scorificatoire, *sm.* a vessel serving to reduce to scoria
Scorifier, *va.* to reduce to scoria
Scorpiojelle, *sf.* oil of scorpion
Scorpion, *sm.* scorpion; (*ast.*) Scorpion
Scorsonère, *sf. bo.* scorzonera
Scotomie, *sf.* a disease of the eyes
Scribe, *sm.* scribe; copier; transcriber
Scripteur, *sm.* the writer of the Pope's bulls; a copier
Scrofulaire, *sf. bo.* blind-nettle
Scrofules, *sf. pl. mé.* scrofula
Scrofuleux, se, *a.* scrofulous
Scrotum, *sm.* scrotum
Scrupule, *sm.* scruple; doubt
Scrupuleusement, *ad.* scrupulously
Scrupuleux, se, *a.* scrupulous
Scrutateur, *sm.* scrutator; searcher
Scruter, *va.* to scrutinize; examine
Scrutin, *sm.* election by ballot
Sculpter, *va.* to carve; to engrave
Sculpteur, *sm.* carver; sculptor
Sculpture, *sf.* sculpture; statuary; carving; carved work
Scurrile, 2. *a.* scurrilous; abusive; low
Scurrilement, *ad.* scurrilously
Scurrilité, *sf.* —lity; scurrilous jest
Scytale, *sf.* cypher for secret writing
Se, *pro.* one's self, him *or* herself, itself, themselves; each other, one another
Séance, *sf.* session; sitting; place; seat
Séant, e, *a.* becoming, decent; sitting
Etre sur son séant, to sit
Seau, [*so*] *sm.* a pail, bucket
Sebeste, *sm.* a fruit of Egypt
Sébile, *sf.* a wooden bowl
Sec, [*sek*] *sm.* dryness; that which is dry
—, sèche, *a.* dry; barren; rough; severe
A sec, *ad.* dried up
Mettre à sec, *ma.* to spoom
Un vaisseau à sec, a ship that spoms
Sécable, 2. *a.* divisible
Sécance, *sf.* sequence; series
Sécante, *sf.* secant
Sèche, [*sai-she*] *sf.* the cuttle-fish
Sèchement, *ad.* dry: coldly; roughly
Sécher, *v.* to dry, wither; to grow dry
Sécheresse, *sf.* dryness, drought; barrenness, roughness, bluntness
Sécheron, *sm.* high meadow, artificial meadow
Sèches, *sf. pl.* sands *or* rocks left dry in the sea
Séchoir, *sm.* horse for drying linen on
Second, e, *a. s.* second; auxiliary
— d'un vaisseau marchand, *ma.* mate
— maître d'équipage, *ma.* boatswain's mate
Secondaire, 2. *a.* secondary
Seconde, *sf.* second
Secondement, *ad.* secondly
Seconder, *va.* to second; to assist
Secondes, Secondines, *sf. pl.* after-birth
Secouer, *va.* to shake, shake off; to jolt, jog; hang
Se —, *vr.* to shake one's self
Secoûment, *sm.* shaking; jolting
Secourable, 2. *a.* helpful; ready to help
Secourir, *va.* to succour; to help
Secours, [*se-cour*] *sm.* succour; help, assistance; relief, supply; chapel of ease
Secousse, *sf.* shake, concussion, agitation, violent fit; jolt; check; spring
Secret, [*se-crè*] *sm.* secrecy; mystery, secret
—, te, *a.* secret; hidden; private
Secrétaire, *sm.* secretary; clerk
Secrétairerie, *sf.* secretary's office
Secrétariat, *sm.* secretaryship

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Secrète, *sf.* a prayer said with a low voice by the priest at mass before the offertory
Secrètement, *ad.* secretly; in private
Sécrétion, *sf.* secretion
Sécrétoire, 2. *a.* secretory
Sectaire, *sm.* a sectary; disciple
Sectateur, *sm.* follower; disciple
Secte, *sf.* a sect; a clan
Secteur, *sm.* a sector
Sectile, 2. *a.* divisible
Section, *sf.* section; division
Séculaire, 2. *a. s.* secular
Sécularisation, *sf.* secularization
Séculariser, *va.* to secularize
Séculariété, *sf.* —ty; state of a layman
Séculier, e, *a. s.* secular; a layman
Séculièrement, *ad.* secularly; worldly
Sécurité, *sf.* —rity; unconcernedness
Sédatif, ve, *a.* —tive, anodyne; calming
Sédentaire, 2. *a.* sedentary
Sédiment, [. . *man*] *sm.* sediment; dregs
Séditieusement, *ad.* seditiously
Séditieux, se, *a. s.* seditious; a rebel
Sédition, *sf.* sedition; tumult; uproar
Séducteur, trice, *a. s.* seducing, corrupting; a seducer, beguiler
Séduction, *sf.* seduction; corrupting
Séduire, *va.* to seduce; mislead; corrupt
Séduisant, e, *a.* seducing; engaging
Segment, *sm.* segment
Ségrégation, *sf.* —tion, setting apart
Ségréger, *va.* to segregate
Seigle, [*sai-gl*] *sm.* rye
— blanc, ameloorn
Seigneur, *sm.* lord; master; seignior
Seigneuriage, *sm.* seignorage
Seigneurial, e, *a.* of *or* belonging to the lord of the manor
Seigneurie, *sf.* lordship; manor
Sein, *sm.* breast; bosom; womb; middle, (*ma.*) gulf, small bay
Seine, *sf.* kind of fishing-net
Seing, *sm.* signature, sign-manual
Seisaine, *sf.* thick packthread
Seize, *a. sm.* sixteen; a sixteenth
Seizième, 2. *a. s.* sixteenth
Séjour, *sm.* stay; abode; mansion
Séjourner, *vn.* to sojourn; abide
Sel, [*sel*] *sm.* salt; wit, humour; spirit
— attique, attic wit, attic humour
Sélénographie, *sf.* selenography
Selle, *sf.* saddle; pillion; stool
Seller, *va.* to saddle
Se —, *vr. ag.* to grow hard and dry
Sellerie, *sf.* closet for horse-harness; a saddler's trade *or* business
Sellette, *sf.* a small stool; stool on which a culprit sits during trial
Sellier, *sm.* a saddler
Selon, [*sê-long*] *pr.* according to; suitable to
— que, *c.* according as; as
Semaille, *sf.* sowing time *or* season, seed time; corn sown; sowing
Semaine, *sf.* week; week's work; week's duty; week's earnings
Semainier, *sm.* the person who officiates *or* manages for the week
Semale, Semaque, *sf. ma.* smack
Semblable, *sm.* fellow-creature; fellow
—, 2. *a.* like; alike; equal
Semblablement, *ad.* likewise; too; also
Semblance, *sf.* likeness; appearance
Semblant, *sm.* pretence; show, seeming
Sembler, *vn.* to seem; look; appear
Semelle, *sf.* sole; foot
— de dérive, *ma.* lee-board
— d'affût, bottom of a gun-carriage
Semence, *sf.* seed; cause
Semer, *va.* to sow; spread
Semestre, *sm.* six months; half a year
—, 2. *a* that lasts six months
Semeur, *sm.* a sower
Semi, half
— -preuve, *sf*, semi-proof
— -ton, *sm.* semitone
Sémillant, e, *a.* brisk; frisky; fluttering
Séminaire, *sm.* seminary; college
Séminal, e, *a.* seminal
Séminariste, *sm.* a seminarist
Semis, [*se-mes*] *sm*, a seed-bed
Semoir, *sm.* a seed-bag; drill plough
Semonce, *sf.* summons; warning
Semonceur, *sm*, summoner
Semondre, *va.* to invite; summon
Semonneur, *sm.* summoner
Semoule, *sf.* sort of vermicelli
Sempiternel, le, *a.* everlasting
— (vieille), an old witch; old trot
Sénat, *sm.* senate; senate-house
Sénateur, *sm.* a senator
Sénatorial, e, *a.* senatorial
Sénatorien, ne, *a.* —rian; patrician
Sénatrice, *sf.* senator's wife
Sénatus-consulte, *sm.* senatus-consultum, a decree of the senate
Senau, *sm.* a snow, boat with two masts
Séné, *sm.* senna
Sénéchal, *sm.* seneschal
Sénéchale, *sf.* seneschal's lady
Sénéchaussée, *sf.* a seneschal's jurisdiction *or* court
Séneçon, *sm.* groundsel
Senelles, *sf. pl.* hawthorn-berries; hips
Sénestre (main), *bl.* left hand
Sénevé, *sm.* sinapis, mustard-seed
Sénieur, *sm.* senior, elder; ancient
Sens, [*sans*] *sm.* sense; understanding; opinion; construction; side; way
— -dessus-dessous, *ad.* topsy-turvy
— -devant derrière, *ad.* wrong way
Sensation, *sf.* sensation
Sensé, e, *a.* sensible; rational; wise
Sensément, *ad.* sensibly; judiciously
Sensibilité, *sf.* sensibility; feeling
Sensible, *sm.* feible; inclination
—, 2. *a.* sensible; tender, feeling, easily affected; perceptible; sad, grievous
Sensiblement, *ad.* sensibly; feelingly
Sensitif, ve, *a.* sensitive
Sensitive, *sf.* sensitive plant
Sensorium, *sm.* sensorium
Sensualité, *sf.* sensuality; lewdness
Sensuel, le, *a. s.* sensual; a sensualist
Sensuellement, *ad.* sensually
Sentence, *sf.* sentence; verdict, doom
Sentencier, *va.* to sentence
Sentencieusement, *ad.* sententiously

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Répliquer, *v.* to reply; to answer
Replisser, *va.* to plait again
Replonger, *va.* to dip *or* dive again; to involve *or* entangle again
Repolir, *va.* to polish again
Répondant, *sm.* bail; respondent
Répondre, *va.* to answer; reply
—, *vn.* to answer; confute; warrant
Répons, *sm.* response
Réponse, *sf.* answer; reply
Reporter, *va.* to carry back; reconvey
Repos, [. *po*] *sm.* repose; rest; quiet; relaxation; landing-place; pause
Reposée, *sf.* lair *or* couch of a beast
Reposer, *va.* to lay; put again; to rest
—, *vn.* to rest, be at rest; to lie still; to slumber; to settle
Se —, *vr.* to take rest; to settle
Reposoir, *sm* resting place; an altar
Repous, [. *poo*] *sm.* a kind of cement
Répouser, *va.* to marry again
Repoussable, *a.* that may be repulsed
Repoussant, e, *a.* repulsive; hateful
Repoussement, *sm.* recoiling; repelling
Repousser, *v.* to repel; to repulse; to recoil; to bud again; sprout; to spring
Repoussoir, *sm. ma.* driving bolt
Répréhensible, 2. *a.* reprehensible
Répréhension, *sf.* —sion; reproof
Reprendre, *va.* to retake; renew, resume; chide, reprimand; to find fault with; reply; to profit; take up a stitch; to sew up a rent
Se —, *vr.* to recollect one's self; to close again
Repreneur, *sm.* censurer; fault-finder
Représailles, *sf. pl.* reprisals
Représentant, *sm.* —tative; proxy
Représentatif, ve, *a.* —tive, symbolical
Représentation, *sf.* —tion; image, likeness; exhibition; acting
Représenter, *va.* to represent; exhibit; produce; act; personate
Se —, *vr.* to fancy, be forthcoming
Répressif, ve, *a.* repressive
Reprêter, *va.* to lend again
Réprimable, 2. *a.* that can be repressed
Réprimande, *sf.* reprimand; reproof
Réprimander, *va.* to reprimand
Réprimer, *va.* to repress; to curb
Reprise, [. *prize*] *sf.* retaking; renewing, burden of a song; return; a ship retaken; a game *or* party (*at cards*)
Reprisier, *va.* to appraise again
Reprises, *sf. pl. ju.* claims
Réprobation, *sf.* reprobation
Reprochable, 2. *a.* reproachable
Reproche, *sm.* reproach; scandal
Reprocher, *vn.* to reproach; to grudge; to except against
Se —, *vr.* to repent
Reproches, *sm. pl. ju.* exceptions *or* charges against a witness
Reproductible, 2. *a.* reproducible
Reproductibilité, *sf.* the faculty of being reproduced
Reproduction, *sf.* reproduction
Reproduire, *va.* to reproduce
Repromettre, *va.* to promise again
Réprouvé, *sm.* a reprobate
Réprouver, *va.* to reprove, disown; reject, disallow; reprobate
Reptile, 2. *a. sm.* creeping; a reptile
Républicanisme, *sm.* republicanism
Républicain, e, *a. s.* republican
République, [. . *leek*] *sf.* —lic, commonwealth
Répudiation, *sf.* —tion; divorcing
Répudier, *va.* to repudiate; divorce
Répugnance, *sf.* —nance; reluctance
Répugnant, e, *a.* repugnant; contrary
Répugner, *vn.* to be repugnant
Répulluler, *vn.* to grow *or* bud again
Répulsif, ve, *a.* repulsive; repelling
Répulsion, *sf.* repulsion
Repurger, *va.* to purge again; clarify
Réputation, *sf.* —tion; fame; credit
Réputer, *va.* to repute; account
Requérable, 2. *a.* demandable
Requérant, e, *a. s.* requiring; plaintiff
Requérir, *va.* to request; fetch again
Requête, [. *kate*] *sf.* request; petition
Requêter, *va. cha.* to quest again
Réquiem, *sm.* requiem; rest, quiet
Requin, *sm.* a shark; alligator
Se Requinquer, *vr.* trick one's self up
Requint, *sm.* fifth part of the fifth
Réquiper, *va.* to rig again; equip anew
Requis, e, *a.* required; requisite
Requise, *sf.* (être de), to be in request
Réquisition, *sf.* request; petition
Réquisitoire, *sm.* suit; request
Rescampir, *va.* to whiten with white lead
Rescindant, *sm.* demand to obtain a rescission; means to rescind a deed
Rescinder, *va.* to rescind; make void
Rescission, *sf.* rescission, abrogation
Rescisoire, 2. *a. sm.* rescissory
Rescription, *sf.* assignment
Rescrit, [*res-kre*] *sm.* rescript; edict, mandate
Réseau, [. *zo*] *sm.* net-work, netting, lattice
Réséda, *sm.* reseda, mignonette
Réservation, *sf.* reservation
Réserve, *sf.* reserve; proviso
A la réserve de, except; excepting
En réserve, by, in store
Sans réserve, without exception
Réservé, e, *a. s.* reserved, prudent; circumspect, cautious; modest; coy
Réserver, *va.* to reserve; save; keep
Se —, *vr.* to reserve *or* spare one's self
Réservoir, *sm.* reservoir; fish-pond
Résidant, e, *a.* residing; dwelling
Résidence, *sf.* residence, abode; residentship; sediment
Résident, *sm.* a resident; agent
Résider, *vn.* to reside; to abide
Résidu, *sm.* residue; remaining part
Résignant, e, *s.* a resigner
Résignataire, *s.* resignee
Résignation, *sf.* —tion; submission
Résigner, *va.* to resign; yield up
Se —, *vr.* to submit one's self
Résiliation, *sf.* cancelling, annulling
Résilier, *va.* to annul; to cancel
Résine, *sf.* resin *or* rosin
Résineux, se, *a.* resinous; like rosin

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Résingle, *sm.* a watch-maker's tool
Résipiscence, *sf.* —cence; repentance
Résistance, *sf.* resistance; opposition
Résister, *vn.* to resist; oppose; endure
Résolu, e, *a. s.* resolved; resolute; bold; stout; a bold person
Résoluble, 2. *a.* solvable
Résolument, *ad.* resolutely
Résolutif, ve, *a.* resolutive, dissolving
Résolution, *sf.* —tion; resolve; firmness, constancy; courage; cancelling
Résolvant, e, *a. sm.* —ing; a resolvent
Résonnant, e, *a.* resounding; sonorous
Résonnement, *sm.* resounding
Résonner, *vn.* to sound; resound
Résoudre, [. *soo-dr*] *va.* to resolve; solve; induce; cancel; melt; reduce; change
Se —, *vr.* to resolve, be resolved; to melt, to be melted; to be turned into
Résous, [. *soo*] *a. m.* resolved, dissolved
Respect, *sm.* respect; regard: motive
Respectable, 2. *a.* —able; venerable
Respecter, *va.* to respect; to revere
Se —, *vr.* to act suitably to one's station
Respectif, ve, *a.* respective; relative
Respectivement, *ad.* —ly; mutually
Respectueusement, *ad.* respectfully
Respectueux, se, *a.* respectful; humble
Respirable, 2. *a.* that may be breathed
Respiration, *sf.* respiration; breathing
Respirer, *v.* to respire, breathe; to exhale, inhale; to long for; to gape or thirst after
Resplendir, *vn.* to shine; glitter
Resplendissant, e, *a.* resplendent
Resplendissement, *sm.* resplendency
Responsabilité, *sf.* responsibility
Responsable, 2. *a.* responsible
Ressac, *sm. ma.* surf
Ressacrer, *va.* to consecrate again
Ressaigner, *va.* to bleed again
Ressaisir, *va.* to seize again
Se — de, *vr.* to seize upon again
Ressaluer, *va.* to salute again
Ressasser, *va.* to sift again; to examine carefully; to discuss again
Ressaut, [*rs-so*] *sm.* jutty; projection
Ressauter, *vn.* to leap again
Ressécher, *va.* to dry up again
Resseller, *va.* to saddle again
Ressemblance, *sf.* resemblance
Ressemblant, e, *a.* resembling, like
Ressembler, *vn.* to resemble
Ressemeler, *va.* to new-sole
Ressemer, *va.* to sow again
Ressentiment, *sm.* resentment; a slight touch of (*a disease, etc.*); gratitude
Ressentir, *va.* to feel; resent; take ill
Se —, *vr.* to feel still; to resent
Resserrement, *sm.* binding closer; obstruction; oppression
Resserrer, *va.* to bind up; tie tighter; contract; to lay up again; coop; to curb; check; limit
Ressif, Récif, *sm. ma.* reef, ridge
Ressort, [. *sor*] *sm.* spring; wheel; resort, cause; cognizance, jurisdiction
Ressortant, e, *a.* going out again
Ressortir, *vn.* to go out again
—, *vn.* to be under the jurisdiction of
Ressortissant, e, *a.* lying under a jurisdiction; belonging to
Ressouder, *va.* to solder again
Ressource, *sf.* resource; expedient
Ressouvenance, *sf.* remembrance
Ressouvenir, *sm.* remembrance; memory; touch, resentment
Se —, *vr.* to remember
Ressuage, *sm.* liquation; sweating
Ressuer, *vn.* to sweat again
Ressui, *sm.* lair for deer
Ressusciter, *va.* to resuscitate
—, *vn.* to rise from the dead; revive
Ressuyer, *va.* to dry; to wipe again
Restant, e, *a. s.* remaining; remainder
Restaurant, *a. sm.* restorative; a genteel eating-house
Restaurateur, trice, *s.* a restaurateur; restorer: one who keeps a genteel eating-house
Restauratif, ve, *a.* restorative
Restauration, *sf.* restoration
Restaurer, *va.* to repair; restore
Reste, *sm.* remainder; remnant
Au reste, as for the rest; finally
De reste, more than enough
Du reste, besides; as for the rest
Etre en reste, to be in arrears
Rester, *vn.* to remain; stay; to dwell
Restipuler, *va.* to stipulate reciprocally
Restituable, 2. *a.* restorable
Restituer, *va.* to restore; refund; repair
Restituteur, *sm.* a critic that restores the defective passages of an author
Restitution, *sf.* restitution; restoring
Restor, [. *tor*] *sm. ju.* indemnification
Restreindre, *va.* to bind, to astringe; restrain, moderate; confine; to curb
Restrictif, ve, *a.* restrictive; binding
Restriction, *sf.* restriction; limitation
Restringent, e, *a.* restringent; binding
Résultant, e, *a.* resulting
Résultat, *sm.* result; consequence
Résulter, *vn.* to result; to follow
Résumé, *sm.* summary; resumption
Résumer, *va.* to resume; to sum up
Résumption, *sf.* summing up
Résure, *sf.* bait to catch fish
Résurrection, *sf.* resurrection
Retable, *sm.* altar-piece
Rétablir, *va.* to restore; retrieve; re-establish, reinstate; repair
Se —, *vr.* to mend; to grow well
Rétablissement, *sm.* re-establishment
Retaillement, *sm.* recutting
Retailler, *va.* to cut again
Retailles, *sf. pl.* shreds; clippings
Retaper, *va.* to cock a hat
Retard, [. *tar*] *sm.* delay; stop; hindrance
Retardation, *sf.* retardation; delay
Retardement, *sm.* delay; retarding
Retarder, *va.* to delay; retard; hinder
—, *vn.* to delay, to stop; to go too slow to come later
Retâter, *va.* to feel or taste again
Retaindre, *va.* to die again
Retendeur, *sm.* cloth-worker

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Retendre, *va.* to stretch again
Retenir, *va.* to retain; hinder; to get hold again; bespeak, hire; to suppress; refrain; carry (*in arithmetic*)
Se —, *vr.* to forbear; refrain; stop
Retenter, *va.* to try *or* attempt again
Rétentif, ve, *a.* retentive
Rétention, *sf.* retention; reservation
Rétentionnaire, *s.* detainer
Retentir, *vn.* to resound; ring, re-echo
Retentissant, e, *a.* resounding; echoing
Retentissement, *sm.* sound; resounding
Rétentum, *sm.* clause, proviso
Retenu, e, *a.* reserved; discreet
Retenue, *sf.* reservedness; discretion
Réticence, *st.* reticence; concealment
Réticulaire, 2. *a.* reticular
Réticule, *sf. ast.* reticula [born
R-tif, ve, [*rétif, rétive*] *a.* restive; stub-
Rétiforme, *a.* retiform; reticular
Rétine, [. *tèn*] *sf.* retina of the eye
Rétipore, *sf.* sort of stony plant
Retirade, *sf.* intrenchment
Retiré, e, *a.* retired; solitary; private
Retirement, *sm. chi.* contraction
Retirer, *va.* to draw again; draw out; harbour; redeem; shoot again
Se Retirer, *vr.* to retire; withdraw; retreat; to go home; go out; to shrink; to leave
Retoiser, *va.* to measure over again
Retomber, [. *ton-bé*] *vn.* to fall again
Retondre, *va.* to shear again
Retordement, *sm.* twisting again
Retordeur, *sm.* silk-twister
Retordoir, *sm.* a twisting machine
Retordre, *va.* to twist *or* wring again
Rétorquer, *va* to retort
Retors, e, *a.* twisted; canning
Rétorsion, *sf.* retortion
Retorsoir, *sm.* cord-wheel
Retorte, *sf.* retort, a chemical vessel
Retoucher, *va.* to touch *or* revise again
Retour, [. *tour*] *sm.* return; requital; vicissitude; repentance; decline
— de courant, *ma.* eddy of a stream
— de marée, *ma.* turn of the tide
Être de retour, to be come back
Sur le retour, declining; decaying
Retourne, *sf.* trump (*at cards*)
Retourner, *v.* to return, turn back; turn
Se —, *vr.* to turn, to face about
S'en —, *vr.* to return, to go back
Retracer, *va.* to retrace; relate
Rétractation, *sf.* —tion; recantation
Rétracter, *va.* to retract; recant
Se —, *vr.* to recant, unsay; contradict
Retraction, *sf. méd.* retraction
Retraire, *va.* to redeem an estate
Retrait, *sm.* redemption; a privy
—, e, *a.* lean; (*bl.*) retreated
Retraite, *sf.* retreat; tattoo; retirement; reclusenes; refuge
Canons de retraite, *ma.* stern-chases
Sabords de retraite, *ma.* stern-ports
Retranchement, *sm.* retrenchment; intrenchment; refuge; a by-room
Retrancher, *va.* to retrench; cut off; lessen; intrench; forbid; suppress
Se Retrancher, *vr.* to confine one's self; retrench one's expenses; to fortify one's self
Retravailler, *va.* to work again
Retrayant, e, *s.* one who redeems
Rétrécir, *va.* to straiten, contract
Se —, *vr.* to grow narrow; to shrink
Rétrécissement, *sm.* contracting
Retremper, [. *tran-pé*] *va.* to dip *or* soak again; to temper metal again
Retresser, *va.* to weave *or* twist again
Rétribution, *sf.* —tion; requital; fee
Rétroactif, ve, *a.* —tive; driving back
Rétroaction, *sf.* retroaction
Rétrocéder, *va.* to make over again
Rétrocession, *sf.* making over again
Rétrogradation, *sf.* retrogradation
Rétrograde, 2. *a.* retrograde
Rétrograder, *vn.* to retrograde
Retroussement, *sm.* turning *or* tucking up again; cocking up
Retrousser, *va.* to tuck *or* cock up
Retroussis, *sm.* the cock of a hat
Retrouver, *va.* to find again; retrieve
Rets, [*rè*] *sm.* a net
Rétudier, *va.* to study *or* learn again
Rétuver, *va.* to bathe over and over
Réunion, *sf.* re-union; re-uniting; reconciliation; assembly
Réunir, *va.* to unite; re-unite; reconcile
Se —, *vr.* to assemble; to agree
Réussir, *vn.* to succeed; to prosper
Réussite, *sf.* success; issue; event
Revaloir, *va.* to return like for like; to be even with
Revanche, *sf.* revenge; retaliation
En —, *ad.* to make amends
Revancher, *va.* to take one's part
Se —, *vr.* to retaliate; be even with
Revancheur, *sm.* revenger; avenger
Rêvasser, *vn.* to dream much; be full of thought
Rêve, [*reve*] *sm.* a dream
Revêche, 2. *a.* harsh; sour; froward
—, *sf.* a kind of twine [alarm
Réveil, [*ré-vaie*] *sm.* the act of awaking;
— -matin, *sm.* alarm-clock *or* bell
Réveiller, *va.* to awake; revive
Se —, *vr.* to awake; to be revived
Réveilleur, *sm.* awaker, rouser
Réveillon, *sm.* midnight regale
Révélation, *sf.* revelation; discovering
Révéler, *va.* to reveal; to discover
Revenant, *sm.* a ghost; an apparition
—, e, *a.* likely, taking, pleasing
— -bon, *sm.* perquisite; emolument; neat profit
Revendeur, se, *s.* huckster; retailer
Revendication, *sf.* claim; claiming
Revendiquer, *va. jn.* to claim
Revendre, *va.* to sell again; to retail
Revenir, *vn.* to come *or* grow again; return; appear; please; forgive; amount to; to arise, result; recover
Revente, *sf.* a second sale
Reventer, *va. ma.* to fill a sail again
Revenu, *sm.* revenue; income; rent
Revenue, *sf.* young wood
Rêver, *v.* to dream; rave: to be delirious; think of; muse; mope

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Réverbération, *sf.* reverberation
Réverbère, *sm.* reverberatory; a reverberatory plate behind a lamp; a street lamp
Réverbérer, *va.* to reverberate, reflect
Reverdir, *vn.* to become green again; to appear; break out again
—, *va* to paint green again [again
Reverdissement, *sm.* the growing green
Révéremment, [. . *re-mam*] *ad.* reverently
Révérence, *sf.* reverence; bow; curtsey
Révérencieusement, *ad.* reverentially
Révérencieux, se, *a.* reverential; full of bows *or* curtseys
Révérend, e, *a.* reverend
Révérendissime, *sm.* right reverend
Révérer, *va.* to revere; to reverence
Rêverie, *sf.* reverie; musing; dotage; idle fancy; raving, delirium
Revernir, *va.* to varnish over again
Reverquier, *sm.* kind of backgammon
Revers, [. *vere*] *sm.* back of any thing, reverse of a coin; back stroke; misfortune
— d'arcasse, *ma.* the hollow of the stern timbers [timbers
— du coltis, *ma.* the hollow of the knuckle
Reversal, e, *a.* having reference to another
Reverser, *va.* to pour again
Réversible, 2. *a.* reversible, returnable
Reversion, *sf.* reversion
Reversis, *sm.* a game at cards
Revestiaire, *sm.* revestiary
Revêtement, *sm. mil.* lining of a ditch, bastion, etc.
Revêtir, *va.* to clothe; invest; line
Se —, *vr.* to put on
Revêtissement, *sm.* investiture
Revêtu, e, *a.* invested; endowed; lined; adorned; clothed
Rêveur, se, *a. s.* thoughtful; pensive person; a dreamer
Revirement, *sm. ma.* tacking about
Revirer, *va. ma.* to tack about
Réviser, *va.* to revise; review
Réviseur, *sm.* a reviser
Révision, *sf.* review; revisal
Revisiter, *va.* to visit, to visit again
Revivification, *sf.* revivification
Revivifier, *va.* to revive; bring to life
Revivre, *vn.* to come to life again
Faire revivre, to revive, restore
Révocable, 2. *a.* revocable; reversible
Révocation, *sf.* revocation; repeal
Révocatoire, 2. *a.* that revokes [revise
Revoir, [. *voo-war*] *va.* to see again; to
Revolin, *sm. ma.* squall of wind
Révoltant, e, *a.* shocking; scandalous
Révolte, *sf.* revolt; insurrection
Révolté, *sm.* rebel
Révolter, *va.* to raise a rebellion; to instigate against; to shock
Se —, *vr.* to revolt; to rebel; mutiny
Révolu, e, *a.* revolved; accomplished
Révolution, *sf.* revolution; vicissitude
Révolutionnaire, 2. *a.* revolutionary
—, *sm.* revolutionist
Révolutionner, *va.* to revolutionize
Revomir, *va.* to vomit again
Révoquer, *va.* to repeal; to question
Revouloir, *va.* to desire *or* will again
Revoyager, *vn.* to travel again
Revue, *sf.* review; diligent search
Révulsif, ve, *a. mé.* revulsive
Révulsion, *sf.* revulsion [ground-floor
Rez-de-chaussée, [*rĕ-dĕ-sho-sĕ*] *s.*
Rez-pied, **Rez-terre**, *sm.* even *or* level with the ground
Rhabillage, *sm.* patching, mending
Rhabiller, *va.* to clothe anew; to dress again; patch up; mend
Rhéteur, **Rhétoricien**, *sm.* a rhetorician, teacher of rhetoric; an orator
Rhétorique, [*rĕ-to-reek*] *sf.* rhetoric
Rhinocéros, *sm.* rhinoceros
Rhodomel, *sm.* —mel, honey of roses
Rhomba, [*ron-ba*] *sm.* a balm of Madagascar
Rhombe, [*ron-be*] *sm.* rhomb *or* rhumb
Rhomboïde, [*rom-boïde*] *sm.* rhomboid
Rhubarbe, *sf.* rhubarb
Rhumatisme, *sm.* rheumatism
Rhume, [*rume*] *sm.* rheum; cold
— de cerveau, cold in the head
Rhythme, [*re-tme*] *sm.* rhythm; harmony
Rhythmique, 2. *a.* —cal, harmonical
Riant, e, *a.* smiling; cheerful; pleasant
Ribaud, e, *a. s.* lewd; a fornicator
Ribauderie, *sf.* lewdness; debauchery
Riblette, *sf.* a broiled steak
Ribleur, *sm.* a night rambler
Ribot, [*re-bo*] *sm.* churn-staff
Ric à ric, *ad.* exactly; strictly; neither more nor less
Ricanement, *sm.* sneering; a sneer
Ricaner, *vn.* to titter; to sneer
Ricaneur, se, *s.* a giggler, sneerer
Richard, *sm.* a moneyed man
Riche, 2. *a. s.* rich; wealthy; valuable
Richement, *ad.* richly; splendidly
Richesse, *sf.* wealth; richness; fertility
Richesses, *sf. pl.* riches; opulence
Ricin, *sm.* palma christi
Ricochet, *sm.* ducks and drakes (*a child's play*); sort of bird
Ricochon, *sm.* apprentice to a minter
Ride, [*reed*] *sf.* wrinkle; (*ma.*) laniard
Rideau, [*re-do*] *sm.* a curtain
Ridées, *sf. pl. chs.* dung of a stag
Ridelle, *sf.* rack *or* rails of a cart
Rider, *va.* to wrinkle; shrivel; frown: (*ma.*) to set up, tighten
Se —, *vr.* to frown, knit the brows; to shrivel; to be shrivelled
Ridicule, *sm.* ridicule; impertinence
—, 2. *a. s.* ridiculous; laughable
Ridiculement, *ad.* ridiculously
Ridiculiser, *va.* to ridicule; laugh at
Rien, *sm. ad.* nothing; any thing; trifle
Rieur, se, *s.* a laugher; jeerer; mocker
Rifiard, [*rif-lar*] *sm.* a large plane
Rifler, *va.* to eat greedily; to file
Rifloir, *sm.* a crooked file
Rigide, 2. *a.* rigid, stiff; stern, austere
Rigidement, *ad.* rigidly; inflexibly
Rigidité, *sf.* rigidity; inflexibility
Rigodon, *sm.* a rigodoon
Rigole, *sf.* trench; gutter; furrow
Rigoler, *va.* open trenches in a garden

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Se Rigoler, *vr.* to make merry
Rigorisme, *sm.* sternness; stiffness
Rigoriste, *sm.* rigid moralist
Rigoureusement, *ad.* —rously; sternly
Rigoureux, se, *a.* rigorous, severe
Rigueur, *sf.* rigour; severity
Rimaille, *sf.* paltry verse
Rimailler, *va.* to make sorry verses
Rimailleur, *sm.* a poetaster
Rime, [*reame*] *sf.* rhyme
— (donner longue), *ma.* row a long stroke
Rimer, [*re-mă*] *va.* to rhyme; make verses
Rimes, *sf. pl.* verses
Rimeur, *sm.* rhymer; rhymester
Rinceau, *sm.* foliage; (*bl.*) a bough
Rincer, *va.* to rinse; to wash
Rinçure, *sf.* water used for rincing
Ringard, [. *gar*] *sm.* iron bar; large poker
Rinstruire, *va.* to teach again
Riole (faire la), to divert one's self
Riolé, e, *a.* streaked
Riote, *sf.* a slight quarrel *or* dispute
Rioter, *vn.* to smile; to giggle; snear
Ripaille (faire), to feast, to banquet
Riparographe, *sm.* a writer of trifles
Ripe, [*reap*] *sf.* mason's *or* sculptor's scraper
Riper, *va.* to smooth
Ripopé, *sm.* sorry wine; foolish talker
Riposte, *sf.* a smart reply *or* repartee; a parrying and thrust
Riposter, *va.* to reply sharply *or* smartly; parry and thrust
Ripuaires, *a.* (lois), laws concerning those who resided on the banks of the Maese and Rhine
Rire, [*rerr*] *sm.* laughter; laughing; smile
—, *vn.* to laugh; joke; to jest; smile
Se — de, *vr.* laugh at; make sport of
Ris, [*rea*] *sm.* a laugh, laughter; (*ma.*) reef
— de veau, sweetbread of veal
Risban, *sm.* a flat ground with cannons for the defence of a port
Risdale, *sf.* rix-dollar, a German coin
Risée, *sf.* laughter; a laughing-stock; (*ma.*) gust; squall; flaw
Risibilité, *sf.* risibility
Risible, 2. *a.* risible; comical; merry
Risquable, 2. *a.* hazardous; dangerous
Risque, *sm.* risk; hazard, peril
Risquer, *va.* to risk; hazard; expose
Risser, *va. ma.* lash *or* seize any thing
Risses, *sf. pl. ma.* gripes, ropes
Rissole, *sf.* sort of minced pie
Rissolé, e, *a.* tawny; shrivelled
Rissoler, *va.* roast, fry, *or* bake brown
Rit, Rite, *sm.* rite; church ceremony
Ritournelle, *sf.* a flourish; a voluntary (*in music*)
Ritualiste, *sm.* one skilled in rituals
Rituel, *sm.* a ritual
Rivage, *sm.* a shore; bank; beach
Rival, e, *a. s.* rival; competitor
Rivalité, *sf.* —ty, rivalry; competition
Rive, [*rea-ve*] *sf.* bank; shore; water-side
River, *va.* to rivet; to clench
Riverain, *sm.* one that dwells near a river *or* wood; borderer
Rivesaltes, *sm.* muscadine wine
Rivet, *sm.* a rivet; a seam
Rivière, *sf.* a river
Rivure, *sf.* iron peg; rivetting
Rixe, *sf.* combat; scuffle
Riz, [*ree*] *sm.* rice
Rize, *sm.* a bag of 15,000 ducats in Turkey
Rizière, *sf.* a field of rice
Rob, *sm.* rob, inspissated juice
Robe, *sf.* a gown, robe; the law, magistracy; skin; hull; husk
Rober, *va.* to shear a hat
Robin, *sm.* a limb of the law
Robinet, *sm.* a cock; spout; spigot
Roborative, ve, *a.* strengthening
Robuste, 2. *a.* robust; lusty; sturdy
Robustement, *ad.* robustly
Roc, [*rok*] *sm.* a rock; a castle (*at chess*)
— -fort, *sm.* a kind of cheese
Rocaille, *sf.* pebbles for a grotto
Rocailleur, *sm.* a grotto-maker
Rocailleux, se, *a.* pebbly, stony
Rocambole, *sf.* sort of garlic
Roche, [*roshe*] *sf.* rock
Rocher, *sm.* a rock
— qui veille, *ma.* rock above water
Rochet, *sm.* a fine surplice
Rôder, *vn.* to roam, rove; ramble
Rôdeur, *sm.* rover; rambler; blusterer
Rôdomont, *sm.* a bully; braggadocio
Rodomontade, *sf.* —tade; swaggering
Rogation, *sf.* rogation, request
Rogations, *sf. pl.* rogation-week
Rogatoire, 2. *a. ju.* rogatory
Rogaton, *sm.* waste-paper; scraps
Rogne, *sf.* scurf, scab; mange
— -pied, *sm.* butteris
Rogner, [*rogn-eně*] *va.* to clip; pare, cut
Rogneur, se, *s.* a clipper
Rogneux, se, *a.* scabby; scurvy
Rognon, *sm.* kidney
Rognonner, *vn.* to growl; to mutter
Rognure, *sf.* parings; shreds; clippings
Rogue, 2. *a.* surly; proud; haughty
Rogues, *sf. pl.* hard roe of a cod
Roi, [*roe-we*] *sm.* a king; monarch
De par le roi, in the king's name
Roide, 2. *a. ad.* stiff; steep; rapid
Roidement, *ad.* stiffly; swiftly
Roideur, *sf.* stiffness; rapidity, steepness; obstinacy; stubbornness
Roidillon, *sm.* a little hill *or* eminence
Roidir, *va.* to stiffen; to stretch out, as to haul tight
Se —, *vr.* to stiffen; be stiff; to resist; to bear up against
Rois, *sm. pl.* (jour des) Twelfth-day
Roitelet, *sm.* petty king; wren
Rôle, *sm.* roll; list; part in a play; (*ma.*) list of a ship's company; bill
Rôler, *va.* to write rolls
Rôlet, *sm.* little roll; list, etc.
Romain, *sm.* roman (*printing type*)
Romaine, *sf.* steelyard
Roman, [*ro-man*] *sm.* a romance; a novel
Romance, *sf.* sort of ballad
Romancier, *sm.* a romancer
Romanesque, 2. *a.* romantic
Romanesquement, *ad.* romantically

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Romaniser, *vn.* to make romances
Romaniste, *sm.* a writer of novels
Romantique, 2. *a.* romantic
Romarin, *sm.* rosemary
Rombaillet, [*ron-bail-lè*] *sm. ma.* a furr in timber
Romescot, *sm.* —scot; Peter-pence
Rompement de tête, *sm.* great noise
Rompre, [*ron-pr*] *va.* to break; to break up; disband; destroy; refract
—, *va.* to break, bend; fall out with
Se —, *vr.* to break, break off
Ronce, *sf.* brier; bramble
Roncerol, *sm.* a thorny place
Rond, [*ron*] *sm.* a round; orb; circle
—, e, *a.* round; circular; spherical
Fil rond, coarse thread
Rondache, *sf.* round shield *or* buckler
Ronde, *sf.* round; the rounds; patrole
A la ronde, round about
Rondeau, *sm.* rondo; patty-pan
Rondelet, te, *a.* plump; rather too fat
Rondelin, *sm.* a lusty and fat man
Rondelle, *sf.* a target; rundle
Rondement, *ad.* roundly; frankly
Rondeur, *sf.* roundness
Rondin, *sm.* cudgel; a stick fit for fuel
Rondiner, *va.* to cudgel
Ronflement, *sm.* snoring; snorting
Ronfler, *vn.* to snore; to snort; to roar
Ronfleur, se, *s.* snorer
Ronge, *sm. chs.* rumination
Ronger, *va.* to gnaw; pick; nibble; eat; bite; fret; destroy; champ
Roquer, *vn.* to castle (*at chess*)
Roquet, *sm.* a cur-dog; short cloak
Roquette, *sf.* rocket (*a salad herb*)
Roquille, *sf.* a French gill; a quartern
Rosaire, *sm.* rosary; great beads
Rosat, *a.* of roses; made up with roses
Rosbif, *sm.* roast-beef
Rose, *sf.* a rose
— -croix, *s.* Rosicrucian
— des vents, *ma.* card of a compass
Bouche de rose, rosy mouth
Découvrir le pot aux roses, to discover *or* reveal an intrigue *or* secret
Roseau, [*ro-zo*] *sm.* a reed
Rosée, *sf.* dew; small agreeable rain
Roseraie, *sf.* garden of roses
Rosereaux, *sm. pl.* Russian furs
Rosette, *sf.* artificial rose; red ink *or* chalk; molten copper; sort of diaper
Rosier, *sm.* a rose-bush, rose-tree
Rosse, *sf.* a jade; a sorry horse; roach
Rosser, *va.* to bang, lick, belabour
Se —, *vr.* to fight
Rossignol, *sm.* a nightingale; picklock
— d'Arcadie, an ass, a jackass
Rossignoler, *vn.* to mimic the warbling of the nightingale
Rossinants, *sm.* a jade; a sorry horse
Rossolis, *sm.* rossolis, a kind of liquor
Rostrale, *a.* rostrated, beaked
Rot, [*ro*] *sm.* eructation; belch
Rôt, *sm.* roasted meat
Rotation, *sf.* rotation
Rota, *sf.* rota; court of justice
Roter, *vn.* to eructate, to belch
Rôti, *sm.* roasted meat
Rôtie, *sf.* slice of toasted bread
Rotin, *sm.* Indian reed, rattan
Rôtir, *v.* to roast, toast; broil; parch
Rôtisserie, *sf.* a cook-shop
Rôtisseur, se, *s.* a public cook
Rôtissoir, *sm.* a Dutch oven
Rotonde, *sf.* rotunda
Rotondité, *sf.* rotundity; roundness
Rotule, *sf.* patella, the knee-pan
Roture, *sf.* socage; commoners
Roturier, e, *a. s.* ignoble; a plebeian
Roturièrement, *ad.* meanly; by socage
Rouage, *sm.* wheel-work
Rouan, *a.* roan
Rouanne, *sf.* an instrument used to mark wine-vessels with
Rouanner, *va.* to mark casks
Rouannette, *sf.* a timber-mark
Rouble, *sm.* a rouble, a coin of 4*s.* 6*d.*
Rouche, *sf.* the carcass of a ship
Roucou, *sm.* a plant used in dyeing
Roucouer, *va.* to die with roucou
Roucouler, *vn.* to coo (*as a dove*)
Roue, [*roo*] *sf.* a wheel; peacock's tail
Roué, *sm.* a rake, a profligate
Rouelle, *sf.* little wheel; round slice of any thing; fillet of veal
Rouer, *va.* to break on the wheel; to jade, tire, harass; (*ma.*) to coil
Rouet, [*roo-è*] *sm.* spinning-wheel; lock of a gun; cog-wheel
Rouette, *sf.* osier-twig; wicker
Rouge, 2. *a.* red
—, *sm.* red paint; red colour; ruddle
— -bord, *sm.* bumper of red wine
— -gorge, *sm.* the red-breast
— -queue, *sm.* the red-tail
Rougeâtre, 2. *a.* reddish
Rougeaud, e, *a. s.* red-faced; ruddy complexioned man *or* woman
Rougeole, *sf.* the measles
Rouget, *sm.* a roach, rocket
Rougeur, [*roo-geur*] *sf.* redness; pimple; blush
Rougir, *v.* to redden; to colour; blush
Roui, e, *a.* steeped; soaked
—, *sm.* a stench
Rouille, *sf.* rust, rustiness; mildew
Rouillé, e, *a.* rusty
Rouiller, *va.* to rust; to make rusty
Se —, *vr.* to grow rusty
Rouillure, *sf.* rust; rustiness
Rouir, *va.* to steep, to soak; to taint; corrupt, putrefy
Roulade, *sf.* rolling; trilling (*in music*)
Roulage, *sm.* rolling; transport of goods by means of waggons; waggon-warehouse
Roulant, e, *a.* rolling; easy; voluble
Rouleau, *sm.* a roll; rolling-pin; roller
Roulement, *sm.* rolling; trill; quavering
Rouler, *va.* to roll; to roll up
—, *vn.* to roll, revolve; to ramble, roving
Roulet, Rouloir, *sm.* roller
Roulette, [*roo-let*] *sf.* small wheel; caster; go-cart; truckle-bed; bookbinder's tool
Rouleur, *sm.* a ship that rolls much
Roulier, *sm.* a waggoner, a carrier
Roulis, *sm. ms.* rolling of a ship

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Roumare, *sm.* a sort of fish
Roupeau, [*roo-po*] *sm.* a sort of hern
Roupie, *sf.* snivel; drop
— (monnaie), a rupee, 2*s.* 3*d.*
Roupieux, se, *a. s.* snivelly; snivelling
Roupille, *sf.* sort of short cloak
Roupiller, *va.* to doze; sleep unsoundly
Roupilleur, se, *s.* dozing person
Rouquet, [. *kă*] *sm.* a buck-hare
Roure, *sf.* gall-bearing oak
Roussâtre, 2. *a.* reddish; ruddy
Rousseau, [. *so*] *sm.* red-haired man *or* boy
Rousselet, *sm.* the russelet pear
Roussette, *sf.* a kind of sea-dog
Rousseur, *sf.* redness; reddishness
Rousseurs, *sf. pl.* freckles
Roussi, *sm.* burnt smell; Russia leather
Roussin, *sm.* strong stone horse
Roussir, *v.* to grow red *or* reddish; to make red; to look yellow *or* brown
Rouster, Rosturer, *va. ma.* to woold
Rousture, Rosture, *sf. ma.* woolding
Routailler, *va.* to follow a deer
Route, [*root*] *sf.* road; way; course of a ship; route; means
Faire fausse route, *ma.* to alter the course in order to deceive an enemy
Routier, *sm.* road book; book of charts; a cunning experienced fellow
Routine, *sf.* rote; practice
Routiner, *va.* to accustom, habituate
Routinier, *sm.* mere practitioner
Routoir, *sm.* place for watering hemp
Rouverin, *a. ma.* brittle; friable
Rouvieux, *a.* (cheval) a mangy horse
Rouvre, *sm.* oak of the hardest kind
Rouvrir, *va.* to open again
Roux, Rousse, [*roo, roose*] *a. s.* red; red-haired
Royal, e, *a.* royal; regal; noble
Royalement, *ad.* royally; prince-like
Royaliste, *sm.* royalist
Royaume, [*roe-ome*] *sm.* kingdom, realm
Royauté, *sf.* royalty, kingship, crown
Ru, *sm.* the channel of a little stream
Ruade, *sf.* kicking, wincing of a horse
Rubace, Rubacelle, *sm.* a clear ruby
Ruban, *sm.* ribbon *or* riband
Rubanerie, *sf.* ribbon-trade
Rubanier, e, *s.* ribbon-weaver
Rubanté, e, *a.* trimmed with ribbons
Rubasse, *sf.* an artificial crystal
Rubican, *a.* (cheval), rubican horse
Rubicond, e, *a.* rubicund; red, ruddy
Rubis, [*ru-bee*] *sm.* a ruby; red pimple
Rubricaire, *sm.* compiler of rubrics
Rubrique, *sf.* rubric; red ochre; a trick
Rubriques, *sf. pl.* rubric, directions in the liturgy
Ruche, [*rushe*] *sf.* a bee-hive
Rudanier, e, *a.* surly, pettish; gruff
Rude, 2. *a.* rough; hard; harsh; severe
Rudement, *ad.* roughly; violently
Rudération, *sf.* ruderation; the coarsest masonry of a wall
Rudesse, *sf.* harshness; severity
Rudiment, *sm.* rudiment, rudiments
Rudoyer, *va.* to use harshly
Rue, *sf.* a street, lane; (*bo.*) rue
Ruelle, *sf.* a narrow street *or* lane; alley; bedside; meeting at a lady's
Rueller, *va.* to mould the vine
Ruer, *v.* to fling; to kick, to wince
Se — sur, to rush *or* fall upon
Rufien, *sm.* whoremaster
Rugine, *sf.* a dentist's rasp
Ruginer, *va. chi.* to scrape
Rugir, *vn.* to roar
Rugissant, e, *a.* roaring
Rugissement, *sm.* roaring; a roar
Rugosité, *sf.* roughness, unevenness
Ruine, [*ru-ene*] *sf.* ruin; decay; subversion
Ruiner, *va.* to ruin; destroy; to impair
Se —, *vr.* to decay; to fall in ruins
Ruineux, se, *a.* ruinous; pernicious
Ruinure, *sf.* a notch; a groove
Ruisseau, *sm.* a brook, rivulet, kennel
Ruisselant, e, *a.* gushing out
Ruisseler, *vn. ło* gush out; to stream
Rumb, [*rombe*] *sm. ma.* rhumb line *or* point
Rumeur, *sf.* rumour, report; tumult
Ruminant, e, *a.* ruminating
Rumination, *sf.* rumination
Ruminer, *va.* to ruminate, to chew the cud; to meditate, to muse
Runique, *s.* (langue), Runic language
Ruptoire, *a. sm.* corrosive; corrosive medicine
Rupture, *sf.* fracture; rupture
Rural, e, *a.* rural; rustic
Ruse, [*ruze*] *sf.* artifice; stratagem; wile
Ruse, e, *a.* cunning; sly; crafty
Ruser, *vn.* to dodge; to use artifice
Rustaud, e, *a. s.* boorish; a clown
Rusticité, *sf.* rusticity; clownishness
Rustique, 2. *a.* rural; clownish
Rustiquement, *ad.* —cally; churlishly
Rustiquer, *va.* to make rustic-like
Rustre, 2. *a. s.* rustical; churl, clown
Rut, *sm.* rut, rutting
Rye, [*ree*] *sf.* the sea-shore

S.

S, *sm.* 19th letter of the alphabet
Sa, *pro. f.* his, her, its, one's
Sabatte d'une ancre, *sf. ma.* shoe of an anchor
Sabbat, *sm.* sabbath; nocturnal meeting of witches; racket, great noise
Sabbatine, *sf.* a thesis on logic *or* moral philosophy; great noise
Sabbatique, [. . *tek*] 2. *a.* sabbatical
Sabéisme, *sm.* the adoration of fire
Sabine, *sf.* sabine *or* savine-tree
Sable, *sm.* sand; hour-glass; sable
— mouvant, *sm.* quicksand
Sabler, *va.* to gravel; cover with sand; to gulp, swallow at a draught
Sableux, se, *a.* sandy
Sablier, *sm.* hour-glass
Sablière, *sf.* a sand-pit, gravel-pit
Sablon, *sm.* sand, small sand
Sablonner, *va.* to scour with sand
Sablonneux, se, *a.* sandy, gravelly

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Sablonnier, *sm.* a sand-man
Sablonnière, *sf.* a sand-pit, gravel-pit
Sabord, [. *bor*] *sm. ma.* a port-hole
Sabot, [. *bo*] *sm.* wooden shoe; horse's hoof; a child's top
Saboter, *va.* to whip a top
Saboteur, *sm.* one that whips a top
Sabotier, *sm.* a maker of wooden shoes
Sabouler, *va.* to toss, tumble; to tease
Sabre, [*sa-br*] *sm.* sabre; hanger; cutlass
— d'abordage, *ma.* ship's cutlass
Sabrenas, *sm.* bungler, cobbler
Sabrenauder, *va.* to botch; to bungle
Sabrer, *va.* to sabre, cut with a sabre
Sac, [*sak*] *sm.* sack, bag; pillage
— -à-vin, *sm.* a drunkard
Saccade, *sf.* jerk, check; reprimand
Saccage, *sm.* corn-measuring fee; overthrow, destruction
Saccagement, *sm.* sacking, pillaging
Saccager, *va.* to sack; plunder
Saccageur, *sm.* pillager
Saccatier, *sm.* coal-heaver, collier
Saccharifère, 2. *a.* saccharifierous
Saccharin, *sm.* saccharine matter
Sacerdoce, *sm.* priesthood
Sacerdotal, e, *a.* sacerdotal, priestly
Sachée, *sf.* a sackful
Sachet, [*sashè*] *sm.* a satchel; pouch
Sacoche, *sf.* a courier's bag
Sacraire, *sm.* a small pagan temple
Sacramentaire, *sm.* sacramentarian
Sacramental, e, *a.* sacramental
Sacramentalement, *ad.* sacramentally
Sacre, *sm.* coronation, consecration; saker, a sort of hawk
Sacré, e, *a.* sacred, holy
Sacrement, *sm.* sacrament
Sacrer, *va.* to consecrate; crown
—, *vn.* to swear, to blaspheme
Sacret, [. *cra*] *sm.* tassel-hawk
Sacrificateur, *sm.* —tor; sacrificer
Sacrificature, *sf.* priesthood
Sacrifice, *sm.* a sacrifice
Sacrifier, *va.* to sacrifice; to destroy
Se — pour quelqu'un, *vr.* to lay down one's life and fortune for a person
Sacrilége, 2. *a. sm.* —gious; sacrilege, profanation; a sacrilegious man
Sacrilègement, *ad.* sacrilegiously
Sacristain, *sm.* a sexton
Sacristie, [. *cris-tee*] *sf.* a sacristy, a vestry
Sacristine, *sf.* a vestry nun
Sacrum (l'os), *sm.* os sacrum
Saducéen, ne, *s.* Sadducee
Saducéisme, *sm.* Sadducism
Safran, [. *fran*] *sf.* saffron; crocus
— de gouvernail, *sm. ma.* the after-piece of a rudder
Safrané, e, *a.* of a saffron colour
Safraner, *va.* to make yellow with saffron
Safranier, e, *s.* a bankrupt merchant
Safranière, *sf.* a saffron-plot
Safre, 2. *a.* greedy, ravenous
Sagacité, *sf.* sagacity; acuteness
Sage, *sm.* a sage, wise man
—, 2. *a.* wise; modest; sober; discreet
— -femme, *sf.* midwife
Sagement, *ad.* sagely; wisely; soberly
Sagesse, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge; prudence; modesty; honesty; sobriety
Sagette, *sf. bo.* sagitta aquatica
Sagittaire, *sm.* Sagittarius
Sagou, *sm.* sago, an Indian drug
Sagouin, *sm.* marmoset; sloven
Sagouine, *sf.* slovenly woman
Saie, *sf.* coat of mail; goldsmith's brush; thin serge [brush
Saieter, *va.* to clean with a goldsmith's
Saignant, e, *a.* bleeding
Saignée, *sf.* blood-letting; a furrow *or* small trench to let water out
Saigner, [*saign-nè*] *v.* to bleed; to lose blood
Saigneur, *sm.* a bleeder
Saigneux, se, *a.* bloody, full of blood
Saillant, e, *a.* jutting out; striking
Saillie, *sf.* sally; projecture; rant
Saillir, *vn.* to project; gush out; leap; (*ma.*) to haul upon a hawser
Sain, e, *a.* sane, sound, healthy; healthful; wholesome; (*ma.*) clear
— -doux, *sm.* hog's lard *or* grease
Sainement, *ad.* healthily, sound and well; judiciously, rationally
Sainfoin, *sm.* sainfoin, fenugreek
Saint, e, *a. s.* holy, pious; a saint
Sainte-barbe, *sf. ma.* gun-room
Saintement, *ad.* holily; piously
Sainteté, *sf.* holiness; sanctity
Saïque, *sf.* saick, sort of Turkish ship
Saisi, *sm.* one who has been distrained
Saisie, *sf. ju.* seisure; distress; arrest
Saisine, *sf.* seisin; possession; (*ma.*) spilling line
— des huniers, (*ma.*) harbour leech lines
Saisir, *vn.* to seize, lay hold of; grasp; strike; distrain, arrest; attack
Se — de, *vr.* to seize upon; arrest
Saisissant, e, *a. s.* pinching, nipping; a seizer, distrainer
Saisissement, *sm.* shock; qualm; flurry
Saison, [*sai-zon*] *sf.* season; time; proper time
Sala, *sf.* a prayer of the Mussulmans
Salade, *sf.* salad; head-piece
Saladier, *sm.* a salad-dish *or* bowl; basket to drain salad in
Salage, *sm.* salting; salt duty
Salaire, *sm.* salary; wages; reward
Salaison, [. *lay-zon*] *sf.* salting; salt provisions
Salamalec, *sm.* Turkish salutation
Salamandre, *sf.* —der, kind of lizard
Salant *a.* (marais), salt-marsh
Salarier, *va.* to reward, to pay
Sale, 2. *a.* foul, dirty, filthy; obscene
Salé, *sm.* salt pork *or* meat
—, e, *a.* salt, salted; brinish, brackish
Salement, *ad.* filthily, nastily; slovenly
Salep, *sm.* salep, a medicinal plant
Saler, [*sa-lè*] *va.* to salt
Saleron, *sm.* upper part of a salt-cellar
Saleté, *sf.* filthiness, dirt; obscenity
Saleur, *sm.* a fish-curer *or* salter
Salicoque, [. . *coke*] *sf.* a prawn, kind of lobster
Salière, *sf.* salt-cellar; salt-box

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Salières, *pl.* cavities in the flesh of a lean person
Saligaud, e, *a. s.* sluttish, nasty; a sloven
Salignon, *sm.* a salt loaf
Saliget, *sm.* water-nut *or* water-thistle
Salin, e, *a.* saline; brinish; salt
Saline, *sf.* salt meat; salt fish; salt pit
Salique, [. *lesk*] 2. *a.* (loi,) the salic law
Salir, *va.* to dirty; foul; stain; sully
Salisson, *sf.* a young slut; sluttish girl
Salissure, *sf.* dirt; filth; spot of dirt
Salivaire, 2. *a.* salival, salivary
Salivation, *sf.* salivation; fluxing
Salive, *sf.* spittle; saliva; fluxing
Saliver, *va.* to salivate; to spit much
Salle, *sf.* hall; parlour; ward; room
Salmi, *sm.* a hash
Salmigondis, *sm.* hotch-potch; oglio
Saloir, *sm.* salt-tub; powdering-tub
Salon, *sm.* great hall; parlour; saloon
Salope, 2. *a. s.* slovenly; a sloven; slut
Salopement, *ad.* slovenly; sluttishly
Saloperie, *sf.* slovenliness; nastiness
Salorge, *sm.* heap of salt
Salpêtre, *sm.* saltpetre; nitre
Salpêtrier, *sm.* saltpetre maker
Salpêtrière, *sf.* saltpetre-house; bridewell at Paris
Salsepareille, *sf.* sarsaparilla
Salsifis, *sm.* goat's beard, salsify
Salsugineux, se, *a.* salsuginous; saltish
Saltimbanque, *sm.* quack, mountebank
Saluade, *sf.* salutation; reverence
Salubre, 2. *a.* salubrious; healthful
Salubrité, *sf.* salubrity; wholesomeness
Saluer, *va.* to salute; bow; drink to one
Salure, *sf.* saltness; brackishness
Salut, [*sa-lu*] *sm.* salutation, greeting; safety, salvation; salute
Salutaire, 2. *a.* salutary; wholesome
Salutairement, *ad.* usefully
Salutation, *sf.* —tion; bow; curtsey
Salvage, *sm.* salvage money
Salvations, *sf. pl.* pleadings (*in law*)
Salve, *sf.* a salve, volley, discharge, oval saucer *or* salver
Samedi, *sm.* Saturday
Sancir, *va. ma.* to sink, founder
Sanctifiant, e, *a.* sanctifying
Sanctificateur, *sm.* sanctifier
Sanctification, *sf.* —tion; holiness
Sanctifier, *va.* to sanctify; to hallow
Sanction, *sf.* sanction
Sanctionner, *va.* to sanction, ratify
Sanctuaire, *sm.* sanctuary; chancel
Sandal, *sm.* sandal-wood
Sandale, *sf.* a sandal
Sandalier, *sm.* sandal-maker
Sandaraque, *sf.* sandarac; red arsenic
Sang, [*san*] *sm.* blood; race, extraction
— -de-dragon, *sm. bo.* dragon's blood
— -froid, *sm.* coolness; presence of mind
Avoir du sang aux ongles, to have spirit
Sangiac, *sm.* a Turkish governor
Sanglant, e, *a.* bloody; cruel; grievous
Sangle, *sf.* a girth, thong
Sangler, *va.* to girth; whip; lash
Sanglier, *sm.* a wild boar
Sanglot, *sm.* sob; sighing; groan
Sangloter, *vn.* to sob, to sigh, to groan
Sangsue, *sf.* leech; bloodsucker
Sanguification, *sf.* sanguification
Sanguin, e, *a.* sanguine, red
Sanguinaire, 2. *a.* sanguinary; cruel
Sanguine, [*san-gene*] *sf.* red-lead; bloodstone
Sanguinolent, e, *a. méd.* bloody
Sanhédrin, *sm.* —drim, Jewish tribunal
Sanicle, *sf. bo.* sanicle, self-heal
Sanie, *sf. méd.* sanies, thin matter
Sanieux, se, *a.* sanious; purulent
Sannes, *sm.* two (*at backgammon*)
Sans, [*san*] *pr.* without; out of; besides
Sansonnet, *sm.* a starling; a small mackerel
Santé, *sf.* health; a toast
Santon, *sm.* a Turkish friar
Saoul, e, *Vid.* Soûl
Sap, *sm. ma.* fir-wood; deals
Sapajou, *sm.* marmoset, sort of monkey
Sapan, *sm.* sort of wood used in dyeing
Sape, *sf.* undermining a wall
Saper, *va.* to sap; undermine; subvert
Sapeur, *sm.* an underminer, sapper
Saphique, 2. *a.* sapphic
Saphir, [. *fere*] *sm.* sapphire
Sapience, *sf.* sapience, wisdom
Sapin, *sm.* a fir-tree; fir, deal
Sapine, [. *pene*] *sf. arch.* a fir joist
Sapinière, *sf.* forest of fir-trees
Saponace, e, *a.* saponaceous
Saponaire, *sf.* soap-wort
Saporifique, 2. *a.* saporific
Saqueboute, *sf.* a sackbut
Sarabande, *sf.* a saraband
Sarangousti, *sm.* a peculiar gum used in the East Indies instead of pitch
Sarbacane, *sf.* shooting-tube
Sarcasme, *sm.* sarcasm; taunt
Sarcelle, *sf.* a teal
Sarcler, *va.* to weed; to pull up weeds
Sarcleur, se, *s.* a weeder
Sarcloir, *sm.* a hoe; weeding-hook
Sarclure, *sf.* weedings
Sarcologie, *sf. méd.* sarcology
Sarcome, *sm.* sarcoma, tumour
Sarcophage, *sm.* sarcophagus
Sarcotique, 2. *a. méd.* sarcotic
Sarde, *sf.* cornelian, sardel
Sardine, *sf.* pilchard, sprat
Sardoine, *sf.* the sardonyx
Sardonique, *a.* (rin), a convulsive laugh; spiteful laughter
Sarment, [. *man*] *sm.* a vine-branch
Sarmenteux, se, *a.* like a vine branch
Sarrasin, *sm.* buck-wheat
Sarrasine, *sf.* portcullis; (*bo.*) heart-wort
Sarrau, *sm.* a waggoner's frock
Sarriette, *sf.* the herb savory
Sart, [*sar*] *sm.* sea-weed
Sartie, *sm. pl. ma.* shrouds of a galley
Sas, [*sâ*] *sm.* a sieve
Sassafras, *sm.* sassafras
Sasser, *va.* to sift; examine; criticise
Sasset, *sm.* little sieve
Sassoine, *sf.* splinter-bar of a carriage
Satan, *sm.* Satan, the devil
Satanique, 2. *a.* satanic, satanical

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Satellite, *sm.* —lite; attendant; guard
Satiété, *sf.* satiety, surfeit
Satin, *sm.* satin
Satinade, *sf.* satinet *or* satinade
Satinaire, *sm.* satin-weaver
Satiné, *e, a.* satin-like; soft as velvet; hot-pressed
Satiner, *va.* to make satin-like, adorn with satin; to hot-press (*paper*)
Satire, *sf.* satire; lampoon; libel
Satirique, 2. *a. s.* satiric; satirist
Satiriquement, *ad.* satirically
Satiriser, *va.* to lampoon; criticise
Satisfaction, *sf.* satisfaction; amends
Satisfactoire, 2. *a.* satisfactory
Satisfaire, *v.* to satisfy; please; discharge; gratify; execute, perform
Se —, *vr.* to satisfy *or* content one's self
Satisfaisant, e, *a.* —factory; pleasing
Satisfait, e, *a.* satisfied; contented
Satrape, *sm.* satrap, Persian governor
Satrapie, *sf.* satrapy
Satteau, *sm.* coral-fishing boat
Saturation, *sf.* saturation
Saturer, *va.* to saturate
Satyre, *sm.* a satyr
Satyrion, *sm. bo.* satyrium, rag-wort
Sauce, [*sose*] *sf.* sauce
Saucer, *va.* to dip in sauce; reprove
Saucière, *sf.* saucer, sauce-boat
Saucisse, *sf.* sausage
Saucisson, *sm.* thick and short sausage; (*mil.*) a trough filled with powder
Sauf, [*sofe*] *pr.* save, saving, except, but; provided
—, ve, *a.* safe
— conduit, *sm.* safe conduct; pass; letter of licence
Sauge, *sf. bo.* sage
Saugrenée, *sf.* a seasoning with salt, pepper, and small herbs
Saugrenu, e, *a.* absurd, foolish, ridiculous; impertinent
Saule, [*sole*] *sm.* willow *or* sallow-tree
Saumâtre, 2. *a.* briny, brackish
Saumon, [*so-mon*] *sm.* salmon; pig of lead; (*ma.*) kentledge
Saumoné, e, *a.* (truite), salmon-trout
Saumoneau, *sm.* a little salmon
Saumure, *sf.* brine; pickle
Saunage, *sm.* salt-selling; salt-trade
Faux-saunage, *sm.* smuggling of salt
Sauner, *va.* to make salt
Saunerie, *sf.* saltern, salt-house
Saunier, *sm.* salt-maker *or* merchant
Faux-saunier, *sm.* smuggler of salt
Saunière, *sf.* a salt-box
Saupiquet, *sm.* high-relished sauce
Saupoudrer, *va.* to powder, to corn; to sprinkle with powdered salt, etc.
Saur, [*sore*] *a.* (hareng), a red herring
Saure, 2. *a.* yellowish brown; sorrel
Saurer, *va.* to dry in the smoke
Saussaie, *sf.* a willow-plot
Saut, [*so*] *sm.* leap, tumble; waterfall
Saute de vent, *sf. ma.* a sudden veering *or* shifting of the wind
Sauter, [*so-tè*] *v.* to leap; jump; tumble; omit *or* skip; to shift *or* veer
Sauter à l'abordage, *ma.* to jump aboard an enemy's ship
Sautereau, *sm.* jack of a harpsichord
Sauterelle, *sf.* grasshopper; locust
Sauteur, se, *s.* leaper, tumbler, vaulter
Sautillement, *sm.* skipping, frisking, tripping along
Sautiller, *va.* to skip; trip along
Sautoir, *sm. bl.* St. Andrew's cross
Sauvage, [*so-vâge*] *sm.* salvage; a savage,
—, 2. *a.* savage, wild; uncivilized
Sauvageon, *sm.* wild shrub *or* tree
Sauvagin, e, *a. s.* fishy; rammish taste
Sauvegarde, *sf.* safeguard; protection
Sauvement, *sm. ma.* salvage
Sauver, *va.* to save; preserve; excuse
Se —, *vr.* to escape; indemnify one's self
Sauve-rabans, *sm. pl. ma.* puddenings *or* puddings of the yards
Sauvetage, *sm. ma.* saving *or* recovering any goods wrecked on the coast
Sauveté, *sf.* safety
Sauveur, *sm.* Saviour; redeemer
Savamment, *ad.* learnedly
Savanne, *sf.* a savanna; forest of firs
Savant, e, *a. s.* learned; skilful
Savantasse, *sm.* a pedantic scholar
Savantissime, *a.* very learned
Savate, *sf.* old shoe *or* slipper
Savaterie, *sf.* old shoe-trade
Saveter, *va.* to cobble, bungle, botch
Savetier, *sm.* cobbler, bungler, botcher
Saveur, *sf.* savour, relish; taste
Savoir, [*sa-voo-war*] *v.* to know; to be skilled
—, *sm.* knowledge; learning
— -faire, *sm.* skill; industry, wit
— -vivre, *sm.* manners, behaviour
Savon, [*sa-von*] *sm.* soap
Savonnage, *sm.* washing with soap
Savonner, *va.* to wash with soap; to reprove; to lecture; to beat, bang
Savonnerie, *sf.* a soap-house
Savonnette, *sf.* a wash-ball
Savonneux, se, *a.* soapy; saponaceous
Savourer, *va.* to savour; to relish
Savouret, *sm.* marrow-bone
Savoureusement, *ad.* savourily
Savoureux, se, *a.* savoury
Saxatile, *a.* that is among stones
Saxifrage, [*sak-se-frage*] *sf. bo.* saxifrage
Sayon, *sm.* a kind of coarse habit
Sbire, *sm.* a constable; (*ma.*) selvage
Scabellon, *sm.* a pedestal for busts
Scabieuse, *sf. bo.* scabiosa, scabious
Scabieux, se, *a.* itchy, scabby
Scabreux, se, *a.* rugged; difficult
Scalène, 2 *a.* scalene
Scalpel, *sm.* scalpel, dissecting knife
Scammonée, [*ska-mo-ná*], *sf.* scammony
Scandale, *sm.* scandal; offence
Scandaleusement, *ad.* scandalously
Scandaleux, se, *a. s.* —lous; shameful
Scandaliser, *va.* to scandalize; to reproach; slander; to give offence
Se —, *vr.* to be offended *or* scandalized
Scander, *va. gr.* to scan
Scapulaire, *sm.* scapulary
Scarabée, *sm.* scarab, the beetle

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Scaramouche, *sm.* scaramouch, buffoon
Scarificateur, *sm.* —tor; scarifier
Scarification, *sf.* —tion; scarifying
Scarifier, *va.* to scarify, to lance
Scarlatine, *a.* (fièvre), scarlet fever
Scason, *sm.* a kind of Latin verse
Sceau, [*so*] *sm* Seel, *sm.* a seal
Scélérat, e, *a. s.* flagitious; a villain
Scélératesse, *sf.* villany, wickedness
Scellé, *sm. jn.* the seal of a judge
Scellement, *sm. arch.* sealing, cramping
Sceller, *va.* to seal; to ratify; to cramp
Scelleur, *sm.* a sealer, one that seals
Scène, [*saine*] *sf.* a stage; scene
Scénique, 2. *a.* theatrical, scenical
Scénite, *s.* one who lives under a tent
Scénographie, *sf.* art of perspective
Scepticisme, *sm.* scepticism [sceptic
Sceptique, [*sep-tesk*] 2. *a. s.* sceptical; a
Sceptre, [*sep-tr*] *sm.* a sceptre
Schelling, *sm.* a shilling
Schismatique, [*chis-ma-tesk*] 2. *a. s.* —cal; schismatic
Schisme, [*ches-me*] *sm.* schism
Schiste, *sm.* a sort of stone
Sciage, *sm.* sawing
Sciatérique, 2. *a.* sciaterie, sciaterical
Sciatique, *sf.* sciatica, hip-gout
—, 2. *a.* sciatic, sciatical
Scie, [*see*] *sf.* a saw
— à main, a hand-saw
Sciemment, *ad.* knowingly; wittingly
Science, *sf.* science; knowledge; skill
Scientifique, 2. *a.* scientific; learned
Scientifiquement, *ad.* scientifically
Scier, *va.* to saw; cut down; to reap
—, *vn. ma.* hold water with the oars
Scieur, *sm.* a sawyer
Scille, *sf.* squills, sea-onion
Scintillation, *sf.* —tion; sparkling
Scintiller, [*scin-til-lé*] *vn.* to sparkle, twinkle
Scion, *sm.* twig; shoot; scion
Sciasile, 2. *a.* capable of being cleft
Scission, *sf.* scission; cutting; division
Scissure, *sf.* scissure; crack; rent
Sciure, *sf.* sawing; saw-dust
Scolastique, *sf.* school-divine
—, 2. *a. sm.* scholastic, a school divine
Scolastiquement, *ad.* scholastically
Scoliaste, *sm.* scholiast
Scolie, *sf.* scholium; commentary, note
Scolopendre, *sf.* —dra; hart's tongue
Scorbut, [*scor-bu*] *sm.* scurvy
Scorbutique, 2. *a. s.* scorbutic; one who has the scurvy
Scordium, *sm.* water-germander
Scorie, *sf.* dross; scoria, slag
Scorification, *sf.* scorification
Scorificatoire, *sm.* a vessel serving to reduce to scoria
Scorifier, *va.* to reduce to scoria
Scorpiojelle, *sf.* oil of scorpion
Scorpion, *sm.* scorpion; (*ast.*) Scorpion
Scorsonère, *sf. bo.* scorsonera
Scotomie, *sf.* a disease of the eyes
Scribe, *sm.* scribe; copier; transcriber
Scripteur, *sm.* the writer of the Pope's bulls; a copier
Scrofulaire, *sf. bo.* blind-nettle
Scrofules, *sf. pl. mé.* scrofula
Scrofuleux, se, *a.* scrofulous
Scrotum, *sm.* scrotum
Scrupule, *sm.* scruple; doubt
Scrupuleusement, *ad.* scrupulously
Scrupuleux, se, *a.* scrupulous
Scrutateur, *sm.* scrutator; searcher
Scruter, *va.* to scrutinize; examine
Scrutin, *sm.* election by ballot
Sculpter, *va.* to carve; to engrave
Sculpteur, *sm.* carver; sculptor
Sculpture, *sf.* sculpture; statuary; carving; carved work
Scurrile, 2. *a.* scurrilous; abusive; low
Scurrilement, *ad.* scurrilously
Scurrilité, *sf.* —lity; scurrilous jest
Scytale, *sf.* cypher for secret writing
Se, *pro.* one's self, him *or* herself, itself, themselves; each other, one another
Séance, *sf.* session; sitting; place; seat
Séant, e, *a.* becoming, decent; sitting
Etre sur son séant, to sit
Seau, [*so*] *sm.* a pail, bucket
Sebeste, *sm.* a fruit of Egypt
Sébile, *sf.* a wooden bowl
Sec, [*sek*] *sm.* dryness; that which is dry
—, sèche, *a.* dry; barren; rough; severe
A sec, *ad.* dried up
Mettre à sec, *ma.* to spoon
Un vaisseau à sec, a ship that spoons
Sécable, 2. *a.* divisible
Sécance, *sf.* sequence; series
Sécante, *sf.* secant
Sèche, [*sai-she*] *sf.* the cuttle-fish
Sèchement, *ad.* dry: coldly; roughly
Sécher, *v.* to dry, wither; to grow dry
Sécheresse, *sf.* dryness, drought; barrenness, roughness, bluntness
Sécheron, *sm.* high meadow, artificial meadow
Sèches, *sf. pl.* sands *or* rocks left dry in the sea
Séchoir, *sm.* horse for drying linen on
Second, e, *a. s.* second; auxiliary
— d'un vaisseau marchand, *ma.* mate
— maître d'équipage, *ma.* boatswain's mate
Secondaire, 2. *a.* secondary
Seconde, *sf.* second
Secondement, *ad.* secondly
Seconder, *va.* to second; to assist
Secondes, Secondines, *sf. pl.* after-birth
Secouer, *va.* to shake, shake off; to jolt, jog; hang
Se —, *vr.* to shake one's self
Secoûment, *sm.* shaking; jolting
Secourable, 2. *a.* helpful; ready to help
Secourir, *va.* to succour; to help
Secours, [*se-cour*] *sm.* succour; help, assistance; relief, supply; chapel of ease
Secousse, *sf.* shake, concussion, agitation; violent fit; jolt; check; spring
Secret, [*se-cré*] *sm.* secrecy; mystery, secret
—, te, *a.* secret; hidden; private
Secrétaire, *sm.* secretary; clerk
Secrétairerie, *sf.* secretary's office
Secrétariat, *sm.* secretaryship

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Secrète, *sf.* a prayer said with a low voice by the priest at mass before the offertory
Secrètement, *ad.* secretly; in private
Sécrétion, *sf.* secretion
Sécrétoire, 2. *a.* secretory
Sectaire, *sm.* a sectary; disciple
Sectateur, *sm.* follower; disciple
Secte, *sf.* a sect; a clan
Secteur, *sm.* a sector
Sectile, 2. *a.* divisible
Section, *sf.* section; division
Séculaire, 2. *a. s.* secular
Sécularisation, *sf.* secularization
Séculariser, *va.* to secularize
Séculariété, *sf.* —ty; state of a layman
Séculier, e, *a. s.* secular; a layman
Séculièrement, *ad.* secularly; worldly
Sécurité, *sf.* —rity; unconcernedness
Sédatif, ve, *a.* —tive, anodyne; calming
Sédentaire, 2. *a.* sedentary
Sédiment, [. . *man*] *sm.* sediment; dregs
Séditieusement, *ad.* seditiously
Séditieux, se, *a. s.* seditious; a rebel
Sédition, *sf.* sedition; tumult; uproar
Séducteur, trice, *a. s.* seducing, corrupting; a seducer, beguiler
Séduction, *sf.* seduction; corrupting
Séduire, *va.* to seduce; mislead; corrupt
Séduisant, e, *a.* seducing; engaging
Segment, *sm.* segment
Ségrégation, *sf.* —tion, setting apart
Ségréger, *va.* to segregate
Seigle, [*sai-gl*] *sm.* rye
— blanc, ameloorn
Seigneur, *sm.* lord; master; seignior
Seigneuriage, *sm.* seignorage
Seigneurial, e, *a.* of *or* belonging to the lord of the manor
Seigneurie, *sf.* lordship; manor
Sein, *sm.* breast; bosom; womb; middle, (*ma.*) gulf, small bay
Seine, *sf.* kind of fishing-net
Seing, *sm.* signature, sign-manual
Seizaine, *sf.* thick packthread
Seize, *a. sm.* sixteen; a sixteenth
Seizième, 2. *a. s.* sixteenth
Séjour, *sm.* stay; abode; mansion
Séjourner, *vn.* to sojourn; abide
Sel, [*sel*] *sm.* salt; wit, humour; spirit
— attique, attic wit, attic humour
Sélénographie, *sf.* selenography
Selle, *sf.* saddle; pillion; stool
Seller, *va.* to saddle
Se —, *vr. ag.* to grow hard and dry
Sellerie, *sf.* closet for horse-harness; a saddler's trade *or* business
Sellette, *sf.* a small stool; stool on which a culprit sits during trial
Sellier, *sm.* a saddler
Selon, [*sê-long*] *pr.* according to; suitable to
— que, *c.* according as; as
Semaille, *sf.* sowing time *or* season, seed time; corn sown; sowing
Semaine, *sf.* week; week's work; week's duty; week's earnings
Semainier, *sm.* the person who officiates *or* manages for the week
Semale, Semaque, *sf.* *ma.* smack
Semblable, *sm.* fellow-creature; fellow
—, 2. *a.* like; alike; equal
Semblablement, *ad.* likewise; too; also
Semblance, *sf.* likeness; appearance
Semblant, *sm.* pretence; show, seeming
Sembler, *vn.* to seem; look; appear
Semelle, *sf.* sole; foot
— de dérive, *ma.* lee-board
— d'affût, bottom of a gun-carriage
Semence, *sf.* seed; cause
Semer, *va.* to sow; spread
Semestre, *sm.* six months; half a year
—, 2. *a* that lasts six months
Semeur, *sm.* a sower
Semi, half
— -preuve, *sf*, semi-proof
— -ton, *sm.* semitone
Sémillant, e, *a.* brisk; frisky; fluttering
Séminaire, *sm.* seminary; college
Séminal, e, *a.* seminal
Séminariste, *sm.* a seminarist
Semis, [*se-mee*] *sm*, a seed-bed
Semoir, *sm.* a seed-bag; drill plough
Semonce, *sf.* summons; warning
Semoncur, *sm*, summoner
Semondre, *va.* to invite; summon
Semonneur, *sm.* summoner
Semoule, *sf.* sort of vermicelli
Sempiternel, le, *a.* everlasting
— (vieille), an old witch; old trot
Sénat, *sm.* senate; senate-house
Sénateur, *sm.* a senator
Sénatorial, e, *a.* senatorial
Sénatorien, ne, *a.* —rian; patrician
Sénatrice, *sf.* senator's wife
Sénatus-consulte, *sm.* senatus-consultum, a decree of the senate
Senau, *sm.* a snow, boat with two masts
Séné, *sm.* senna
Sénéchal, *sm.* seneschal
Sénéchale, *sf.* seneschal's lady
Sénéchaussée, *sf.* a seneschal's jurisdiction *or* court
Séneçon, *sm.* groundsel
Senelles, *sf. pl.* hawthorn-berries; hips
Sénestre (main), *bl.* left hand
Sénevé, *sm.* sinapis, mustard-seed
Sénieur, *sm.* senior, elder; ancient
Sens, [*sans*] *sm.* sense; understanding; opinion; construction; side; way
— -dessus-dessous, *ad.* topsy-turvy
— -devant derrière, *ad.* wrong way
Sensation, *sf.* sensation
Sensé, e, *a.* sensible; rational; wise
Sensément, *ad.* sensibly; judiciously
Sensibilité, *sf.* sensibility; feeling
Sensible, *sm.* foible; inclination
—, 2. *a.* sensible; tender, feeling, easily affected; perceptible; sad, grievous
Sensiblement, *ad.* sensibly; feelingly
Sensitif, ve, *a.* sensitive
Sensitive, *sf.* sensitive plant
Sensorium, *sm.* sensorium
Sensualité, *sf.* sensuality; lewdness
Sensuel, le, *a. s.* sensual; a sensualist
Sensuellement, *ad.* sensually
Sentence, *sf.* sentence; verdict, doom
Sentencier, *va.* to sentence
Sentencieusement, *ad.* sententiously

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Retendre, *va.* to stretch again
Retenir, *va.* to retain; hinder; to get hold again; bespeak, hire; to suppress; refrain; carry (*in arithmetic*)
Se —, *vr.* to forbear; refrain; stop
Retenter, *va.* to try *or* attempt again
Rétentif, ve, *a.* retentive
Rétention, *sf.* retention; reservation
Rétentionnaire, *s.* detainer
Retentir, *vn.* to resound; ring, re-echo
Retentissant, e, *a.* resounding; echoing
Retentissement, *sm.* sound; resounding
Rétentum, *sm.* clause, proviso
Retenu, e, *a.* reserved; discreet
Retenue, *sf.* reservedness; discretion
Réticence, *sf.* reticence; concealment
Réticulaire, 2. *a.* reticular
Réticule, *sf. ast.* reticula
Retif, ve, [*ratife, retève*] *a.* restive; stubborn
Rétiforme, *a.* retiform; reticular
Rétine, [. *tein*] *sf.* retina of the eye
Rétipore, *sf.* sort of stony plant
Retirade, *sf.* intrenchment
Retiré, e, *a.* retired; solitary; private
Retirement, *sm. chi.* contraction
Retirer, *va.* to draw again; draw out; harbour; redeem; shoot again
Se Retirer, *vr.* to retire; withdraw; retreat; to go home; go out; to shrink; to leave
Retoiser, *va.* to measure over again
Retomber, [. *ton-bé*] *vn.* to fall again
Retondre, *va.* to shear again
Retordement, *sm.* twisting again
Retordeur, *sm.* silk-twister
Retordoir, *sm.* a twisting machine
Retordre, *va.* to twist *or* wring again
Rétorquer, *va* to retort
Retors, e, *a.* twisted; cunning
Rétorsion, *sf.* retortion
Retorseir, *sm.* cord-wheel
Retorte, *sf.* retort, a chemical vessel
Retoucher, *va.* to touch *or* revise again
Retour, [. *toor*] *sm.* return; requital; vicissitude; repentance; decline
— de courant, *ma.* eddy of a stream
— de marée, *ma.* turn of the tide
Être de retour, to be come back
Sur le retour, declining; decaying
Retourne, *sf.* trump (*at cards*)
Retourner, *v.* to return, turn back; turn
Se —, *vr.* to turn, to face about
S'en —, *vr.* to return, to go back
Retracer, *va.* to retrace; relate
Rétractation, *sf.* —tion; recantation
Rétracter, *va.* to retract; recant
Se —, *vr.* to recant, unsay; contradict
Retraction, *sf. méd.* retraction
Retraire, *va.* to redeem an estate
Retrait, *sm.* redemption; a privy
—, e, *a.* lean; (*bl.*) retreated
Retraite, *sf.* retreat; tattoo; retirement; reclusenesss; refuge
Canons de retraite, *ma.* stern-chases
Sabords de retraite, *ma.* stern-ports
Retranchement, *sm.* retrenchment; intrenchment; refuge; a by-room
Retrancher, *va.* to retrench; cut off; lessen; intrench; forbid; suppress
Se Retrancher, *vr.* to confine one's self; retrench one's expenses; to fortify one's self
Retravailler, *va.* to work again
Retrayant, e, *s.* one who redeems
Rétrécir, *va.* to straiten, contract
Se —, *vr.* to grow narrow; to shrink
Rétrécissement, *sm.* contracting
Retremper, [. *tran-pé*] *va.* to dip *or* soak again; to temper metal again
Retresser, *va.* to weave *or* twist again
Rétribution, *sf.* —tion; requital; fee
Rétroactif, ve, *a.* —tive; driving back
Rétroaction, *sf.* retroaction
Rétrocéder, *va.* to make over again
Rétrocession, *sf.* making over again
Rétrogradation, *sf.* retrogradation
Rétrograde, 2. *a.* retrograde
Rétrograder, *vn.* to retrograde
Retroussement, *sm.* turning *or* tucking up again; cocking up
Retrousser, *va.* to tuck *or* cock up
Retroussis, *sm.* the cock of a hat
Retrouver, *va.* to find again; retrieve
Rets, [*rè*] *sm.* a net
Rétudier, *va.* to study *or* learn again
Rétuver, *va.* to bathe over and over
Réunion, *sf.* re-union; re-uniting; reconciliation; assembly
Réunir, *va.* to unite; re-unite; reconcile
Se —, *vr.* to assemble; to agree
Réussir, *vn.* to succeed; to prosper
Réussite, *sf.* success; issue; event
Revaloir, *va.* to return like for like; to be even with
Revanche, *sf.* revenge; retaliation
En —, *ad.* to make amends
Revancher, *va.* to take one's part
Se —, *vr.* to retaliate; be even with
Revancheur, *sm.* revenger; avenger
Rêvasser, *vn.* to dream much; be full of thought
Rêve, [*reve*] *sm.* a dream
Revêche, 2. *a.* harsh; sour; froward
—, *sf.* a kind of twine
Réveil, [*ré-vaie*] *sm.* the act of awaking, alarm
— -matin, *sm.* alarm-clock *or* bell
Réveiller, *va.* to awake; revive
Se —, *vr.* to awake; to be revived
Réveilleur, *sm.* awaker, rouser
Réveillon, *sm.* midnight regale
Révélation, *sf.* revelation; discovering
Révéler, *va.* to reveal; to discover
Revenant, *sm.* a ghost; an apparition
—, e, *a.* likely, taking, pleasing
— -bon, *sm.* perquisite; emolument; neat profit
Revendeur, se, *s.* huckster; retailer
Revendication, *sf.* claim; claiming
Revendiquer, *va. ju.* to claim
Revendre, *va.* to sell again; to retail
Revenir, *vn.* to come *or* grow again; return; appear; please; forgive; amount to; to arise, result; recover
Revente, *sf.* a second sale
Reventer, *va. ma.* to fill a sail again
Revenu, *sm.* revenue; income; rent
Revenue, *sf.* young wood
Rêver, *v.* to dream; rave: to be delirious, think of; muse; mope

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Réverbération, *sf.* reverberation
Réverbère, *sm.* reverberatory; a reverberatory plate behind a lamp; a street lamp
Réverbérer, *va.* to reverberate, reflect
Reverdir, *vn.* to become green again; to appear; break out again
—, *va* to paint green again [again
Reverdissement, *sm.* the growing green
Révéremment, [. . *ra-man*] *ad.* reverently
Révérence, *sf.* reverence; bow; curtsey
Révérencieusement, *ad.* reverentially
Révérencieux, se, *a.* reverential; full of bows *or* curtseys
Révérend, e, *a.* reverend
Révérendissime, *sm.* right reverend
Révérer, *va.* to revere; to reverence
Rêverie, *sf.* reverie; musing; dotage; idle fancy; raving, delirium
Revernir, *va.* to varnish over again
Reverquier, *sm.* kind of backgammon
Revers, [. *vare*] *sm.* back of any thing, reverse of a coin; back stroke; misfortune
— d'arcasse, *ma.* the hollow of the stern timbers [timbers
— du coltis, *ma.* the hollow of the knuckle
Reversal, e, *a.* having reference to another
Reverser, *va.* to pour again
Réversible, 2. *a.* reversible, returnable
Reversion, *sf.* reversion
Reversis, *sm.* a game at cards
Revestiaire, *sm.* revestiary
Revêtement, *sm.* *mil.* lining of a ditch, bastion, etc.
Revêtir, *va.* to clothe; invest; line
Se —, *vr.* to put on
Revêtissement, *sm.* investiture
Revêtu, e, *a.* invested; endowed; lined; adorned; clothed
Rêveur, se, *a. s.* thoughtful; pensive person; a dreamer
Revirement, *sm.* *ma.* tacking about
Revirer, *va.* *ma.* to tack about
Réviser, *va.* to revise; review
Réviseur, *sm.* a reviser
Révision, *sf.* review; revisal
Revisiter, *va.* to visit, to visit again
Revivification, *sf.* revivification
Revivifier, *va.* to revive; bring to life
Revivre, *vn.* to come to life again
Faire revivre, to revive, restore
Révocable, 2. *a.* revocable; reversible
Révocation, *sf.* revocation; repeal
Révocatoire, 2. *a.* that revokes [revise
Revoir, [. *voo-war*] *va.* to see again; to
Revolin, *sm.* *ma.* squall of wind
Révoltant, e, *a.* shocking; scandalous
Révolte, *sf.* revolt; insurrection
Révolté, *sm.* rebel
Révolter, *va.* to raise a rebellion; to instigate against; to shock
Se —, *vr.* to revolt; to rebel; mutiny
Révolu, e, *a.* revolved; accomplished
Révolution, *sf.* revolution; vicissitude
Révolutionnaire, 2. *a.* revolutionary
—, *sm.* revolutionist
Révolutionner, *va.* to revolutionise
Revomir, *va.* to vomit again
Révoquer, *va.* to repeal; to question
Revouloir, *va.* to desire *or* will again
Revoyager, *vn.* to travel again
Revue, *sf.* review; diligent search
Révulsif, ve, *a.* *mé.* revulsive
Révulsion, *sf.* revulsion [ground-floor
Rez-de-chaussée, [*ra-da-sho-sa*] *s.*
Ras-pied, **Ras-terre**, *sm.* even *or* level with the ground
Rhabillage, *sm.* patching, mending
Rhabiller, *va.* to clothe anew; to dress again; patch up; mend
Rhéteur, **Rhétoricien**, *sm.* a rhetorician, teacher of rhetoric; an orator
Rhétorique, [*ra-to-reek*] *sf.* rhetoric
Rhinocéros, *sm.* rhinoceros
Rhodomel, *sm.* —mel, honey of roses
Rhomba, [*ron-ba*] *sm.* a balm of Madagascar
Rhombe, [*ron-be*] *sm.* rhomb *or* rhumb
Rhomboïde, [*rom-boide*] *sm.* rhomboid
Rhubarbe, *sf.* rhubarb
Rhumatisme, *sm.* rheumatism
Rhume, [*rume*] *sm.* rheum; cold
— de cerveau, cold in the head
Rhythme, [*re-tme*] *sm.* rhythm; harmony
Rhythmique, 2. *a.* —cal, harmonical
Riant, e, *a.* smiling; cheerful; pleasant
Ribaud, e, *a. s.* lewd; a fornicator
Ribauderie, *sf.* lewdness; debauchery
Riblette, *sf.* a broiled steak
Ribleur, *sm.* a night rambler
Ribot, [*re-bo*] *sm.* churn-staff
Ric à ric, *ad.* exactly; strictly; neither more nor less
Ricanement, *sm.* sneering; a sneer
Ricaner, *vn.* to titter; to sneer
Ricaneur, se, *s.* a giggler, sneerer
Richard, *sm.* a moneyed man
Riche, 2. *a. s.* rich; wealthy; valuable
Richement, *ad.* richly; splendidly
Richesse, *sf.* wealth; richness; fertility
Richesses, *sf. pl.* riches; opulence
Ricin, *sm.* palma christi
Ricochet, *sm.* ducks and drakes (*a child's play*); sort of bird
Ricochon, *sm.* apprentice to a minter
Ride, [*reed*] *sf.* wrinkle; (*ma.*) laniard
Rideau, [*re-do*] *sm.* a curtain
Ridées, *sf. pl.* *chs.* dung of a stag
Ridelle, *sf.* rack *or* rails of a cart
Rider, *va.* to wrinkle; shrivel; frown: (*ma.*) to set up, tighten
Se —, *vr.* to frown, knit the brows; to shrivel; to be shrivelled
Ridicule, *sm.* ridicule; impertinence
—, 2. *a. s.* ridiculous; laughable
Ridiculement, *ad.* ridiculously
Ridiculiser, *va.* to ridicule; laugh at
Rien, *sm.* *ad.* nothing; any thing; trifle
Rieur, se, *s.* a laugher; jeerer; mocker
Rifiard, [*rif-lar*] *sm.* a large plane
Rifler, *va.* to eat greedily; to file
Rifloir, *sm.* a crooked file
Rigide, 2. *a.* rigid, stiff; stern, austere
Rigidement, *ad.* rigidly; inflexibly
Rigidité, *sf.* rigidity; inflexibility
Rigodon, *sm.* a rigodoon
Rigole, *sf.* trench; gutter; furrow
Rigoler, *va.* open trenches in a garden

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Se Rigoler, *vr.* to make merry
Rigorisme, *sm.* sternness; stiffness
Rigoriste, *sm.* rigid moralist
Rigoureusement, *ad.* —rously; sternly
Rigoureux, se, *a.* rigorous, severe
Rigueur, *sf.* rigour; severity
Rimaille, *sf.* paltry verse
Rimailler, *vn.* to make sorry verses
Rimailleur, *sm.* a poetaster
Rime, [*reame*] *sf.* rhyme
— (donner longue), *ma.* row a long stroke
Rimer, [*re-mă*] *vn.* to rhyme; make verses
Rimes, *sf. pl.* verses
Rimeur, *sm.* rhymer; rhymester
Rinceau, *sm.* foliage; (*bl.*) a bough
Rincer, *va.* to rinse; to wash
Rinçure, *sf.* water used for rincing
Ringard, [. *gar*] *sm.* iron bar; large poker
Rinstruire, *va.* to teach again
Riole (faire la), to divert one's self
Riolé, e, *a.* streaked
Riote, *sf.* a slight quarrel *or* dispute
Rioter, *vn.* to smile; to giggle; snear
Ripaille (faire), to feast, to banquet
Riparographe, *sm.* a writer of trifles
Ripe, [*reap*] *sf.* mason's *or* sculptor's scraper
Riper, *va.* to smooth
Ripopé, *sm.* sorry wine; foolish talker
Riposte, *sf.* a smart reply *or* repartee; a parrying and thrust
Riposter, *va.* to reply sharply *or* smartly; parry and thrust
Ripuaires, *a.* (lois), laws concerning those who resided on the banks of the Maese and Rhine
Rire, [*reer*] *sm.* laughter; laughing; smile
—, *vn.* to laugh; joke; to jest; smile
Se — de, *vr.* laugh at; make sport of
Ris, [*ree*] *sm.* a laugh, laughter; (*ma.*) reef
— de veau, sweetbread of veal
Risban, *sm.* a flat ground with cannons for the defence of a port
Risdale, *sf.* rix-dollar, a German coin
Risée, *sf.* laughter; a laughing-stock; (*ma.*) gust; squall; flaw
Risibilité, *sf.* risibility
Risible, 2. *a.* risible; comical; merry
Risquable, 2. *a.* hazardous; dangerous
Risque, *sm.* risk; hazard, peril
Risquer, *va.* to risk; hazard; expose
Risser, *va. ma.* lash *or* seize any thing
Risses, *sf. pl. ma.* gripes, ropes
Rissole, *sf.* sort of minced pie
Rissolé, e, *a.* tawny; shrivelled
Rissoler, *va.* roast, fry, *or* bake brown
Rit, Rite, *sm.* rite; church ceremony
Ritournelle, *sf.* a flourish; a voluntary (*in music*)
Ritualiste, *sm.* one skilled in rituals
Rituel, *sm.* a ritual
Rivage, *sm.* a shore; bank; beach
Rival, e, *a. s.* rival; competitor
Rivalité, *sf.* —ty, rivalry; competition
Rive, [*ree-ve*] *sf.* bank; shore; water-side
River, *va.* to rivet; to clench
Riverain, *sm.* one that dwells near a river *or* wood; borderer
Rivesaltes, *sm.* muscadine wine
Rivet, *sm.* a rivet; a seam
Rivière, *sf.* a river
Rivure, *sf.* iron peg; rivetting
Rixe, *sf.* combat; scuffle
Riz, [*ree*] *sm.* rice
Rize, *sm.* a bag of 15,000 ducats in Turkey
Rizière, *sf.* a field of rice
Rob, *sm.* rob, inspissated juice
Robe, *sf.* a gown, robe; the law, magistracy; skin; hull; husk
Rober, *va.* to shear a hat
Robin, *sm.* a limb of the law
Robinet, *sm.* a cock; spout; spigot
Roboratif, ve, *a.* strengthening
Robuste, 2. *a.* robust; lusty; sturdy
Robustement, *ad.* robustly
Roc, [*rok*] *sm.* a rock; a castle (*at chess*)
— -fort, *sm.* a kind of cheese
Rocaille, *sf.* pebbles for a grotto
Rocailleur, *sm.* a grotto-maker
Rocailleux, se, *a.* pebbly, stony
Rocambole, *sf.* sort of garlic
Roche, [*roshe*] *sf.* rock
Rocher, *sm.* a rock
— qui veille, *ma.* rock above water
Rochet, *sm.* a fine surplice
Rôder, *vn.* to roam, rove; ramble
Rôdeur, *sm.* rover; rambler; blusterer
Rôdomont, *sm.* a bully; braggadocia
Rodomontade, *sf.* —tade; swaggering
Rogation, *sf.* rogation, request
Rogations, *sf. pl.* rogation-week
Rogatoire, 2. *a. ju.* rogatory
Rogaton, *sm.* waste-paper; scraps
Rogne, *sf.* scurf, scab; mange
— -pied, *sm.* butteris
Rogner, [*rogn-enă*] *va.* to clip; pare; cut
Rogneur, se, *s.* a clipper
Rogneux, se, *a.* scabby; scurvy
Rognon, *sm.* kidney
Rognonner, *vn.* to growl; to mutter
Rognure, *sf.* parings; shreds; clippings
Rogue, 2. *a.* surly; proud; haughty
Rogues, *sf. pl.* hard roe of a cod
Roi, [*roo-wa*] *sm.* a king; monarch
De par le roi, in the king's name
Roide, 2. *a. ad.* stiff; steep; rapid
Roidement, *ad.* stiffly; swiftly
Roideur, *sf.* stiffness; rapidity, steepness; obstinacy; stubbornness
Roidillon, *sm.* a little hill *or* eminence
Roidir, *va.* to stiffen; to stretch out; (*ma.*) to haul tight
Se —, *vr.* to stiffen; be stiff; to resist; to bear up against
Rois, *sm. pl.* (jour des) Twelfth-day
Roitelet, *sm.* petty king; wren
Rôle, *sm.* roll; list; part in a play; (*ma.*) list of a ship's company; bill
Rôler, *vn.* to write rolls
Rôlet, *sm.* little roll; list, etc.
Romain, *sm.* roman (*printing type*)
Romaine, *sf.* steelyard
Roman, [*ro-man*] *sm.* a romance; a novel
Romance, *sf.* sort of ballad
Romancier, *sm.* a romancer
Romanesque, 2. *a.* romantic
Romanesquement, *ad.* romantically

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Romaniser, *vn.* to make romances
Romaniste, *sm.* a writer of novels
Romantique, 2. *a.* romantic
Romarin, *sm.* rosemary
Rombaillet, [*ron-bail-lă*] *sm. ma.* a furr in timber
Romescot, *sm.* —scot; Peter-pence
Rompement de tête, *sm.* great noise
Rompre, [*ron-pr*] *v.a.* to break; to break up; disband; destroy; refract
—, *vn.* to break, bend; fall out with
Se —, *vr.* to break, break off
Ronce, *sf.* brier; bramble
Roncerol, *sm.* a thorny place
Rond, [*ron*] *sm.* a round; orb; circle
—, e, *a.* round; circular; spherical
Fil rond, coarse thread
Rondache, *sf.* round shield *or* buckler
Ronde, *sf.* round; the rounds; patrole
A la ronde, round about
Rondeau, *sm.* rondo; patty-pan
Rondelet, te, *a.* plump; rather too fat
Rondelin, *sm.* a lusty and fat man
Rondelle, *sf.* a target; rundle
Rondement, *ad.* roundly; frankly
Rondeur, *sf.* roundness
Rondin, *sm.* cudgel; a stick fit for fuel
Rondiner, *va.* to cudgel
Ronflement, *sm.* snoring; snorting
Ronfler, *vn.* to snore; to snort; to roar
Ronfleur, se, *s.* snorer
Ronge, *sm. chs.* rumination
Ronger, *va.* to gnaw; pick; nibble; eat; bite; fret; destroy; champ
Roquer, *vn.* to castle (*at chess*)
Roquet, *sm.* a cur-dog; short cloak
Roquette, *sf.* rocket (*a salad herb*)
Roquille, *sf.* a French gill; a quartern
Rosaire, *sm.* rosary; great beads
Rosat, *a.* of roses; made up with roses
Rosbif, *sm.* roast-beef
Rose, *sf.* a rose
— -croix, *s.* Rosicrucian
— des vents, *ma.* card of a compass
Bouche de rose, rosy mouth
Découvrir le pot aux roses, to discover *or* reveal an intrigue *or* secret
Roseau, [*ro-zo*] *sm.* a reed
Rosée, *sf.* dew; small agreeable rain
Roseraie, *sf.* garden of roses
Rosereaux, *sm. pl.* Russian furs
Rosette, *sf.* artificial rose; red ink *or* chalk; molten copper; sort of diaper
Rosier, *sm.* a rose-bush, rose-tree
Rosse, *sf.* a jade; a sorry horse; roach
Rosser, *va.* to bang, lick, belabour
Se —, *vr.* to fight
Rossignol, *sm.* a nightingale; picklock
— d'Arcadie, an ass, a jackass
Rossignoler, *vn.* to mimic the warbling of the nightingale
Rossinante, *sm.* a jade; a sorry horse
Rossolis, *sm.* rossolis, a kind of liquor
Rostrale, *a.* rostrated, beaked
Rot, [*ro*] *sm.* eructation; belch
Rôt, *sm.* roasted meat
Rotation, *sf.* rotation
Rote, *sf.* rota; court of justice
Roter, *vn.* to eructate, to belch
Rôti, *sm.* roasted meat
Rôtie, *sf.* slice of toasted bread
Rotin, *sm.* Indian reed, rattan
Rôtir, *v.* to roast, toast; broil; parch
Rôtisserie, *sf.* a cook-shop
Rôtisseur, se, *s.* a public cook
Rôtissoir, *sm.* a Dutch oven
Rotonde, *sf.* rotunda
Rotondité, *sf.* rotundity; roundness
Rotule, *sf.* patella, the knee-pan
Roture, *sf.* soccage; commoners
Roturier, e, *a. s.* ignoble; a plebeian
Roturièrement, *ad.* meanly; by soccage
Rouage, *sm.* wheel-work
Rouan, *a.* roan
Rouanne, *sf.* an instrument used to mark wine-vessels with
Rouanner, *va.* to mark casks
Rouannette, *sf.* a timber-mark
Rouble, *sm.* a rouble, a coin of 4*s.* 6*d.*
Rouche, *sf.* the carcass of a ship
Roucou, *sm.* a plant used in dyeing
Roucouer, *va.* to die with roucou
Roucouler, *vn.* to coo (*as a dove*)
Roue, [*roo*] *sf.* a wheel; peacock's tail
Roué, *sm.* a rake, a profligate
Rouelle, *sf.* little wheel; round slice of any thing; fillet of veal
Rouer, *va.* to break on the wheel; to jade, tire, harass; (*ma.*) to coil
Rouet, [*roo-ă*] *sm.* spinning-wheel; lock of a gun; cog-wheel
Rouette, *sf.* osier-twig; wicker
Rouge, 2. *a.* red
—, *sm.* red paint; red colour; ruddle
— -bord, *sm.* bumper of red wine
— -gorge, *sm.* the red-breast
— -queue, *sm.* the red-tail
Rougeâtre, 2. *a.* reddish
Rougeaud, e, *a. s.* red-faced; ruddy complexioned man *or* woman
Rougeole, *sf.* the measles
Rouget, *sm.* a roach, rocket
Rougeur, [*roo-geur*] *sf.* redness; pimple; blush
Rougir, *v.* to redden; to colour; blush
Roui, e, *a.* steeped; soaked
—, *sm.* a steuch
Rouille, *sf.* rust, rustiness; mildew
Rouillé, e, *a.* rusty
Rouiller, *va.* to rust; to make rusty
Se —, *vr.* to grow rusty
Rouillure, *sf.* rust; rustiness
Rouir, *va.* to steep, to soak; to taint; corrupt, putrefy
Roulade, *sf.* rolling; trilling (*in music*)
Roulage, *sm.* rolling; transport of goods by means of waggons; waggon-warehouse
Roulant, e, *a.* rolling; easy; voluble
Rouleau, *sm.* a roll; rolling-pin; roller
Roulement, *sm.* rolling; trill; quavering
Rouler, *va.* to roll; to roll up
—, *vn.* to roll, revolve; to ramble, roving
Roulet, Rouloir, *sm.* roller
Roulette, [*roo-let*] *sf.* small wheel; caster; go-cart; truckle-bed; bookbinder's tool
Rouleur, *sm.* a ship that rolls much
Roulier, *sm.* a waggoner, a carrier
Roulis, *sm. ma.* rolling of a ship

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Roumare, *sm.* a sort of fish
Roupeau, [*roo-po*] *sm.* a sort of hern
Roupie, *sf.* snivel; drop
— (monnaie), a rupee, 2*s.* 3*d.*
Roupieux, se, *a. s.* snivelly; snivelling
Roupille, *sf.* sort of short cloak
Roupiller, *va.* to doze; sleep unsoundly
Roupilleur, se, *s.* dozing person
Rouquet, [. *kè*] *sm.* a buck-hare
Roure, *sf.* gall-bearing oak
Roussâtre, 2. *a.* reddish; ruddy
Rousseau, [. *so*] *sm.* red-haired man *or* boy
Rousselet, *sm.* the russelet pear
Roussette, *sf.* a kind of sea-dog
Rousseur, *sf.* redness; reddishness
Rousseurs, *sf. pl.* freckles
Roussi, *sm.* burnt smell; Russia leather
Roussin, *sm.* strong stone horse
Roussir, *v.* to grow red *or* reddish; to make red; to look yellow *or* brown
Rouster, Rosturer, *va. ma.* to wood
Rousture, Rosture, *sf. ma.* woolding
Routailler, *va.* to follow a deer
Route, [*root*] *sf.* road; way; course of a ship; route; means
Faire fausse route, *ma.* to alter the course in order to deceive an enemy
Routier, *sm.* road-book; book of charts; a cunning experienced fellow
Routine, *sf.* rote; practice
Routiner, *va.* to accustom, habituate
Routinier, *sm.* mere practitioner
Routoir, *sm.* place for watering hemp
Rouverin, *a. ma.* brittle; friable
Rouvieux, *a.* (cheval) a mangy horse
Rouvre, *sm.* oak of the hardest kind
Rouvrir, *va.* to open again
Roux, Rousse, [*roo, roose*] *a. s.* red; red-haired
Royal, e, *a.* royal; regal; noble
Royalement, *ad.* royally; prince-like
Royaliste, *sm.* royalist
Royaume, [*roe-ome*] *sm.* kingdom, realm
Royauté, *sf.* royalty, kingship, crown
Ru, *sm.* the channel of a little stream
Ruade, *sf.* kicking, wincing of a horse
Rubace, Rubaselle, *sm.* a clear ruby
Ruban, *sm.* ribbon *or* riband
Rubanerie, *sf.* ribbon-trade
Rubanier, e, *s.* ribbon-weaver
Rubanté, e, *a.* trimmed with ribbons
Rubasse, *sf.* an artificial crystal
Rubican, *a.* (cheval), rubican horse
Rubicond, e, *a.* rubicund; red, ruddy
Rubis, [*ru-bee*] *sm.* a ruby; red pimple
Rubricaire, *sm.* compiler of rubrics
Rubrique, *sf.* rubric; red ochre; a trick
Rubriques, *sf. pl.* rubric, directions in the liturgy
Ruche, [*rushe*] *sf.* a bee-hive
Rudanier, e, *a.* surly, pettish; gruff
Rude, 2. *a.* rough; hard; harsh; severe
Rudement, *ad.* roughly; violently
Rudération, *sf.* ruderation; the coarsest masonry of a wall
Rudesse, *sf.* harshness; severity
Rudiment, *sm.* rudiment, rudiments
Rudoyer, *va.* to use harshly
Rue, *sf.* a street, lane; (*bo.*) rue
Ruelle, *sf.* a narrow street *or* lane; alley; bedside; meeting at a lady's
Rueller, *va.* to mould the vine
Ruer, *v.* te fling; to kick, to wince
Se — sur, to rush *or* fall upon
Rufien, *sm.* whoremaster
Rugine, *sf.* a dentist's rasp
Ruginer, *va. chi.* to scrape
Rugir, *vn.* to roar
Rugissant, e, *a.* roaring
Rugissement, *sm.* roaring; a roar
Rugosité, *sf.* roughness, unevenness
Ruine, [*ru-ene*] *sf.* ruin; decay; subversion
Ruiner, *va.* to ruin; destroy; to impair
Se —, *vr.* to decay; to fall in ruins
Ruineux, se, *a.* ruinous; pernicious
Ruinure, *sf.* a notch; a groove
Ruisseau, *sm.* a brook, rivulet, kennel
Ruisselant, e, *a.* gushing out
Ruisseler, *vn. Ao* gush out; to stream
Rumb, [*rombe*] *sm. ma.* rhumb line *or* point
Rumeur, *sf.* rumour, report; tumult
Ruminant, e, *a.* ruminating
Rumination, *sf.* rumination
Ruminer, *va.* to ruminate, to chew the cud; to meditate, to muse
Runique, *s.* (langue), Runic language
Ruptoire, *a. sm.* corrosive; corrosive medicine
Rupture, *sf.* fracture; rupture
Rural, e, *a.* rural; rustic
Ruse, [*ruze*] *sf.* artifice; stratagem; wile
Ruse, e, *a.* cunning; sly; crafty
Ruser, *vn.* to dodge; to use artifice
Rustaud, e, *a. s.* boorish; a clown
Rusticité, *sf.* rusticity; clownishness
Rustique, 2. *a.* rural; clownish
Rustiquement, *ad.* —cally; churlishly
Rustiquer, *va.* to make rustic-like
Rustre, 2. *a. s.* rustical; churl, clown
Rut, *sm.* rut, rutting
Rye, [*ree*] *sf.* the sea-shore

S.

S, *sm.* 19th letter of the alphabet
Sa, *pro. f.* his, her, its, one's
Sabatte d'une ancre, *sf. ma.* shoe of an anchor
Sabbat, *sm.* sabbath; nocturnal meeting of witches; racket, great noise
Sabbatine, *sf.* a thesis on logic *or* moral philosophy; great noise
Sabbatique, [. . *teek*] 2. *a.* sabbatical
Sabéisme, *sm.* the adoration of fire
Sabine, *sf.* sabine *or* savine-tree
Sable, *sm.* sand; hour-glass; sable
— mouvant, *sm.* quicksand
Sabler, *va.* to gravel; cover with sand; to gulp, swallow at a draught
Sableux, se, *a.* sandy
Sablier, *sm.* hour-glass
Sablière, *sf.* a sand-pit, gravel-pit
Sablon, *sm.* sand, small sand
Sablonner, *va.* to scour with sand
Sablonneux, se, *a.* sandy, gravelly

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Sablonnier, *sm.* a sand-man
Sablonnière, *sf.* a sand-pit, gravel-pit
Sabord, [. *bor*] *sm. ma.* a port-hole
Sabot, [. *bo*] *sm.* wooden shoe; horse's hoof; a child's top
Saboter, *va.* to whip a top
Saboteur, *sm.* one that whips a top
Sabotier, *sm.* a maker of wooden shoes
Sabouler, *va.* to toss, tumble; to tease
Sabre, [*sa-br*] *sm.* sabre; hanger; cutlass
— d'abordage, *ma.* ship's cutlass
Sabrenas, *sm.* bungler, cobbler
Sabrenauder, *va.* to botch; to bungle
Sabrer, *va.* to sabre, cut with a sabre
Sac, [*sak*] *sm.* sack, bag; pillage
— à-vin, *sm.* a drunkard
Saccade, *sf.* jerk, check; reprimand
Saccage, *sm.* corn-measuring fee; overthrow, destruction
Saccagement, *sm.* sacking, pillaging
Saccager, *va.* to sack; plunder
Saccageur, *sm.* pillager
Saccatier, *sm.* coal-heaver, collier
Saccharifère, 2. *a.* saccharifer ous
Saccharin, *sm.* saccharine matter
Sacerdoce, *sm.* priesthood
Sacerdotal, e, *a.* sacerdotal, priestly
Sachée, *sf.* a sackful
Sachet, [*sashă*] *sm.* a satchel; pouch
Sacoche, *sf.* a courier's bag
Sacraire, *sm.* a small pagan temple
Sacramentaire, *sm.* sacramentarian
Sacramental, e, *a.* sacramental
Sacramentalement, *ad.* sacramentally
Sacre, *sm.* coronation, consecration; saker, a sort of hawk
Sacré, e, *a.* sacred, holy
Sacrement, *sm.* sacrament
Sacrer, *va.* to consecrate; crown
—, *vn.* to swear, to blaspheme
Sacret, [. *cra*] *sm.* tassel-hawk
Sacrificateur, *sm.* —tor; sacrificer
Sacrificature, *sf.* priesthood
Sacrifice, *sm.* a sacrifice
Sacrifier, *va.* to sacrifice; to destroy
Se — pour quelqu'un, *vr.* to lay down one's life and fortune for a person
Sacrilége, 2. *a. sm.* —gious; sacrilege, profanation; a sacrilegious man
Sacrilègement, *ad.* sacrilegiously
Sacristain, *sm.* a sexton
Sacristie, [. *cris-tie*] *sf.* a sacristy, a vestry
Sacristine, *sf.* a vestry nun
Sacrum (l'os), *sm.* os sacrum
Saducéen, ne, *s.* Sadducee
Saducéisme, *sm.* Sadducism
Safran, [. *fran*] *sf.* saffron; crocus
— de gouvernail, *sm. ma.* the after-piece of a rudder
Safrané, e, *a.* of a saffron colour
Safraner, *va.* to make yellow with saffron
Safranier, e, *s.* a bankrupt merchant
Safranière, *sf.* a saffron-plot
Safre, 2. *a.* greedy, ravenous
Sagacité, *sf.* sagacity; acuteness
Sage, *sm.* a sage, wise man
—, 2. *a.* wise; modest; sober; discreet
— -femme, *sf.* midwife
Sagement, *ad.* sagely; wisely; soberly
Sagesse, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge; prudence; modesty; honesty; sobriety
Sagette, *sf. bo.* sagitta aquatica
Sagittaire, *sm.* Sagittarius
Sagou, *sm.* sago, an Indian drug
Sagouin, *sm.* marmoset; sloven
Sagouine, *sf.* slovenly woman
Saie, *sf.* coat of mail; goldsmith's brush; thin serge [brush
Saieter, *va.* to clean with a goldsmith's
Saignant, e, *a.* bleeding
Saignée, *sf.* blood-letting; a furrow *or* small trench to let water out
Saigner, [*saign-ně*] *v.* to bleed; to lose blood
Saigneur, *sm.* a bleeder
Saigneux, se, *a.* bloody, full of blood
Saillant, e, *a.* jutting out; striking
Saillie, *sf.* sally; projecture; rant
Saillir, *vn.* to project; gush out; leap; (*ma.*) to haul upon a hawser
Sain, e, *a.* sane, sound, healthy; healthful; wholesome; (*ma.*) clear
— -doux, *sm.* hog's lard *or* grease
Sainement, *ad.* healthily, sound and well; judiciously, rationally
Sainfoin, *sm.* sainfoin, fenugreek
Saint, e, *a. s.* holy, pious; a saint
Sainte-barbe, *sf. ma.* gun-room
Saintement, *ad.* holily; piously
Sainteté, *sf.* holiness; sanctity
Saique, *sf.* saick, sort of Turkish ship
Saisi, *sm.* one who has been distrained
Saisie, *sf. ju.* seizure; distress; arrest
Saisine, *sf.* seisin; possession; (*ma.*) spilling line
— des huniers, (*ma.*) harbour leech lines
Saisir, *va.* to seize, lay hold of; grasp; strike; distrain, arrest; attack
Se — de, *vr.* to seize upon; arrest
Saisissant, e, *a. s.* pinching, nipping; a seizer, distrainer
Saisissement, *sm.* shock; qualm; flurry
Saison, [*sai-zon*] *sf.* season; time; proper time
Sala, *sf.* a prayer of the Mussulmans
Salade, *sf.* salad; head-piece
Saladier, *sm.* a salad-dish *or* bowl; basket to drain salad in
Salage, *sm.* salting; salt duty
Salaire, *sm.* salary; wages; reward
Salaison, [. *lay-zon*] *sf.* salting; salt provisions
Salamalec, *sm.* Turkish salutation
Salamandre, *sf.* —der, kind of lizard
Salant *a.* (marais), salt-marsh
Salarier, *va* to reward, to pay
Sale, 2. *a.* foul, dirty, filthy; obscene
Salé, *sm.* salt pork *or* meat
—, e, *a.* salt, salted; brinish, brackish
Salement, *ad.* filthily, nastily; slovenly
Salep, *sm.* salep, a medicinal plant
Saler, [*sa-lă*] *va.* to salt
Saleron, *sm.* upper part of a salt-cellar
Saleté, *sf.* filthiness, dirt; obscenity
Saleur, *sm.* a fish-curer *or* salter
Salicoque, [. . *coke*] *sf.* a prawn, kind of lobster
Salière, *sf.* salt-cellar; salt-box

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Salières, *pl.* cavities in the flesh of a lean person
Saligaud, e, *a. s.* sluttish, nasty; a sloven
Salignon, *sm.* a salt loaf
Saligot, *sm.* water-nut *or* water-thistle
Salin, e, *a.* saline; brinish; salt
Saline, *sf.* salt meat; salt fish; salt pit
Salique, [. *leek*] 2. *a.*(loi,) the salic law
Salir, *va.* to dirty; foul; stain; sully
Salisson, *sf.* a young slut; sluttish girl
Salissure, *sf.* dirt; filth; spot of dirt
Salivaire, 2. *a.* salival, salivary
Salivation, *sf.* salivation; fluxing
Salive, *sf.* spittle; saliva; fluxing
Saliver, *vn.* to salivate; to spit much
Salle, *sf.* hall; parlour; ward; room
Salmi, *sm.* a hash
Salmigondis, *sm.* hotch-potch; oglio
Saloir, *sm.* salt-tub; powdering-tub
Salon, *sm.* great hall; parlour; saloon
Salope, 2. *a. s.* slovenly; a sloven; slut
Salopement, *ad.* slovenly; sluttishly
Saloperie, *sf.* slovenliness; nastiness
Salorge, *sm.* heap of salt
Salpêtre, *sm.* saltpetre; nitre
Salpêtrier, *sm.* saltpetre maker
Salpêtrière, *sf.* saltpetre-house; bridewell at Paris
Salsepareille, *sf.* sarsaparilla
Salsifis, *sm.* goat's beard, salsify
Salsugineux, se, *a.* salsuginous; saltish
Saltimbanque, *sm.* quack, mountebank
Saluade, *sf.* salutation; reverence
Salubre, 2. *a.* salubrious; healthful
Salubrité, *sf.* salubrity; wholesomeness
Saluer, *va.* to salute; bow; drink to one
Salure, *sf.* saltness; brackishness
Salut, [*sa-lu*] *sm.* salutation, greeting; safety, salvation; salute
Salutaire, 2. *a.* salutary; wholesome
Salutairement, *ad.* usefully
Salutation, *sf.* —tion; bow; curtsey
Salvage, *sm.* salvage money
Salvations, *sf. pl.* pleadings (*in law*)
Salve, *sf.* a salve, volley, discharge, oval saucer *or* salver
Samedi, *sm.* Saturday
Sancir, *va. ma.* to sink, founder
Sanctifiant, e, *a.* sanctifying
Sanctificateur, *sm.* sanctifier
Sanctification, *sf.* —tion; holiness
Sanctifier, *va.* to sanctify; to hallow
Sanction, *sf.* sanction
Sanctionner, *va.* to sanction, ratify
Sanctuaire, *sm.* sanctuary; chancel
Sandal, *sm.* sandal-wood
Sandale, *sf.* a sandal
Sandalier, *sm.* sandal-maker
Sandaraque, *sf.* sandarac; red arsenic
Sang, [*san*] *sm.* blood; race, extraction
— -de-dragon, *sm. bo.* dragon's blood
— -froid, *sm.* coolness; presence of mind
Avoir du sang aux ongles, to have spirit
Sangiac, *sm.* a Turkish governor
Sanglant, e, *a.* bloody; cruel; grievous
Sangle, *sf.* a girth, thong
Sangler, *va.* to girth; whip; lash
Sanglier, *sm.* a wild boar
Sanglot, *sm.* sob; sighing; groan
Sangloter, *vn.* to sob, to sigh, to groan
Sangsue, *sf.* leech; bloodsucker
Sanguification, *sf.* sanguification
Sanguin, e, *a.* sanguine, red
Sanguinaire, 2. *a.* sanguinary; cruel
Sanguine, [*san-gene*] *sf.* red-lead; bloodstone
Sanguinolent, e, *a. mé.* bloody
Sanhédrin, *sm.* —drim, Jewish tribunal
Sanicle, *sf. bo.* sanicle, self-heal
Sanie, *sf. mé.* sanies, thin matter
Sanieux, se, *a.* sanious; purulent
Sannes, *sm.* two (*at backgammon*)
Sans, [*san*] *pr.* without; out of; besides
Sansonnet, *sm.* a starling; a small mackerel
Santé, *sf.* health; a toast
Santon, *sm.* a Turkish friar
Saoul, e, *Vid.* Soûl
Sap, *sm. ma.* fir-wood; deals
Sapajou, *sm.* marmoset, sort of monkey
Sapan, *sm.* sort of wood used in dyeing
Sape, *sf.* undermining a wall
Saper, *va.* to sap; undermine; subvert
Sapeur, *sm.* an underminer, sapper
Saphique, 2. *a.* sapphic
Saphir, [. *fere*] *sm.* sapphire
Sapience, *sf.* sapience, wisdom
Sapin, *sm.* a fir-tree; fir, deal
Sapine, [. *pene*] *sf. arch.* a fir joist
Sapinière, *sf.* forest of fir-trees
Saponace, e, *a.* saponaceous
Saponaire, *sf.* soap-wort
Saporifique, 2. *a.* saporific
Saquebute, *sf.* a sackbut
Sarabande, *sf.* a saraband
Sarangousti, *sm.* a peculiar gum used in the East Indies instead of pitch
Sarbacane, *sf.* shooting-tube
Sarcasme, *sm.* sarcasm; taunt
Sarcelle, *sf.* a teal
Sarcler, *va.* to weed; to pull up weeds
Sarcleur, se, *s.* a weeder
Sarcloir, *sm.* a hoe; weeding-hook
Sarclure, *sf.* weedings
Sarcologie, *sf. mé.* sarcology
Sarcome, *sm.* sarcoma, tumour
Sarcophage, *sm.* sarcophagus
Sarcotique, 2. *a. mé.* sarcotic
Sarde, *sf.* cornelian, sardel
Sardine, *sf.* pilchard, sprat
Sardoine, *sf.* the sardonyx
Sardonique, *a.* (ris), a convulsive laugh; spiteful laughter
Sarment, [. *man*] *sm.* a vine-branch
Sarmenteux, se, *a.* like a vine branch
Sarrasin, *sm.* buck-wheat
Sarrasine, *sf.* portcullis; (*bo.*) heart-wort
Sarrau, *sm.* a waggoner's frock
Sarriette, *sf.* the herb savory
Sart, [*sar*] *sm.* sea-weed
Sartis, *sm. pl. ma.* shrouds of a galley
Sas, [*sâ*] *sm.* a sieve
Sassafras, *sm.* sassafras
Sasser, *va.* to sift; examine; criticise
Sasset, *sm.* little sieve
Sassoine, *sf.* splinter-bar of a carriage
Satan, *sm.* Satan, the devil
Satanique, 2. *a.* satanic, satanical

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Satellite, *sm.* —lite; attendant; guard
Satiété, *sf.* satiety, surfeit
Satin, *sm.* satin
Satinade, *sf.* satinet *or* satinade
Satinaire, *sm.* satin-weaver
Satiné, e, *a.* satin-like; soft as velvet; hot-pressed
Satiner, *va.* to make satin-like, adorn with satin; to hot-press (*paper*)
Satire, *sf.* satire; lampoon; libel
Satirique, 2. *a. s.* satiric; satirist
Satiriquement, *ad.* satirically
Satiriser, *va.* to lampoon; criticise
Satisfaction, *sf.* satisfaction; amends
Satisfactoire, 2. *a.* satisfactory
Satisfaire, *v.* to satisfy; please; discharge; gratify; execute, perform
Se —, *vr.* to satisfy *or* content one's self
Satisfaisant, e, *a.* —factory; pleasing
Satisfait, e, *a.* satisfied; contented
Satrape, *sm.* satrap, Persian governor
Satrapie, *sf.* satrapy
Satteau, *sm.* coral-fishing boat
Saturation, *sf.* saturation
Saturer, *va.* to saturate
Satyre, *sm.* a satyr
Satyrion, *sm. bo.* satyrium, rag-wort
Sauce, [*soce*] *sf.* sauce
Saucer, *va.* to dip in sauce; reprove
Saucière, *sf.* saucer, sauce-boat
Saucisse, *sf.* sausage
Saucisson, *sm.* thick and short sausage; (*mil.*) a trough filled with powder
Sauf, [*sofe*] *pr.* save, saving, except, but; provided
-, ve, *a.* safe
- conduit, *sm.* safe conduct; pass; letter of licence
Sauge, *sf. bo.* sage
Saugrenée, *sf.* a seasoning with salt, pepper, and small herbs
Saugrenu, e, *a.* absurd, foolish, ridiculous; impertinent
Saule, [*sole*] *sm.* willow *or* sallow-tree
Saumâtre, 2. *a.* briny, brackish
Saumon, [*so-mon*] *sm.* salmon; pig of lead; (*ma.*) kentledge
Saumoné, e, *a.* (truite), salmon-trout
Saumonneau, *sm.* a little salmon
Saumure, *sf.* brine; pickle
Saunage, *sm.* salt-selling; salt-trade
Faux-saunage, *sm.* smuggling of salt
Sauner, *va.* to make salt
Saunerie, *sf.* saltern, salt-house
Saunier, *sm.* salt-maker *or* merchant
Faux-saunier, *sm.* smuggler of salt
Saunière, *sf.* a salt-box
Saupiquet, *sm.* high-relished sauce
Saupoudrer, *va.* to powder, to corn; to sprinkle with powdered salt, etc.
Saur, [*sore*] *a.* (hareng), a red herring
Saure, 2. *a.* yellowish brown; sorrel
Saurer, *va.* to dry in the smoke
Saussaie, *sf.* a willow-plot
Saut, [*so*] *sm.* leap, tumble; waterfall
Saute de vent, *sf. ma.* a sudden veering *or* shifting of the wind
Sauter, [*so-té*] *v.* to leap; jump; tumble; omit *or* skip; to shift *or* veer
Sauter à l'abordage, *ma.* to jump aboard an enemy's ship
Sautereau, *sm.* jack of a harpsichord
Sauterelle, *sf.* grasshopper; locust
Sauteur, se, *s.* leaper, tumbler, vaulter
Sautillement, *sm.* skipping, frisking, tripping along
Sautiller, *vn.* to skip; trip along
Sautoir, *sm. bl.* St. Andrew's cross
Sauvage, [*so-vâge*] *sm.* salvage; a savage,
—, 2. *a.* savage, wild; uncivilised
Sauvageon, *sm.* wild shrub *or* tree
Sauvagin, e, *a. s.* fishy; rammish taste
Sauvegarde, *sf.* safeguard; protection
Sauvement, *sm. ma.* salvage
Sauver, *va.* to save; preserve; excuse
Se —, *vr.* to escape; indemnify one's self
Sauve-rabans, *sm. pl. ma.* puddenings *or* puddings of the yards
Sauvetage, *sm. ma.* saving *or* recovering any goods wrecked on the coast
Sauveté, *sf.* safety
Sauveur, *sm.* Saviour; redeemer
Savamment, *ad.* learnedly
Savanne, *sf.* a savanna; forest of firs
Savant, e, *a. s.* learned; skilful
Savantasse, *sm.* a pedantic scholar
Savantissime, *a.* very learned
Savate, *sf.* old shoe *or* slipper
Savaterie, *sf.* old shoe-trade
Saveter, *va.* to cobble, bungle, botch
Savetier, *sm.* cobbler, bungler, botcher
Saveur, *sf.* savour, relish; taste
Savoir, [*sa-voo-war*] *v.* to know; to be skilled
—, *sm.* knowledge; learning
— -faire, *sm.* skill; industry, wit
— -vivre, *sm.* manners, behaviour
Savon, [*sa-von*] *sm.* soap
Savonnage, *sm.* washing with soap
Savonner, *va.* to wash with soap; to reprove; to lecture; to beat, bang
Savonnerie, *sf.* a soap-house
Savonnette, *sf.* a wash-ball
Savonneux, se, *a.* soapy; saponaceous
Savourer, *va.* to savour; to relish
Savouret, *sm.* marrow-bone
Savoureusement, *ad.* savourily
Savoureux, se, *a.* savoury
Saxatile, *a.* that is among stones
Saxifrage, [*sak-se-frage*] *sf. bo.* saxifrage
Sayon, *sm.* a kind of coarse habit
Shire, *sm.* a constable; (*ma.*) salvage
Scabellon, *sm.* a pedestal for busts
Scabieuse, *sf. bo.* scabiosa, scabious
Scabieux, se, *a.* itchy, scabby
Scabreux, se, *a.* rugged; difficult
Scalène, 2 *a.* scalene
Scalpel, *sm.* scalpel, dissecting knife
Scammonée, [*ska-mo-ne*], *sf.* scammony
Scandale, *sm.* scandal; offence
Scandaleusement, *ad.* scandalously
Scandaleux, se, *a. s.* —leus; shameful
Scandaliser, *va.* to scandalise; to reproach; slander; to give offence
Se —, *vr.* to be offended *or* scandalised
Scander, *va. gr.* to scan
Scapulaire, *sm.* scapulary
Scarabée, *sm.* scarab, the beetle

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Scaramouche, *sm.* scaramouch, buffoon
Scarificateur, *sm.* —tor; scarifier
Scarification, *sf.* —tion; scarifying
Scarifier, *va.* to scarify, to lance
Scarlatine, *a.* (fièvre), scarlet fever
Season, *sm.* a kind of Latin verse
Sceau, [*so*] *sm.* Seel, *sm.* a seal
Scélérat, e, *a. s.* flagitious; a villain
Scélératesse, *sf.* villany, wickedness
Scellé, *sm. jn.* the seal of a judge
Scellement, *sm. arch.* sealing, cramping
Sceller, *va.* to seal; to ratify; to cramp
Scelleur, *sm.* a sealer, one that seals
Scène, [*saine*] *sf.* a stage; scene
Scénique, 2. *a.* theatrical, scenical
Scénite, *s.* one who lives under a tent
Scénographie, *sf.* art of perspective
Scepticisme, *sm.* scepticism
Sceptique, [*sep-teek*] 2. *a. s.* sceptical; a [sceptic
Sceptre, [*sep-tr*] *sm.* a sceptre
Schelling, *sm.* a shilling
Schismatique, [*chis-ma-teek*] 2. *a. s.* —cal; schismatic
Schisme, [*ches-me*] *sm.* schism
Schiste, *sm.* a sort of stone
Sciage, *sm.* sawing
Sciatérique, 2. *a.* sciateric, sciaterical
Sciatique, *sf.* sciatica, hip-gout
—, 2. *a.* sciatic, sciatical
Scie, [*see*] *sf.* a saw
— à main, a hand-saw
Sciemment, *ad.* knowingly; wittingly
Science, *sf.* science; knowledge; skill
Scientifique, 2. *a.* scientific; learned
Scientifiquement, *ad.* scientifically
Scier, *va.* to saw; cut down; to reap
—, *vn. ma.* hold water with the oars
Scieur, *sm.* a sawyer
Scille, *sf.* squills, sea-onion
Scintillation, *sf.* —tion; sparkling
Scintiller, [*scin-til-lä*] *vn.* to sparkle, twinkle
Scion, *sm.* twig; shoot; scion
Sciasile, 2. *a.* capable of being cleft
Scission, *sf.* scission; cutting; division
Scissure, *sf.* scissure; crack; rent
Sciure, *sf.* sawing; saw-dust
Scolastique, *sf.* school-divine
—, 2. *a. sm.* scholastic, a school divine
Scolastiquement, *ad.* scholastically
Scoliaste, *sm.* scholiast
Scolie, *sf.* scholium; commentary, note
Scolopendre, *sf.* —dra; hart's tongue
Scorbut, [*scor-bu*] *sm.* scurvy
Scorbutique, 2. *a. s.* scorbutic; one who has the scurvy
Scordium, *sm.* water-germander
Scorie, *sf.* dross; scoria, slag
Scorification, *sf.* scorification
Scorificatoire, *sm.* a vessel serving to reduce to scoria
Scorifier, *va.* to reduce to scoria
Scorpiojelle, *sf.* oil of scorpion
Scorpion, *sm.* scorpion; (*ast.*) Scorpion
Scorsonère, *sf. bo.* scorsonera
Scotomie, *sf.* a disease of the eyes
Scribe, *sm.* scribe; copier; transcriber
Scripteur, *sm.* the writer of the Pope's bulls; a copier

Scrofulaire, *sf. bo.* blind-nettle
Scrofules, *sf. pl. mé.* scrofula
Scrofuleux, se, *a.* scrofulous
Scrotum, *sm.* scrotum
Scrupule, *sm.* scruple; doubt
Scrupuleusement, *ad.* scrupulously
Scrupuleux, se, *a.* scrupulous
Scrutateur, *sm.* scrutator; searcher
Scruter, *va.* to scrutinize; examine
Scrutin, *sm.* election by ballot
Sculpter, *va.* to carve; to engrave
Sculpteur, *sm.* carver; sculptor
Sculpture, *sf.* sculpture; statuary; carving; carved work
Scurrile, 2. *a.* scurrilous; abusive; low
Scurrilement, *ad.* scurrilously
Scurrilité, *sf.* —lity; scurrilous jest
Scytale, *sf.* cypher for secret writing
Se, *pro.* one's self, him or herself, itself, themselves; each other, one another
Séance, *sf.* session; sitting; place; seat
Séant, e, *a.* becoming, decent; sitting
Etre sur son séant, to sit
Seau, [*so*] *sm.* a pail, bucket
Sebeste, *sm.* a fruit of Egypt
Sébile, *sf.* a wooden bowl
Sec, [*sek*] *sm.* dryness; that which is dry
—, sèche, *a.* dry; barren; rough; severe
A sec, *ad.* dried up
Mettre à sec, *ma.* to spoon
Un vaisseau à sec, a ship that spoons
Sécable, 2. *a.* divisible
Sécance, *sf.* sequence; series
Sécante, *sf.* secant
Sèche, [*sai-she*] *sf.* the cuttle-fish
Sèchement, *ad.* dry: coldly; roughly
Sécher, *v.* to dry, wither; to grow dry
Sécheresse, *sf.* dryness, drought; barrenness, roughness, bluntness
Sécheron, *sm.* high meadow, arrisca meadow
Sèches, *sf. pl.* sands or rocks left dry in the sea
Séchoir, *sm.* horse for drying linen on
Second, e, *a. s.* second; auxiliary
— d'un vaisseau marchand, *ma.* mate
— maître d'équipage, *ma.* boatswain's mate
Secondaire, 2. *a.* secondary
Seconde, *sf.* second
Secondement, *ad.* secondly
Seconder, *va.* to second; to assist
Secondes, Secondines, *sf. pl.* after-birth
Secouer, *va.* to shake, shake off; to jolt, jog; hang
Se —, *vr.* to shake one's self
Secoûment, *sm.* shaking; jolting
Secourable, 2. *a.* helpful; ready to help
Secourir, *va.* to succour; to help
Secours, [*se-cour*] *sm.* succour; help; assistance; relief, supply; chapel of ease
Secousse, *sf.* shake, concussion, agitation, violent fit; jolt; check; spring
Secret, [*se-erä*] *sm.* secrecy; mystery, secret
—, te, *a.* secret; hidden; private
Secrétaire, *sm.* secretary; clerk
Secrétairerie, *sf.* secretary's office
Secrétariat, *sm.* secretaryship

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ecrète, *sf.* a prayer said with a low voice by the priest at mass before the offertory
ecrètement, *ad.* secretly; in private
écrétion, *sf.* secretion
écrétoire, 2. *a.* secretory
ectaire, *sm.* a sectary; disciple
ectateur, *sm.* follower; disciple
ecte, *sf.* a sect; a clan
ecteur, *sm.* a sector
ectile, 2. *a.* divisible
ection, *sf.* section; division
éculaire, 2. *a. s.* secular
écularisation, *sf.* secularization
éculariser, *va.* to secularize
écularité, *sf.* —ty; state of a layman
éculier, e, *a. s.* secular; a layman
éculièrement, *ad.* secularly; worldly
écurité, *sf.* —rity; unconcernedness
édatif, ve, *a.* —tive, anodyne; calming
édentaire, 2. *a.* sedentary
éiment, [. . *man*] *sm.* sediment; dregs
éditieusement, *ad.* seditiously
éditieux, se, *a. s.* seditious; a rebel
édition, *sf.* sedition; tumult; uproar
éducteur, trice, *a. s.* seducing, corrupting; a seducer, beguiler
éduction, *sf.* seduction; corrupting
éduire, *va.* to seduce; mislead; corrupt
éduisant, e, *a.* seducing; engaging
egment, *sm.* segment
égrégation, *sf.* —tion, setting apart
égréger, *va.* to segregate
eigle, [*sai-gl*] *sm.* rye
– blanc, ameloorn
eigneur, *sm.* lord; master; seignior
eigneuriage, *sm.* seignorage
eigneurial, e, *a.* of *or* belonging to the lord of the manor
eigneurie, *sf.* lordship; manor
ein, *sm.* breast; bosom; womb; middle, (*ma.*) gulf, small bay
eine, *sf.* kind of fishing-net
eing, *sm.* signature, sign-manual
eizaine, *sf.* thick packthread
eize, *a. sm.* sixteen; a sixteenth
eizième, 2. *a. s.* sixteenth
éjour, *sm.* stay; abode; mansion
éjourner, *vn.* to sojourn; abide
el, [*sel*] *sm.* salt; wit, humour; spirit
– attique, attic wit, attic humour
élénographie, *sf.* selenography
elle, *sf.* saddle; pillion; stool
eller, *va.* to saddle
le —, *vr. ag.* to grow hard and dry
ellerie, *sf.* closet for horse-harness; a saddler's trade *or* business
elletta, *sf.* a small stool; stool on which a culprit sits during trial
ellier, *sm.* a saddler
elon, [*sĕ-long*] *pr.* according to; suitable to
– que, *c.* according as; as
emaille, *sf.* sowing time *or* season, seed time; corn sown; sowing
emaine, *sf.* week; week's work; week's duty; week's earnings
emainier, *sm.* the person who officiates *or* manages for the week
emals, Semaque, *sf.* *ma.* smack
Semblable, *sm.* fellow-creature; fellow
—, 2. *a.* like; alike; equal
Semblablement, *ad.* likewise; too; also
Semblance, *sf.* likeness; appearance
Semblant, *sm.* pretence; show, seeming
Sembler, *vn.* to seem; look; appear
Semelle, *sf.* sole; foot
— de dérive, *ma.* lee-board
— d'affût, bottom of a gun-carriage
Semence, *sf.* seed; cause
Semer, *va.* to sow; spread
Semestre, *sm.* six months; half a year
—, 2. *a* that lasts six months
Semeur, *sm.* a sower
Semi, half
— -preuve, *sf*, semi-proof
— -ton, *sm.* semitone
Sémillant, e, *a.* brisk; frisky; fluttering
Séminaire, *sm.* seminary; college
Séminal, e, *a.* seminal
Séminariste, *sm.* a seminarist
Semis, [*se-mes*] *sm*, a seed-bed
Semoir, *sm.* a seed-bag; drill plough
Semonce, *sf.* summons; warning
Semonceur, *sm*, summoner
Semondre, *va.* to invite; summon
Semonneur, *sm.* summoner
Semoule, *sf.* sort of vermicelli
Sempiternel, le, *a.* everlasting
— (vieille), an old witch; old trot
Sénat, *sm.* senate; senate-house
Sénateur, *sm.* a senator
Sénatorial, e, *a.* senatorial
Sénatorien, ne, *a.* —rian; patrician
Sénatrice, *sf.* senator's wife
Sénatus-consulte, *sm.* senatus-consultum, a decree of the senate
Senau, *sm.* a snow, boat with two masts
Séné, *sm.* senna
Sénéchal, *sm.* seneschal
Sénéchale, *sf.* seneschal's lady
Sénéchaussée, *sf.* a seneschal's jurisdiction *or* court
Séneçon, *sm.* groundsel
Senelles, *sf. pl.* hawthorn-berries; hips
Sénestre (main), *bl.* left hand
Sénevé, *sm.* sinapis, mustard-seed
Sénieur, *sm.* senior, elder; ancient
Sens, [*sans*] *sm.* sense; understanding; opinion; construction; side; way
— -dessus-dessous, *ad.* topsy-turvy
— -devant derrière, *ad.* wrong way
Sensation, *sf.* sensation
Sensé, e, *a.* sensible; rational; wise
Sensément, *ad.* sensibly; judiciously
Sensibilité, *sf.* sensibility; feeling
Sensible, *sm.* feible; inclination
—, 2. *a.* sensible; tender, feeling, easily affected; perceptible; sad, grievous
Sensiblement, *ad.* sensibly; feelingly
Sensitif, ve, *a.* sensitive
Sensitive, *sf.* sensitive plant
Sensorium, *sm.* sensorium
Sensualité, *sf.* sensuality; lewdness
Sensuel, le, *a. s.* sensual; a sensualist
Sensuellement, *ad.* sensually
Sentence, *sf.* sentence; verdict, doom
Sentencier, *va.* to sentence
Sentencieusement, *ad.* sententiously

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Sentencieux, se, *a.* sententious; pithy
Senteur, *sf.* odour; smell; scent
Senteurs, *sf. pl.* perfumes, sweet odours
Sentier, *sm.* path; foot-path; by-way
Sentiment, *sm.* sentiment; sense; feeling; affection; sensation; opinion
— intime, consciousness
Sentimental, e, *a.* sentimental
Sentine, *sf. ma.* sink of a ship
Sentinelle, *sf.* sentinel; sentry
Sentir, *va.* to feel; be sensible of; smell; taste; savour of; foresee
Se —, *vr.* to feel *or* know one's self; be afflicted with; feel still
Seoir, *vn.* to fit well; to become
Sep, [*sep*], *sm. ma.* knight-heads
Séparable, 2. *a.* separable
Séparation, 2. *s.* separation; partition
Séparatoire, *sm.* separatory
Séparé, e, *a.* separated; separate
Séparément, *ad.* separately; asunder
Séparer, *va.* to separate; to disunite
Se —, *vr.* to break up; to part
Sépée, *sf.* a thicket *or* cluster of trees which have shot from the same root
Sept, [*sét*, before a vowel, *or* at the end of a phrase, *set*] *a. sm.* seven; seventh
Septante, 2. *a. sm.* seventy
Septembre, [*sep-tan-br*] *sm.* September
Septénaire, 2. *a. sm.* septenary
Septennal, e, *a.* septennial
Septentrion, [*sep . . .*] *sm.* the north
Septentrional, e, *a.* —onal, northern
Septentrionaux, *sm. pl.* northern people
Septième, [*set-s-aim*] 2. *a. sm.* seventh
Septièmement, *ad.* seventhly
Septier, *Vid.* Setier
Septuagénaire, 2. *a. s.* seventy years of age; a septuagenary
Septuagésime, *sf.* septuagesima
Septuple, *sm. a.* septuple, sevenfold
Sépulcral, e, *a.*—chral, monumental
Sépulcre, *sm.* sepulchre; grave
Sépulture, *sf.* sepulture, interment; burying-place; tomb, grave
Séquelle, *sf.* gang: crew; club; party
Séquence, *sf.* sequence; series
Séquestration, *sf.* sequestration
Séquestre, *sm.*—tration; sequestrator
Séquestrer, *va.* to sequester; sequestrate
Se —, *vr.* to retire; to withdraw
Sequin, [. *kain*] *sm.* sequin, a Venetian coin
Sérail, *sm.* seraglio
Séran, *sm.* hatchel, flax-comb
Sérancer, *va.* to hatchel, to dress flax
Sérancolin, *sm.* a kind of marble
Séraphin, *sm.* a seraph
Séraphique, 2. *a.* seraphic, seraphical
Séraskier, *sm.* a Turkish general
Serdeau, *sm.* office in the king's household; he who performs its duties
Serein, *sm.* evening dew; mildew
—, e, *a.* serene, calm; undisturbed
Goutte sereine, gutta serena
Sérénade, *sf.* serenade
Séréner, *va.* to calm, to quiet
Sérénissime, 2. *a.* most serene
Sérénité, *sf.* serenity; calmness
Séreux, se, *a.* serous; thin; watery
Serf, ve, *a. s.* a bondman, a slave
Serfouette, *sf.* hoe, weeding-hook
Serfouetter, **Serfouir**, *va.* to turn up *or* loosen the ground; to hoe
Serge, *sf.* serge
Sergent, *sm.* serjeant: bailiff; a cramp
Sergenter, *vn.* to send bailiffs after one
Sergenterie, *sf.* serjeant's place
Serger, **Sergier**, *sm.* serge-maker
Sergerie, *sf.* serge trade
Sergette, *sf.* thin and light serge
Série, *sf.* a series; train; sequence
Sérieusement, *ad.* —ously; in earnest
Sérieux, *sm.* seriousness; sadness
—, se, *a.* serious; earnest; sincere
Serin, e, *s.* a canary bird
Serinette, *sf.* a bird-organ
Seringat, *sm. bo.* syringa, pipe-tree
Seringue, *sf.* a syringe
Seriguer, *va.* to syringe; to squirt
— un vaisseau, *ma.* to rake a ship
Serment, *sm.* an oath
Sermenté, e, *a.* sworn
Sermon, *sm.* a sermon; discourse
Sermonnaire, *sm.* collection of sermons
Sermonner, *va* to preach; to lecture
Sermonneur, se, *s.* preacher; one always reading lectures; fault-finder
Sérosité, *sf.* serosity; serum
Serpe, *sf.* a hedging-bill; pruning knife
Serpent, [. *pan*] *sm.* serpent, snake; a musical instrument, *or* he who plays upon it
Serpentaire, *sf.* snake-root
Serpente, *sf.* silver-paper
Serpenteau, *sm.* young snake; a squib
Serpenter, *va.* to wind about; to turn (*ma.*) to snake
Serpentin, *sm.* cock of a musket
—, e, *a.* serpentine; spiral; winding
Serpentine, *sf.* serpentine-stone; great plantain, serpent's tongue
Serper, *va. ma.* to weigh anchor
Serpette, *sf.* a pruning knife
Serpillière, *sf.* packing cloth
Serpolet, *sm.* wild thyme
Serre, *sf.* greenhouse; fruit-room; talon *or* claw; pressing *or* squeezing
— -bosse, *sm. ma.* shank-painter
— -file, *sm.* bringer-up; sternmost ship
— -papiers, *sm.* a place to keep papers
— -tête, *sm.* nightcap-band
Canons en serre, housed guns
Serré, e, *a.* close, compact; tight; reserved, secret; covetous; concise
—, *ad.* hard; soundly
Serrement, *sm.* squeezing; oppression
Serrément, *ad.* close; near; niggardly
Serrer, *va.* to squeeze; draw close or tight; lay up, lock up; to bind
Se —, *vr.* to sit, stand, *or* lie close
Serron, *sm.* a box of foreign drugs
Serrure, *sf.* a lock
Serrurerie, *sf.* locksmith's trade *or* work
Serrurier, *sm.* a locksmith
Sertir, *va.* to set a gem *or* stone
Sertissure, *sf.* setting a gem
Sérum, *sm.* serum; serosity

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Iervage, *sm.* bondage
Iervant, *a.* serving
— (gentilhomme), gentleman waiter
Iervante, *sf.* servant-maid; servant
Ierviable, 2. *a.* serviceable; officious
Iervice, *sm.* service; office; course
Ierviette, *sf.* a napkin; towel
Iervile, 2 *a.* servile; mean; pitiful
Iervilement, *ad.* servilely; slavishly
Iervilité, *sf.* —ty; slavishness
Iervir, *v.* to serve; wait upon; help; attend to; be of use; be subservient
— de, to be instead of
Ie — de, to make use of
Iserviteur, *sm.* servant; attendant
Iervitude, *sf.* servitude; slavery
Ies, [*say*] *pro. pl.* his, her, its
Iésame, *sm. bo.* sesame
Iésamoïde, *sf.* star-wort
Iéséli, *sm.* hart-wort
Iession, *sf.* session; sitting
Iesterce, *sm.* ancient Roman coin
Ietier, *sm.* twelve bushels; two gallons
Iéton, *sm.* a seton; a rowel
Ieuil, *sm.* threshold, sill, step
Ieuillets, *sm. pl. ma.* the port-sille
Ieul, e, *a.* alone; sole, only; lonely
Un seul, une seule, a single one
Ieulement, *ad.* only; solely; but
Ieulet, te, *a.* alone; lonely
Iève, *sf* sap, juice of trees, etc.
Iévère, 2. *a.* severe; austere; cruel
Iévèrement, *ad.* severely; roughly
Iévérité, *sf.* severity; rigour
Iévéroude, *sm.* the eaves of a house
Iévices, *sm. pl. ju.* ill usage
Iévir, *vn.* to use ill; to punish
Ievrage, *sm.* weaning
Ievrer, *va.* to wean; to deprive
Iexagénaire, 2. *a.* sexagenary
Iexagésime, *sf.* sexagesima
Iexe, *sm.* sex
Iextant, *sm.* a sextant
Iexte, *sf.* sexte; sextus
Iextil, e, *a. s. ast.* sextile
Iextuple, 2. *a.* sextuple, sixfold
Iextupler, *va.* to increase sixfold
Iexuel, le, *a.* sexual, of the sexes
Ihérif, *sm.* sheriff
Ii, [*se*] *sm.* an if
—, *c*, if; yet, nevertheless; unless, whether
—, *ad.* yes; so, to that degree; so as
— bien que, *c.* so that; inasmuch that
— ce n'est que, *c.* unless; except
— fait, *c.* yes; though; but though
Iiam, *sm.* a sort of ninepins
Iiamoise, *sf.* coarse cotton cloth
Iibarite, *sf.* an affectionate man
Iibylle, *sf.* sibyl
Iicacité, *sf.* the dryness of a marsh or pond
Iicaire, *sm.* an assassin, murderer
Iiccité, *sf.* siccity; dryness
Iicilique, *sm.* fourth part of an ounce
Iicle, *sm.* a shekel
Iidéral, e, *a.* sideral; starry; astral
Iidération, *sf.* apoplexy; gangrene
Iècle, *sm.* century; an age; time
— futur, the life to come

Sied *v. imp.* (il), it becomes; it is becoming
Siège, [*se-èize*] *sm.* seat; chair; see; bench; siege; court of justice; fundament
Siéger, *vn.* to hold or keep one's see; to sit in a court of judicature
Sien, ne, *pro.* his, hers; its; one's own
Siens, [*se-ain*] *m. pl.* relations; kindred
Sieste, *sf.* siesta, afternoon's nap
Sieur, *sm.* sir, master; lord of a manor
Sifflement, *sm.* whistling; hissing
Siffler, *v.* to whistle; hiss; warble, to give one his cue
Sifflet, *sm.* whistle; cat-call; wind-pipe
Siffleur, se, *s.* a whistler, hisser
Sigillée (terre), terra sigillata
Signal, aux, *sm.* signal; sign
Signalé, e, *a.* signal, famous; notable
Signalement, *sm.* description of a man; sign, note of resemblance
Signaler, *va.* to signalize
Se —, *vr.* to signalize one's self
Signature, *sf.* signature; signing
Signe, *sm.* sign, token; omen; wink, nod; wonder, miracle
Signer, *va.* to sign; subscribe; ratify
Se —, *vr.* to cross one's self
Signet, [. *nè*] *sm.* tassel for books
Signifiance, *sf.* significancy; token
Signifiant, e, *a.* significant
Significatif, ve, *a.* —cant; expressive
Signification, *sf.* —tion; meaning
Signifier, *va.* to signify; to import
Sil, [*sil*] *sm.* a sort of red ochre
Silence, *sm.* silence; stillness
Silencieux, se, *a.* silent; not loquacious
Silex, *sm.* a flint
Silique, *sf.* cod, husk, shell
Sillage, *sm. ma.* steerage-way
Siller, *va.* to seel or wink (in *falconry*)
—, *vn. ma.* to run a-head
Sillon, *sm.* a furrow, ridge; notch
Sillonner, *va.* to furrow; to wrinkle
Silve, *sf.* an impromptu; collection of miscellaneous poetical pieces
Simagrée, *sf.* grimace, apishness
Simarouba, *sm.* a tree of Jamaica
Simarre, *sf.* simar, a kind of long gown
Simbleau, *sm.* a carpenter's line
Similaire, 2. *a.* similar; homogeneous
Similitude, *sf.* similitude; similarity
Similor, [*se-me-lor*] *sm.* pinchbeck
Simoniaque, 2. *a. s.* —cal; a simoniac
Simonie, *sf.* simony
Simoon, *sm.* simoom
Simple, [*sain-pl*] 2. *a. sm.* simple; plain; single; silly; a medicinal plant
Simplement, *ad.* simply; merely; only
Simplicité, [*sain-ple-se-tè*] *sf.* —ty; candour; silliness
Simplifier, *va.* to abridge; to simplify
Simulacre, *sm.* idol; image; phantom
Simulation, [*si-mu-lâ-se-ong*] *sf.* simulation; deceit
Simulé, e, *a.* feigned; fictitious
Simuler, *va.* to pretend; to feign
Simultané, e, *a.* simultaneous
Simultanéité, *sf.* simultaneity

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Simultanément, *ad.* simultaneously
Sinapisme, *sm.* mustard poultice
Sincère, 2. *a.* sincere; honest; true
Sincèrement, *ad.* sincerely; candidly
Sincérité, *sf.* sincerity; candour
Sinciput, *sm.* the forepart of the head
Sindon, *sm. chi.* linen wrapper
Singe, *sm.* ape, monkey; windlass
Singerie, *sf.* an apish trick; grimace
Se Singulariser, *va.* to affect singularity; to be singular
Singularité, *sf.* singularity; rarity
Singulier, *e*, *a.* singular; rare
—, *sm. gra.* the singular number
Singulièrement, *ad.* —larly; affectedly
Sinistre, 2. *a.* sinister; inauspicious
Sinistrement, *ad.* —trously; untoward
Sinoden, *sm.* a fish of the Adriatic sea
Sinon, *ad.* else, or else; save, except
Sinople, *sm.* sinople; (*bl.*) green
Sinueux, *se*, *a.* sinuous, winding
Sinuosité, *sf.* sinuosity; winding
Sinus, [*se-nuse*] *sm.* sine; sinus, cavity
Siphon, *sm.* syphon; water-spout
Sire, *sm.* sire; my lord
Sirène, *sf.* siren; mermaid; charmer
Sireric, *sf.* lordship
Sirius, [. *ri-uss*] *sm.* Sirius, the dog-star
Sirocc, [. *rok*] *sm.* sirocco, south-east wind
Sirop, [. *ro*] *sm.* syrup
Siroter, *va.* to sip; to tipple
Sirtes, *sf. pl.* syrtis, quicksands
Sirvente, *sf.* ancient poem in the Italian, Gallic, or Provençal language
Sis, *e*, *a.* seated, situated
Sister, *va. ju.* to cite; to summon
Sistre, *sm.* sistrum; cithern
Site, [*seat*] *sm.* site, situation
Sitôt que, *c.* as soon as
Situation, *sf.* situation; site; position
Situer, *va.* to seat; to place, to fix
Situé, *e*, *a.* situate, lying
Six, [*see*, before a vowel *seeze*] *a. sm.* six; sixth
Sixain, *sm.* stanza of six verses; six packs of cards
Sixième, 2. *a. sm.* sixth; a sixth
Sixièmement, *ad.* sixthly
Sixte, *sf.* sixth (*in music*)
Sloop, *sm. ma.* sloop
Smaragdin, *e*, *a.* green, like an emerald
Smectite, *sf.* fuller's earth
Smille, *sf.* a pointed hammer
Smiller, *va.* to separate ore from the rock with a pointed hammer
Sobre, 2. *a.* sober; discreet; frugal
Sobrement, *ad.* soberly; discreetly
Sobriété, *sf.* sobriety; temperance
Sobriquet, *sm.* a nickname
Soc, [*sok*] *sm.* a ploughshare
Sociable, 2. *a.* sociable
Sociabilité, *sf.* —lity, sociableness
Social, *e*, *a.* social
Société, *sf.* society; club; converse
Socinianisme, *sm.* Socinianism
Socinien, *ne*, *s.* a Socinian
Socle, *sm.* socle, stand, base
Socque, *sm.* sock; sandal; wooden clog
Socratiser *sm.* to argue like Socrates
Soda, *sf. mé.* distempered heat of the stomach
Sodomie, *sf.* sodomy
Sodomite, *sm.* Sodomite
Sœur, *sf.* a sister; a nun
Sœurette, *sf.* a little sister
Sofa, *sm.* a sofa, settee, couch
Soffite, *sf. arch.* ceiling
Soi, [*soo-wa*] *pro.* one's self; itself; one
— -disant, pretended, would be
— -même, *pro.* one's self; himself; herself; itself
Soie, *sf.* silk; bristle; tongue of a blade
Soierie, *sf.* silk trade; silk stuffs
Soif, [*soo-waf*] *sf.* thirst; greedy desire
Soigner, *va.* to nurse; look after
—, *vn.* to take care of; to attend to
Soigneusement, *ad.* carefully, nicely
Soigneux, *se*, *a.* careful; diligent
Soin, [*su-oin*] *sm.* care; diligence; anxiety
Soir, [*soo-war*] *sm.* evening; night; eve
Soirée, *sf.* evening; eve
Soit, *ad.* be it so; well and good
—, *c.* either; or; as
— que, *c.* whether; or; as
Soixantaine, *sf.* sixty; threescore
Soixante, *a.* sixty; threescore
Soixantième, 2. *a. sm.* sixtieth
Sol, [*sol*] *sm.* soil; ground; a musical note
—, *Vid.* Sou
Solacier, *va.* to comfort; to console
Solaire, 2. *a.* solar
Solandres, *sf. pl. man.* solander, ulcer
Solbatu, **Solle-battu**, *e*, *a. man.* foundered, surbated
Solbature, *sf. man.* foundering
Soldanelle, *sf.* bind-weed
Soldat, [. *da*] *sm.* a soldier; warrior
Soldatesque, *sf.* soldiery
—, 2. *a.* soldier-like
Solde, *sf.* pay; balance of an account
Solder, *va.* to close (*an account*)
Sole, *sf.* a sole; horse's hoof
— d'affût, *ma.* sole of a gun-carriage
— de l'ancre, *ma.* shoe of the anchor
— de taquet, *ma.* step of a level
Barque à sole, a flat-bottomed vessel
Solécisme, *sm.* solecism
Soleil, [. *laif*] *sm.* sun; sun-flower, gold
Solennel, *le*, *a.* solemn; awful
Solennellement, *ad.* solemnly
Solennisation, *sm.* solemnization
Solenniser, *va.* to solemnize, celebrate
Solennité, *sf.* solemnity
Solstard, *sm.* smectite; fuller's earth
Solfège, *sm.* a music-book
Solfier, *va.* to learn the gamut
Solidaire (contrat), a bond for the whole
Solidairement, *ad.* in solido, wholly
Solidarité, *sf.* the being bound in solido
Solide, 2. *a. sm.* solid; a solid body
Solidement, *ad.* solidly; strongly
Solidité, *sf.* solidity; bond in solido
Soliloque, [. *loke*] *sm.* soliloquy; monologue
Soline, *sm. pl.* space between two joints
Solipède, 2. *a.* solipede
Solitaire, 2. *a.* solitary; desert
—, *sm.* solitaire; anchoret, recluse

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Solitairement, *ad.* —tarily; privately
Solitude, *sf.* solitude; retirement
Solive, *sf.* a joist; girder; rafter
Soliveau, *sm.* a small joist
Sollicitation, *sf.* solicitation; entreaty
Solliciter, *va.* to solicit, entice, exhort
Solliciteur, se, *s.* one who solicits
Sollicitude, *sf.* solicitude, anxiety
Solo, *sm.* solo
Solstice, *sm.* solstice
Solsticial, e, *a.* solstitial
Solvabilité, *sf.* solvency; solvability
Solvable, 2. *a.* solvent, able to pay
Soluble, 2 *a.* soluble; solvable
Solution, *sf.* solution; (*fin.*) payment
Somache, 2. *a.* brackish, salt
Somatologie, *sf.* somatology
Sombre, 2. *a.* sombre; dull; gloomy
Sombrer sous voiles, *vn. ma.* to overset
Sommaire, 2. *a.* summary; concise
—, *sm.* summary; abstract
Sommairement, *ad.* summarily; briefly
Sommation, *sf.* summons; summing up
Somme, *sm.* slumber; sleep, nap
—, *sf.* a beast's load; a sum
Bête de somme, a beast of burden
Sommeil, [. *mais*] *sm.* sleep; sleepiness
Sommeiller, *vn.* to slumber; to doze
Sommelier, *sm.* butler
Sommellerie, *sf.* butlership; pantry
Sommer, *va.* to summon; sum up; claim
Sommet, *sm.* summit, top; height
Sommier, *sm.* sumpter-horse; hair-quilt; summer of a floor
Sommité, *sf.* apex, the sharp end of the top of plants, flowers, etc.
Somnambule, *s.* —list, sleep-walker
Somnambulisme, *sm.* somnambulism
Somnifère, 2. *a.* somniferous
—, *sm.* soporiferous draught
Somptuaire, 2. *a.* sumptuary
Somptueusement, *ad.* sumptuously
Somptueux, se, *a.* sumptuous, splendid
Somptuosité, *sf.* sumptuousness
Son, *sm.* a sound; bran; husk; scurf
—, *pro. m.* his, her, its
Sonate, *sf.* sonata
Sonde, *sf.* sounding-lead; probe
Sonder, *va.* to sound, probe; search, examine; to pump; sift
Sondeur, *sm.* sounder, one who sounds
Songe, *sm.* a dream
— -creux, *sm.* a visionary
— -malice, *sm.* plotter of mischief
Songer, *va.* to dream; think; imagine; consider; to mind
Songeur, *sm.* dreamer
Sonica, *ad.* in the nick of time (*at cards*)
Sonnaille, *sf.* a bell for the necks of animals
Sonnailler, *va.* to ring the bells often and without occasion
Sonnant, e, *a.* sounding; of clear sound
Sonner, *va.* to sound; to ring
—, *vn.* to ring; to yield a sound
Sonnerie, *sf.* ring of bells; clock-work
Sonnet, *sm.* a sonnet
Sonnette, *sf.* a little bell; a rattle
Sonnetier, *sm.* a maker or seller of little bells
Sonneur, *sm.* a ringer
Sonnez, *sm.* two sixes (*at backgammon*)
Sonore, 2. *a.* sonorous; high-sounding
Sopeur, *sf.* heaviness preceding sleep
Sophi, [. *fs*] *sm.* sophi, king of Persia
Sophisme, *sm.* sophism, fallacy; cavil
Sophiste, [. *feast*] *sm.* sophist; caviller
Sophistication, *sf.* adulteration
Sophistique, 2. *a.* —tical; fallacious
Sophistiquer, *va.* to cavil; adulterate
Sophistiquerie, *sf.* —try; adulteration
Sophistiqueur, *sm.* sophisticator
Soporatif, ve, *a.* soporific, soporiferous
Soporeux, se, *a.* soporiferous, soporous
Soporifère, 2. *a.* soporiferous, soporous
Soporifique, 2. *a.* soporific, soporiferous
Sorbe, *sf.* berry of the sorb-tree
Sorbet, *sm.* sherbet
Sorbier, *sm.* sorb or service-tree
Sorbonique, *sf.* thesis in divinity
Sorboniste, *sm.* doctor of the Sorbonne
Sorbonne, *sf.* the Sorbonne
Sorcellerie, *sf.* sorcery; witchcraft
Sorcier, *sm.* sorcerer; wizard
Sorcière, *sf.* sorceress; witch
Sordide, 2. *a.* sordid; mean; base
Sordidement, *ad.* sordidly; meanly
Sordidité, *sf.* sordidness
Sori ou Sory, *sm.* a kind of vitriol
Sorie, *sf.* a Spanish wool
Sorne, *sf.* scum, dross of iron
Sornettes, *sf. pl.* idle stories
Sororial, e, *a.* sisterly; of a sister
Sororiant, e, *a.* a swelling, growing
Sort, [*sor*] *sm.* fate, destiny; lot; spell
— principal, capital, principal sum
Sortable, 2. *a.* suitable; equal
Sorte, *sf.* sort, kind; manner
De sorte que, en sorte que, so that
Sortie, *sf.* a going out; sally; export, exportation; outlet, issue, passage
Sortilège, *sm.* witchcraft; sorcery
Sortir, *vn.* to go or come out; go abroad; issue; spring; shoot out, get out; bring off; come off
Sot, te, *a. s.* silly, stupid; a simpleton
Sottement, *ad.* foolishly; stupidly
Sottise, *sf.* silliness; folly; obscene language; abuse, abusive language
Sottisier, *sm.* a collection of loose repartees, songs, etc.; one who talks foolishly, or abuses others
Sou, [*soo*] *sm.* halfpenny; halfpenny-worth
Soubarbe, *sf.* check of a bridle
Soubassement, *sm.* base; basement
Soubresaut, *sm.* gambol; leap; disappointment; shock
Soubrette, *sf.* abigail; waiting-woman
Soubreveste, *sf.* upper coat without sleeves
Souche, *sf.* stump, stock, trunk; stack of chimneys; a blockhead
Souchet, *sm.* a kind of freestone; cyperus, a sort of rush
Souci, *sm.* anxiety; a marigold
Soucie, *sf.* the golden-crested wren
Se Soucier, *vr.* to care or be solicitous about; to esteem
Soucieux, se, *a.* full of care; gloomy
Soucoupe, *sf.* a saucer; salver
Soudain, *ad.* suddenly; forthwith

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Soudain, e, *a.* sudden; unexpected
Soudainement, *ad.* suddenly
Soudan, *sm.* a soldan *or* sultan
Soudard, [. *dar*] *sm.* old weather-beaten soldier
Soude, *sf.* potash; kali; (*bo.*) glass-wort
Souder, *va.* to solder; settle, balance
Soudoir, *sm.* a wax-chandler's tool
Soudoyer, *va.* to keep in pay
Soudre, *va.* to solve, resolve
Soudrille, *sm.* a pilfering soldier
Soudure, *sf.* solder, soldering
Soufflage, *sm.* sheathing *or* new-planking a ship; blowing of glass
Soufflant, e, *a.* blowing
Souffle, *sm.* puff; breath; blowing
Souffler, *v.* to blow; to be breathless; breathe; to prompt, whisper; choose out of; sheathe a ship; huff (*at draughts*); to seek the philosopher's stone
— un canon, to scale a gun
Soufflerie, *sf.* bellows of an organ
Soufflet, *sm.* bellows; calash; box on the ear; balk, affront
Souffletade, *sf.* several boxes on the ear; repeated slapping on the face
Souffleter, *va.* to cuff, box, slap one
Souffleteur, se, *s.* a boxer; one who cuffs *or* slaps
Souffleur, se, *s.* a blower, puffer; a prompter, whisperer; one who seeks for the philosopher's stone; a kind of small whale
Soufflure, *sf.* a flaw, hollow
Souffrance, *sf.* suffering; toleration
Souffrant, e, *a.* suffering; patient
Souffre-douleurs, *s. a.* drudge
Souffreteux, se, *a.* distressed; needy
Souffrir, *v.* to suffer; admit of; endure
Soufre, [*soo-fr*] *sm.* brimstone; sulphur
Soufrer, *va.* to do over with brimstone
Soufrière, *sf.* a sulphur mine
Soufroir, *sm.* a sulphuring stove
Sougarde, *sf.* check of a gun
Sougorge, *sf.* throat-band of a bridle
Souhait, *sm.* a wish; desire; vow
A Souhait, *ad.* to one's wish *or* desire
Souhaitable, 2. *a.* desirable
Souhaiter, *va.* to wish, desire
Souil, *sm.* **Souille**, *sf.* soil of a wild boar
Souiller, *va.* to foul; defile; stain
Se —, *vr.* to wallow in the mire
Souillon, 2. *s.* little sloven; young slut
Souillure, *sf.* filth; stain; impurity
Soûl, [*sool*] e, *a.* full; drunk; cloyed
—, *sm* one's fill; one's bellyful
Soulageant, e, *a.* easing; comfortable
Soulagement, *sm.* relief, ease; succour
Soulager, *va.* to lighten; relieve; ease; comfort; allay, assuage; alleviate
Se —, *vr.* to grow easy; comfort one's self
Soûlant, e, *a.* filling; cloying
Soulard, e, *s. s.* glutton; greedy person
Soulas, *sm.* comfort; joy
Soûler, *va.* to fill; satiate; fuddle
Se —, *vr.* to glut or over-drink one's self
Soulèvement, *sm.* insurrection; rising
Soulever, *va.* to lift; stir up a rebellion
Soulever, *vn.* to rise; to wamble, to turn (*said of the stomach*)
Se —, *vr.* to rise; to revolt; to mutiny
Souleur, *sf.* sudden fright
Soulier, [*soo-le-ä*] *sm.* a shoe
Souligner, *va.* to underline
Soumettre, *va.* to subdue; to submit
Se —, *vr.* to submit; to yield
Soumission, *sf.* submission; obedience (*ju.*) recognizance
Soumissionnaire, *sm.* subscriber for an undertaking
Soupçon, *sm.* suspicion; distrust
Soupçonner, *va.* to suspect; conjecture
Soupçonneux, se, *a.* suspicious
Soupe, *sf.* soup; porridge, pottage; sop
Soupente, *sf.* loft; braces of a coach
Souper, *vn.* to sup; eat one's supper
—, **Soupé**, *sm.* supper
Soupeser, *va.* to poise; weigh by hand
Soupeur, *sm.* one who likes supper
Soupier, e, *s.* a great soup-eater
Soupière, *sf.* soup-dish; porridge-dish
Soupir, *sm.* sigh; groan; rest (in music)
Soupirail, *sm.* vent-hole, air-hole
Soupirant, *sm.* lover; admirer; suitor
Soupirer, *va.* to sigh; to wish earnestly
Soupireur, *sm.* dangler, one who sighs
Souple, 2. *a.* supple, pliant; submissive
Souplement, *ad.* submissively
Souplesse, *sf.* suppleness; docility
Souquenille, *sf.* servant's frock
Soquer, *va. ma.* to stretch, tighten
Source, *sf.* source; spring; fountain
Sourcil, *sm.* eye-brow, brow
Sourcilier, *vn.* to knit the brow, spring
Sourcilleux, se, *a.* lofty; steep; high
Sourcroute, *sf.* sour crout
Sourd, e, [*soour*, *soourde*] *a. s.* deaf; dull; a deaf person
—, *sm.* a sort of venomous asp
Il court un bruit sourd, it is whispered
Sourdaud, e, *s.* person hard of hearing
Sourdeline, *sf.* an Italian bagpipe
Sourdement, *ad.* secretly; privately
Sourdine, *sf.* a little pipe; a check in a repeating watch; mute for a fiddle
A la sourdine, *ad.* secretly; slily
Sourdre, *vn.* to spring; to gush, spout
Souriceau, *sm.* little mouse
Souricière, *sf.* a mouse-trap
Souriquois, *a.* (le peuple) the misty tribe
Sourire, *vn.* to smile; to simper
—, **Souris**, *sm.* a smile; smiling
Souris, [*soo-re*] *sf.* a mouse; a gristle in a horse's nose; a knot of crimp ribbon; the venison bit of a leg of mutton
Sournois, e, *a. s.* sullen; saturnine, one who conceals his designs *or* actions
Sous, [*soo*] *pr.* under, beneath; upon
— -bail, *sm.* under-lease
— -barbe de beaupré, *sf. ma.* bob-stay
— -bibliothécaire, *s.* sub-librarian
— -brigadier, *sm.* sub-brigadier
— -chantre, *sm.* sub-chanter
— -commis, *sm.* under-clerk
— -diaconat, *sm.* sub-deaconship
— -diacre, *sm.* sub deacon

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Sous-doyen, *sm.* sub-dean
— -entendre, *va.* to understand
— -entente, *sf.* mental reservation
— -faîte, *sm.* under-roof timber
— -ferme, *sf.* under-lease
— -fermier, e, *s.* an under-farmer
— -garde, *sf.* handle of a gun
— -gouvernante, *sf.* under-governess
— -gouverneur, *sm* under-tutor
— -lieutenant, *sm.* sub-lieutenant
— -locataire, 2. *s.* under-tenant
— -louer, *va.* to rent a part of a house that another holds on a lease
— -maître, *sm.* usher; under-master
— -multiple, 2. *a.* submultiple
— -ordre, *sm.* subordinate
En sous-ordre, *ad.* subordinately
— -pénitencier, *sm.* subpenitentiary
— -précepteur, *sm.* under-preceptor
— -prieur, e, *s.* sub-prior; sub-prioress
— -secrétaire, *sm.* under-secretary
— -tangente, *sf. mat.* sub-tangent
— -tendante, *sf. mat.* subtense
— -traitant, *sm.* under-farmer of the public revenue
— -traité, *sm.* under-farming
— -traiter, *va.* to under-farm
— -ventrière, *sf.* an under-girth
— -vicaire, *sm.* an under-curate
— peine, upon pain
Souscripteur, *sm.* a subscriber
Souscription, *sf.* subscription
Souscrire, *va.* to subscribe
—, *vn.* to subscribe to; give consent to
Soussigné, e, *a.* under-written
Soussigner, *va.* to under-write
Soustraction, [*sooss-trac-se-ong*] *sf* subtraction; withdrawing; taking away
Soustraire, *va.* to subtract; take away
Se —, *vr.* to avoid, escape; withdraw one's self from; set one's self free
Soutane, *sf.* a cassock
Soutanelle, *sf.* short cassock
Soute, [*soote*] *sf.* balance of an account; a ship's store-room
Soutenable, 2. *a.* warrantable
Soutenant, *sm.* sustainer, respondent
Soutenement, *sm.* prop, (*ja.*) written defence
Souteneur, *sm.* a bully; a bravo
Soutenir, *va.* to support; sustain; assist; incite; maintain, assert
Se —, *vr.* to be supported; to resist, withstand; to stand up; wear well
Souterrain, *sm.* vault; subterranean place
—, e, *a.* subterranean
Soutien, *sm.* a support; prop, stay
Soutirage, *sm.* racking; drawing off
Soutirer, *va.* to rack, defecate
Souvenance, *sf.* remembrance
Souvenir, *sm.* remembrance; memorial
Se —, *vr.* to remember; call to mind
Souvent [. *van*] *ad.* often; frequently
Souverain, *sm.* a Flemish gold coin
—, e, *a. s.* supreme; a sovereign
Souverainement, *ad.* absolutely; despotically; supremely
Souveraineté, *sf* sovereignty
Soyeux, se, *a.* silky; soft as silk

Spacieusement, *ad.* spaciously
Spacieux, se, *a.* spacious; wide
Spadassin, *sm.* a bravo, hired murderer
Spadille, *sm.* spadilla, spadille
Spagirie, *sf.* medical chemistry
Spahi, *sm.* a spahi, Turkish horseman
Spalme, *sm.* asphaltos
Spalmer, *va.* to pitch a ship
Spalt, *sm.* spalt, a white scaly stone
Spamoseux, se, *a.* subject to the cramp
Sparadrap, *sm.* cerecloth; large plaster
Spargelle, *sf.* sweet-broom
Sparsille, *a.* scattered (*as the stars*)
Spasme, *sm.* spasm; convulsion
Spasmodique, 2. *a.* —dic; convulsive
Spath, [*spâte*] *sm.* spar; a kind of crystal
Spatule, *sf.* spatula
Spécial, e, *a.* special; peculiar
Spécialement, *ad.* specially; peculiarly
Spécialité, *sf.* —lity; particularity
Spécieusement, *ad.* speciously
Spécieux, se, *a.* specious; plausible
Spécification, *sf.* —tion; specifying
Spécifier, *va.* to specify, particularize
Spécifique, 2. *a. sm.* specific
Spécifiquement, *ad.* specifically
Spectacle, *sm.* spectacle; show; a play
Spectateur, trice, *s.* spectator; beholder
Spectre, *sm.* spectre; ghost; apparition
Spéculaire, *a.* (arté), the art of making looking-glasses *or* mirrors
Spéculateur, *sm.* speculator; observer
Spéculatif, *sm.* a politician; speculator
—, ve, *a.* speculative; theoretical
Spéculation, *sf.* speculation; theory
Spéculative, *sf.* speculation; theory
Spéculatoire, *sf.* a science which explains celestial phenomena
Spéculer, *vn.* to speculate, to meditate
Spermacéti, *sm.* spermaceti
Spermatique, 2. *a.* —tic, spermatical
Spérmatocèle, *sf. mé.* spermatocele
Sperme, *sm.* sperm, seed
— de baleine, spermaceti
Sphacèle, *sm. mé.* sphacelus
Sphère, [*sfare*] *sf.* sphere; globe; circle, orb
Sphéricité, *sf.* sphericity; roundness
Sphérique, 2. *a.* spherical; globular
Sphériquement, *ad.* spherically
Sphériste, *sm.* a teacher of tennis
Sphéristique, *sf.* art of tennis-playing
Sphéroïde, *sm.* spheroid
Sphinx, *sm.* sphinx, a fabulous monster
Spicanard, *sm.* spikenard
Spicilége, *sm.* collection of facts, etc.
Spinal, e, *a.* spinal, of the spine
Spinelle, *a.* of a pale red colour
Spiral, e, *a.* spiral
Spirale, *sf.* a spiral line
Spiralement, *ad.* in a spiral form
Spiration, *sf.* spiration
Spire, [*speer*] *sf.* spire, a spiral line
Spiritualisation, *sf.* spiritualization
Spiritualiser, *va.* to spiritualize
Spiritualité, *sf.* spirituality; devotion
Spirituel, le, *a.* —tual; sprightly; witty
Spirituellement, *ad.* —tually; wittily
Spiritueux, se, *a.* spirituous; racy
Splanchnologie, *sf.* splanchnology

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Scaramouche, *sm.* scaramouch, buffoon
Scarificateur, *sm.* —tor; scarifier
Scarification, *sf.* —tion; scarifying
Scarifier, *va.* to scarify, to lance
Scarlatine, *a.* (fièvre), scarlet fever
Scason, *sm.* a kind of Latin verse
Sceau, [*so*] *ou* Scel, *sm.* a seal
Scélérat, e, *a. s.* flagitious; a villain
Scélératesse, *sf.* villany, wickedness
Scellé, *sm. ju.* the seal of a judge
Scellement, *sm. arch.* sealing, cramping
Sceller, *va.* to seal; to ratify; to cramp
Scelleur, *sm.* a sealer, one that seals
Scène, [*saine*] *sf.* a stage; scene
Scénique, 2. *a.* theatrical, scenical
Scénite, *s.* one who lives under a tent
Scénographie, *sf.* art of perspective
Scepticisme, *sm.* scepticism [sceptic
Sceptique, [*sep-tesk*] 2. *a. s.* sceptical; a
Sceptre, [*sep-tr*] *sm.* a sceptre
Schelling, *sm.* a shilling
Schismatique, [*chis-ma-teek*] 2. *a. s.* —cal; schismatic
Schisme, [*ches-me*] *sm.* schism
Schiste, *sm.* a sort of stone
Sciage, *sm.* sawing
Sciatérique, 2. *a.* sciaterie, sciaterical
Sciatique, *sf.* sciatica, hip-gout
—, 2. *a.* sciatic, sciatical
Scie, [*see*] *sf.* a saw
— à main, a hand-saw
Sciemment, *ad.* knowingly; wittingly
Science, *sf.* science; knowledge; skill
Scientifique, 2. *a.* scientific; learned
Scientifiquement, *ad.* scientifically
Scier, *va.* to saw; cut down; to reap
—, *vn. ma.* hold water with the oars
Scieur, *sm.* a sawyer
Scille, *sf.* squills, sea-onion
Scintillation, *sf.* —tion; sparkling
Scintiller, [*scin-til-lā*] *vn.* to sparkle, twinkle
Scion, *sm.* twig; shoot; scion
Scissile, 2. *a.* capable of being cleft
Scission, *sf.* scission; cutting; division
Scissure, *sf.* scissure; crack; rent
Sciure, *sf.* sawing; saw-dust
Scolastique, *sf.* school-divine
—, 2. *a. sm.* scholastic, a school divine
Scolastiquement, *ad.* scholastically
Scoliaste, *sm.* scholiast
Scolie, *sf.* scholium; commentary, note
Scolopendre, *sf.* —dra; hart's tongue
Scorbut, [*scor-bu*] *sm.* scurvy
Scorbutique, 2. *a. s.* scorbutic; one who has the scurvy
Scordium, *sm.* water-germander
Scorie, *sf.* dross; scoria, slag
Scorification, *sf.* scorification
Scorificatoire, *sm.* a vessel serving to reduce to scoria
Scorifier, *va.* to reduce to scoria
Scorpiojelle, *sf.* oil of scorpion
Scorpion, *sm.* scorpion; (*ast.*) Scorpion
Scorsonère, *sf. bo.* scorsonera
Scotomie, *sf.* a disease of the eyes
Scribe, *sm.* scribe; copier; transcriber
Scripteur, *sm.* the writer of the Pope's bulls; a copier
Scrofulaire, *sf. bo.* blind-nettle
Scrofules, *sf. pl. mé.* scrofula
Scrofuleux, se, *a.* scrofulous
Scrotum, *sm.* scrotum
Scrupule, *sm.* scruple; doubt
Scrupuleusement, *ad.* scrupulously
Scrupuleux, se, *a.* scrupulous
Scrutateur, *sm.* scrutator; searcher
Scruter, *va.* to scrutinize; examine
Scrutin, *sm.* election by ballot
Sculpter, *va.* to carve; to engrave
Sculpteur, *sm.* carver; sculptor
Sculpture, *sf.* sculpture; statuary; carving; carved work
Scurrile, 2. *a.* scurrilous; abusive; low
Scurrilement, *ad.* scurrilously
Scurrilité, *sf.* —lity; scurrilous jest
Scytale, *sf.* cypher for secret writing
Se, *pro.* one's self, him *or* herself, itself, themselves; each other, one another
Séance, *sf.* session; sitting; place; seat
Séant, e, *a.* becoming, decent; sitting
Être sur son séant, to sit
Seau, [*so*] *sm.* a pail, bucket
Sebeste, *sm.* a fruit of Egypt
Sébile, *sf.* a wooden bowl
Sec, [*sek*] *sm.* dryness; that which is dry
—, sèche, *a.* dry; barren; rough; severe
A sec, *ad.* dried up
Mettre à sec, *ma.* to spoon
Un vaisseau à sec, a ship that spoons
Sécable, 2. *a.* divisible
Sécance, *sf.* sequence; series
Séante, *sf.* secant
Sèche, [*sai-she*] *sf.* the cuttle-fish
Sèchement, *ad.* dry: coldly; roughly
Sécher, *v.* to dry, wither; to grow dry
Sécheresse, *sf.* dryness, drought; barrenness, roughness, bluntness
Sécheron, *sm.* high meadow, artificial meadow
Sèches, *sf. pl.* sands *or* rocks left dry in the sea
Séchoir, *sm.* horse for drying linen on
Second, e, *a. s.* second; auxiliary
— d'un vaisseau marchand, *ma.* mate
— maître d'équipage, *ma.* boatswain's mate
Secondaire, 2. *a.* secondary
Seconde, *sf.* second
Secondement, *ad.* secondly
Seconder, *va.* to second; to assist
Secondes, Secondines, *sf. pl.* after-birth
Secouer, *va.* to shake, shake off; to jolt; jog; hang
Se —, *vr.* to shake one's self
Secoûment, *sm.* shaking; jolting
Secourable, 2. *a.* helpful; ready to help
Secourir, *va.* to succour; to help
Secours, [*se-cour*] *sm.* succour; help; assistance; relief, supply; chapel of ease
Secousse, *sf.* shake, concussion, agitation; violent fit; jolt; check; spring
Secret, [*se-crā*] *sm.* secrecy; mystery, secret
—, te, *a.* secret; hidden; private
Secrétaire, *sm.* secretary; clerk
Secrétairerie, *sf.* secretary's office
Secrétariat, *sm.* secretaryship

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Secrète, *sf.* a prayer said with a low voice by the priest at mass before the offertory
Secrètement, *ad.* secretly; in private
Sécrétion, *sf.* secretion
Sécrétoire, 2. *a.* secretory
Sectaire, *sm.* a sectary; disciple
Sectateur, *sm.* follower; disciple
Secte, *sf.* a sect; a clan
Secteur, *sm.* a sector
Sectile, 2. *a.* divisible
Section, *sf.* section; division
Séculaire, 2. *a. s.* secular
Sécularisation, *sf.* secularization
Séculariser, *va.* to secularize
Séculariété, *sf.* —ty; state of a layman
Séculier, e, *a. s.* secular; a layman
Séculièrement, *ad.* secularly; worldly
Sécurité, *sf.* —rity; unconcernedness
Sédatif, ve, *a.* —tive, anodyne; calming
Sédentaire, 2. *a.* sedentary
Sédiment, [. . *man*] *sm.* sediment; dregs
Séditieusement, *ad.* seditiously
Séditieux, se, *a. s.* seditious; a rebel
Sédition, *sf.* sedition; tumult; uproar
Séducteur, trice, *a. s.* seducing, corrupting; a seducer, beguiler
Séduction, *sf.* seduction; corrupting
Séduire, *va.* to seduce; mislead; corrupt
Séduisant, e, *a.* seducing; engaging
Segment, *sm.* segment
Ségrégation, *sf.* —tion, setting apart
Ségréger, *va.* to segregate
Seigle, [*sai-gl*] *sm.* rye
— blanc, ameleorn
Seigneur, *sm.* lord; master; seignior
Seigneuriage, *sm.* seignorage
Seigneurial, e, *a.* of *or* belonging to the lord of the manor
Seigneurie, *sf.* lordship; manor
Sein, *sm.* breast; bosom; womb; middle, (*ma.*) gulf, small bay
Seine, *sf.* kind of fishing-net
Seing, *sm.* signature, sign-manual
Seisine, *sf.* thick packthread
Seize, *a. sm.* sixteen; a sixteenth
Seizième, 2. *a. s.* sixteenth
Séjour, *sm.* stay; abode; mansion
Séjourner, *vn.* to sojourn; abide
Sel, [*sel*] *sm.* salt; wit, humour; spirit
— attique, attic wit, attic humour
Sélénographie, *sf.* selenography
Selle, *sf.* saddle; pillion; stool
Seller, *va.* to saddle
Se —, *vr. ag.* to grow hard and dry
Sellerie, *sf.* closet for horse-harness; a saddler's trade *or* business
Sellette, *sf.* a small stool; stool on which a culprit sits during trial
Sellier, *sm.* a saddler
Selon, [*sê-long*] *pr.* according to; suitable to
— que, *c.* according as; as
Semaille, *sf.* sowing time *or* season, seed time; corn sown; sowing
Semaine, *sf.* week; week's work; week's duty; week's earnings
Semainier, *sm.* the person who officiates *or* manages for the week
Semale, Semaque, *sf. ma.* smack
Semblable, *sm.* fellow-creature; fellow
—, 2. *a.* like; alike; equal
Semblablement, *ad.* likewise; too; also
Semblance, *sf.* likeness; appearance
Semblant, *sm.* pretence; show, seeming
Sembler, *vn.* to seem; look; appear
Semelle, *sf.* sole, foot
— de dérive, *ma.* lee-board
— d'affût, bottom of a gun-carriage
Semence, *sf.* seed; cause
Semer, *va.* to sow; spread
Semestre, *sm.* six months; half a year
—, 2. *a* that lasts six months
Semeur, *sm.* a sower
Semi, half
— -preuve, *sf.* semi-proof
— -ton, *sm.* semitone
Sémillant, e, *a.* brisk; frisky; fluttering
Séminaire, *sm.* seminary; college
Séminal, e, *a.* seminal
Séminariste, *sm.* a seminarist
Semis, [*se-mas*] *sm.* a seed-bed
Semoir, *sm.* a seed-bag; drill plough
Semonce, *sf.* summons; warning
Semonceur, *sm.* summoner
Semondre, *va.* to invite; summon
Semonneur, *sm.* summoner
Semoule, *sf.* sort of vermicelli
Sempiternel, le, *a.* everlasting
— (vieille), an old witch; old trot
Sénat, *sm.* senate; senate-house
Sénateur, *sm.* a senator
Sénatorial, e, *a.* senatorial
Sénatorien, ne, *a.* —rian; patrician
Sénatrice, *sf.* senator's wife
Sénatus-consulte, *sm.* senatus-consultum, a decree of the senate
Senau, *sm.* a snow, boat with two masts
Séné, *sm.* senna
Sénéchal, *sm.* seneschal
Sénéchale, *sf.* seneschal's lady
Sénéchaussée, *sf.* a seneschal's jurisdiction *or* court
Séneçon, *sm.* groundsel
Senelles, *sf. pl.* hawthorn-berries; hips
Sénestre (main), *bl.* left hand
Sénevé, *sm.* sinapis, mustard-seed
Sénieur, *sm.* senior, elder; ancient
Sens, [*sans*] *sm.* sense; understanding; opinion; construction; side; way
— -dessus-dessous, *ad.* topsy-turvy
— -devant derrière, *ad.* wrong way
Sensation, *sf.* sensation
Sensé, e, *a.* sensible; rational; wise
Sensément, *ad.* sensibly; judiciously
Sensibilité, *sf.* sensibility; feeling
Sensible, *sm.* foible; inclination
—, 2. *a.* sensible; tender, feeling, easily affected; perceptible; sad, grievous
Sensiblement, *ad.* sensibly; feelingly
Sensitif, ve, *a.* sensitive
Sensitive, *sf.* sensitive plant
Sensorium, *sm.* sensorium
Sensualité, *sf.* sensuality; lewdness
Sensuel, le, *a. s.* sensual; a sensualist
Sensuellement, *ad.* sensually
Sentence, *sf.* sentence; verdict, doom
Sentencier, *va.* to sentence
Sentencieusement, *ad.* sententiously

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Sentencieux, se, *a.* sententious; pithy
Senteur, *sf.* odour; smell; scent
Senteurs, *sf. pl.* perfumes, sweet odours
Sentier, *sm.* path; foot-path; by-way
Sentiment, *sm.* sentiment; sense; feeling; affection; sensation; opinion
— intime, consciousness
Sentimental, e, *a.* sentimental
Sentine, *sf. ma.* sink of a ship
Sentinelle, *sf.* sentinel; sentry
Sentir, *va.* to feel; be sensible of; smell; taste; savour of; foresee
Se —, *vr.* to feel or know one's self; be afflicted with; feel still
Seoir, *vn.* to fit well; to become
Sep, [*sep*], *sm. ma.* knight-heads
Séparable, 2. *a.* separable
Séparation, 2. *a.* separation; partition
Séparatoire, *sm.* separatory
Séparé, e, *a.* separated; separate
Séparément, *ad.* separately; asunder
Séparer, *va.* to separate; to disunite
Se —, *vr.* to break up; to part
Sépée, *sf.* a thicket or cluster of trees which have shot from the same root
Sept, [*sét*, before a vowel, or at the end of a phrase, *set*] *a. sm.* seven; seventh
Septante, 2. *a. sm.* seventy
Septembre, [*sep-tan-br*] *sm.* September
Septénaire, 2. *a. sm.* septenary
Septennal, e, *a.* septennial
Septentrion, [*sep . . .*] *sm.* the north
Septentrional, e, *a.* —onal, northern
Septentrionaux, *sm. pl.* northern people
Septième, [*set-e-aim*] 2. *a. sm.* seventh
Septièmement, *ad.* seventhly
Septier, *Vid.* Setier
Septuagénaire, 2. *a. s.* seventy years of age; a septuagenary
Septuagésime, *sf.* septuagesima
Septuple, *sm. a.* septuple; sevenfold
Sépulcral, e, *a.*—chral, monumental
Sépulcre, *sm.* sepulchre; grave
Sépulture, *sf.* sepulture, interment; burying-place; tomb, grave
Séquelle, *sf.* gang: crew; club; party
Séquence, *sf.* sequence; series
Séquestration, *sf.* sequestration
Séquestre, *sm.*—tration; sequestrator
Séquestrer, *va.* to sequester; sequestrate
Se —, *vr.* to retire; to withdraw
Sequin, [. *kain*] *sm.* sequin, a Venetian coin
Sérail, *sm.* seraglio
Séran, *sm.* hatchel, flax-comb
Sérancer, *va.* to hatchel, to dress flax
Sérancolin, *sm.* a kind of marble
Séraphin, *sm.* a seraph
Séraphique, 2. *a.* seraphic, seraphical
Séraskier, *sm.* a Turkish general
Serdeau, *sm.* office in the king's household; he who performs its duties
Serein, *sm.* evening dew; mildew
—, e, *a.* serene, calm; undisturbed
Goutte sereine, gutta serena
Sérénade, *sf.* serenade
Sérener, *va.* to calm, to quiet
Sérénissime, 2. *a.* most serene
Sérénité, *sf.* serenity; calmness
Séreux, se, *a.* serous; thin; watery
Serf, ve, *a. s.* a bondman, a slave
Serfouette, *sf.* hoe, weeding-hook
Serfouetter, Serfouir, *va.* to turn up or loosen the ground; to hoe
Serge, *sf.* serge
Sergent, *sm.* serjeant; bailiff; a cramp
Sergenter, *va.* to send bailiffs after one
Sergenterie, *sf.* serjeant's place
Serger, Sergier, *sm.* serge-maker
Sergerie, *sf.* serge trade
Sergette, *sf.* thin and light serge
Série, *sf.* a series; train; sequence
Sérieusement, *ad.* —ously; in earnest
Sérieux, *sm.* seriousness; sadness
—, se, *a.* serious; earnest; sincere
Serin, e, *s.* a canary bird
Serinette, *sf.* a bird-organ
Seringat, *sm. bo.* syringa, pipe-tree
Seringue, *sf.* a syringe
Seringuer, *va.* to syringe; to squirt
— un vaisseau, *ma.* to rake a ship
Serment, *sm.* an oath
Sermenté, e, *a.* sworn
Sermon, *sm.* a sermon; discourse
Sermonnaire, *sm.* collection of sermons
Sermonner, *va* to preach; to lecture
Sermonneur, se, *s.* preacher; one always reading lectures; fault-finder
Sérosité, *sf.* serosity; serum
Serpe, *sf.* a hedging-bill; pruning knife
Serpent, [. *pan*] *sm.* serpent, snake; a musical instrument, or he who plays upon it
Serpentaire, *sf.* snake-root
Serpente, *sf.* silver-paper
Serpenteau, *sm.* young snake; a squib
Serpenter, *va.* to wind about; to twist (*ma.*) to snake
Serpentin, *sm.* cock of a musket
—, e, *a.* serpentine; spiral; winding
Serpentine, *sf.* serpentine-stone; great plantain, serpent's tongue
Serper, *va. ma.* to weigh anchor
Serpette, *sf.* a pruning knife
Serpillière, *sf.* packing cloth
Serpolet, *sm.* wild thyme
Serre, *sf.* greenhouse; fruit-room; talon or claw; pressing or squeezing
— -bosse, *sm. ma.* shank-painter
— -file, *sm.* bringer-up; stermost ship
— -papiers, *sm.* a place to keep papers in
— -tête, *sm.* nightcap-band
Canons en serre, housed guns
Serré, e, *a.* close, compact; tight; reserved, secret; covetous; concise
—, *ad.* hard; soundly
Serrement, *sm.* squeezing; oppression
Serrément, *ad.* close; near; niggardly
Serrer, *va.* to squeeze; draw close or tight; lay up, lock up; to bind
Se —, *vr.* to sit, stand, or lie close
Serron, *sm.* a box of foreign drugs
Serrure, *sf.* a lock
Serrurerie, *sf.* locksmith's trade or work
Serrurier, *sm.* a locksmith
Sertir, *va.* to set a gem or stone
Sertissure, *sf.* setting a gem
Sérum, *sm.* serum; serosity

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Servage, *sm.* bondage
Servant, *a.* serving
— (gentilhomme), gentleman waiter
Servante, *sf.* servant-maid; servant
Serviable, 2. *a.* serviceable; officious
Service, *sm.* service; office; course
Serviette, *sf.* a napkin; towel
Servile, 2 *a.* servile; mean; pitiful
Servilement, *ad.* servilely; slavishly
Servilité, *sf.* —ty; slavishness
Servir, *v.* to serve; wait upon; help; attend to; be of use; be subservient
— de, to be instead of
Se — de, to make use of
Serviteur, *sm.* servant; attendant
Servitude, *sf.* servitude; slavery
Ses, [*say*] *pro. pl.* his, her, its
Sésame, *sm. bo.* sesame
Sésamoïde, *sf.* star-wort
Séséli, *sm.* hart-wort
Session, *sf.* session; sitting
Sesterce, *sm.* ancient Roman coin
Setier, *sm.* twelve bushels; two gallons
Séton, *sm.* a seton; a rowel
Seuil, *sm.* threshold, sill, step
Seuillets, *sm. pl. ma.* the port-sells
Seul, e, *a.* alone; sole; only; lonely
Un seul, une seule, a single one
Seulement, *ad.* only; solely; but
Seulet, te, *a.* alone; lonely
Sève, *sf* sap, juice of trees, etc.
Sévère, 2. *a.* severe; austere; cruel
Sévèrement, *ad.* severely; roughly
Sévérité, *sf.* severity; rigour
Sévéroude, *sm.* the eaves of a house
Sévices, *sm. pl. ju.* ill usage
Sévir, *vn.* to use ill; to punish
Sevrage, *sm.* weaning
Sevrer, *va.* to wean; to deprive
Sexagénaire, 2. *a.* sexagenary
Sexagésime, *sf.* sexagesima
Sexe, *sm.* sex
Sextant, *sm.* a sextant
Sexte, *sf.* sexte; sextus
Sextil, e, *a. s. ast.* sextile
Sextuple, 2. *a.* sextuple, sixfold
Sextupler, *va.* to increase sixfold
Sexuel, le, *a.* sexual, of the sexes
Shérif, *sm.* sheriff
Si, [*se*] *sm.* an if
—, e, if; yet, nevertheless; unless, whether
—, *ad.* yes; so, to that degree; so as
— bien que, *c.* so that; inasmuch that
— ce n'est que, *a.* unless; except
— fait, *c.* yes; though; but though
Siam, *sm.* a sort of ninepins
Siamoise, *sf.* coarse cotton cloth
Sibarite, *sf.* an affectionate man
Sibylle, *sf.* sibyl
Sicacité, *sf.* the dryness of a marsh *or* pond
Sicaire, *sm.* an assassin, murderer
Siccité, *sf.* siccity; dryness
Sicilique, *sm.* fourth part of an ounce
Sicle, *sm.* a shekel
Sidéral, e, *a.* sideral; starry; astral
Sidération, *sf.* apoplexy; gangrene
Siècle, *sm.* century; an age; time
— futur, the life to come

Sied *v. imp.* (il), it becomes; it is becoming
Siège, [*se-èège*] *sm.* seat; chair; see; bench; siege; court of justice; fundament
Siéger, *vn.* to hold *or* keep one's see; to sit in a court of judicature
Sien, ne, *pro.* his, hers; its; one's own
Siens, [*se-ain*] *m. pl.* relations; kindred
Sieste, *sf.* siesta, afternoon's nap
Sieur, *sm.* sir, master; lord of a manor
Sifflement, *sm.* whistling; hissing
Siffler, *v.* to whistle; hiss; warble, to give one his cue
Sifflet, *sm.* whistle; cat-call; wind-pipe
Siffleur, se, *s.* a whistler, hisser
Sigillée (terre), terra sigillata
Signal, aux, *sm.* signal; sign
Signalé, e, *a.* signal, famous; notable
Signalement, *sm.* description of a man; sign, note of resemblance
Signaler, *va.* to signalize
Se —, *vr.* to signalize one's self
Signature, *sf.* signature; signing
Signe, *sm.* sign, token; omen; wink, nod; wonder, miracle
Signer, *va.* to sign; subscribe; ratify
Se —, *vr.* to cross one's self
Signet, [. *nè*] *sm.* tassel for books
Signifiance, *sf.* significancy; token
Signifiant, e, *a.* significant
Significatif, ve, *a.* —cant; expressive
Signification, *sf.* —tion; meaning
Signifier, *va.* to signify; to import
Sil, [*sil*] *sm.* a sort of red ochre
Silence, *sm.* silence; stillness
Silencieux, se, *a.* silent; not loquacious
Silex, *sm.* a flint
Silique, *sf.* cod, husk, shell
Sillage, *sm. ma.* steerage-way
Siller, *va.* to seel *or* wink (*in falconry*)
—, *vn. ma.* to run a-head
Sillon, *sm.* a furrow, ridge; notch
Sillonner, *va.* to furrow; to wrinkle
Silve, *sf.* an impromptu; collection of miscellaneous poetical pieces
Simagrée, *sf.* grimace, apishness
Simarouba, *sm.* a tree of Jamaica
Simarre, *sf.* simar, a kind of long gown
Simbleau, *sm.* a carpenter's line
Similaire, 2. *a.* similar; homogeneous
Similitude, *sf.* similitude; similarity
Similor, [*se-ma-lor*] *sm.* pinchbeck
Simoniaque, 2. *a. s.* —cal; a simoniac
Simonie, *sf.* simony
Simoon, *sm.* simoon
Simple, [*sain-pl*] 2. *a. sm.* simple; plain; single; silly; a medicinal plant
Simplement, *ad.* simply; merely; only
Simplicité, [*sain-ple-se-tè*] *sf.* —ty; candour; silliness
Simplifier, *va.* to abridge; to simplify
Simulacre, *sm.* idol; image; phantom
Simulation, [*si-mu-lâ-se-ong*] *sf.* simulation; deceit
Simulé, e, *a.* feigned; fictitious
Simuler, *va.* to pretend; to feign
Simultané, e, *a.* simultaneous
Simultanéité, *sf.* simultaneity

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Simultanément, *ad.* simultaneously
Sinapisme, *sm.* mustard poultice
Sincère, 2. *a.* sincere; honest; true
Sincèrement, *ad.* sincerely; candidly
Sincérité, *sf.* sincerity; candour
Sinciput, *sm.* the forepart of the head
Sindon, *sm.* *chi.* linen wrapper
Singe, *sm.* ape, monkey; windlass
Singerie, *sf.* an apish trick; grimace
Se Singulariser, *vn.* to affect singularity; to be singular
Singularité, *sf.* singularity; rarity
Singulier, e, *a.* singular; rare
—, *sm.* *gra.* the singular number
Singulièrement, *ad.* —larly; affectedly
Sinistre, 2. *a.* sinister; inauspicious
Sinistrement, *ad.* —trously; untoward
Sinodon, *sm.* a fish of the Adriatic sea
Sinon, *ad.* else, *or* else; save, except
Sinople, *sm.* sinople; (*bl.*) green
Sinueux, se, *a.* sinuous, winding
Sinuosité, *sf.* sinuosity; winding
Sinus, [*se-nuse*] *sm.* sine; sinus, cavity
Siphon, *sm.* syphon; water-spout
Sire, *sm.* sire; my lord
Sirène, *sf.* siren; mermaid; charmer
Sirerie, *sf.* lordship
Sirius, [. *ri-use*] *sm.* Sirius, the dog-star
Siroc, [. *rok*] *sm.* sirocco, south-east wind
Sirop, [. *ro*] *sm.* syrup
Siroter, *vn.* to sip; to tipple
Sirtes, *sf.* *pl.* syrtis, quicksands
Sirvente, *sf.* ancient poem in the Italian, Gallic, *or* Provençal language
Sis, e, *a.* seated, situated
Sister, *va.* *ju.* to cite; to summon
Sistre, *sm.* sistrum; cithern
Site, [*seat*] *sm.* site, situation
Sitôt que, *c.* as soon as
Situation, *sf.* situation; site; position
Situer, *va.* to seat; to place, to fix
Situé, e, *a.* situate, lying
Six, [*ses*, before a vowel *seize*] *a.* *sm.* six; sixth
Sixain, *sm.* stanza of six verses; six packs of cards
Sixième, 2. *a.* *sm.* sixth; a sixth
Sixièmement, *ad.* sixthly
Sixte, *sf.* sixth (*in music*)
Sloop, *sm.* *ma.* sloop
Smaragdin, e, *a.* green, like an emerald
Smectite, *sf.* fuller's earth
Smille, *sf.* a pointed hammer
Smiller, *va.* to separate ore from the rock with a pointed hammer
Sobre, 2. *a.* sober; discreet; frugal
Sobrement, *ad.* soberly; discreetly
Sobriété, *sf.* sobriety; temperance
Sobriquet, *sm.* a nickname
Soc, [*sok*] *sm.* a ploughshare
Sociable, 2. *a.* sociable
Sociabilité, *sf.* —lity, sociableness
Social, e, *a.* social
Société, *sf.* society; club; converse
Socinianisme, *sm.* Socinianism
Socinien, ne, *s.* a Socinian
Socle, *sm.* socle, stand, base
Socque, *sm.* sock; sandal; wooden clog
Socratiser *vn.* to argue like Socrates
Soda, *sf.* *mé.* distempered heat of the stomach
Sodomie, *sf.* sodomy
Sodomite, *sm.* Sodomite
Sœur, *sf.* a sister; a nun
Sœurette, *sf.* a little sister
Sofa, *sm.* a sofa, settee, couch
Soffite, *sf.* *arch.* ceiling
Soi, [*soo-wa*] *pro.* one's self; itself; one
— -disant, pretended, would be
— -même, *pro.* one's self; himself; herself; itself
Soie, *sf.* silk; bristle; tongue of a blade
Soierie, *sf.* silk trade; silk stuffs
Soif, [*soo-waf*] *sf.* thirst; greedy desire
Soigner, *va.* to nurse; look after
—, *vn.* to take care of; to attend to
Soigneusement, *ad.* carefully, nicely
Soigneux, se, *a.* careful; diligent
Soin, [*su-oin*] *sm.* care; diligence; anxiety
Soir, [*soo-war*] *sm.* evening; night; eve
Soirée, *sf.* evening; eve
Soit, *ad.* be it so; well and good
—, *c.* either; or; as
— que, c. whether; or; as
Soixantaine, *sf.* sixty; threescore
Soixante, *a.* sixty; threescore
Soixantième, 2. *a.* *sm.* sixtieth
Sol, [*sol*] *sm.* soil; ground; a musical note
—, *Vld.* Sou
Solacier, *va.* to comfort; to console
Solaire, 2. *a.* solar
Solandres, *sf.* *pl.* *man.* solander, ulcer
Solbatu, Solle-battu, e, *a.* *man.* foundered, surbated
Solbature, *sf.* *man.* foundering
Soldanelle, *sf.* bind-weed
Soldat, [. *da*] *sm.* a soldier; warrior
Soldatesque, *sf.* soldiery
—, 2. *a.* soldier-like
Solde, *sf.* pay; balance of an account
Solder, *va.* to close (*an account*)
Sole, *sf.* a sole; horse's hoof
— d'affût, *ma.* sole of a gun-carriage
— de l'ancre, *ma.* shoe of the anchor
— de taquet, *ma.* step of a kevel
Barque à sole, a flat-bottomed vessel
Solécisme, *sm.* solecism
Soleil, [. *laif*] *sm.* sun; sun-flower; gold
Solennel, le, *a.* solemn; awful
Solennellement, *ad.* solemnly
Solennisation, *sm.* solemnization
Solenniser, *va.* to solemnize, celebrate
Solennité, *sf.* solemnity
Solstard, *sm.* smectis; fuller's earth
Solfège, *sm.* a music-book
Solfier, *va.* to learn the gamut
Solidaire (contrat), a bond for the whole
Solidairement, *ad.* in solido, wholly
Solidarité, *sf.* the being bound in solido
Solide, 2. *a.* *sm.* solid; a solid body
Solidement, *ad.* solidly; strongly
Solidité, *sf.* solidity; bond in solido
Soliloque, [. *loke*] *sm.* soliloquy; monologue
Solins, *sm.* *pl.* space between two joists
Solipède, 2. *a.* solipeds
Solitaire, 2. *a.* solitary; desert
—, *sm.* solitaire; anchoret, recluse

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Solitairement, *ad.* —tarily; privately
Solitude, *sf.* solitude; retirement
Solive, *sf.* a joist; girder; rafter
Soliveau, *sm.* a small joist
Sollicitation, *sf.* solicitation; entreaty
Solliciter, *va.* to solicit, entice, exhort
Solliciteur, se, *s.* one who solicits
Sollicitude, *sf.* solicitude, anxiety
Solo, *sm.* solo
Solstice, *sm.* solstice
Solsticial, e, *a.* solstitial
Solvabilité, *sf.* solvency; solvability
Solvable, 2. *a.* solvent, able to pay
Soluble, 2. *a.* soluble; solvable
Solution, *sf.* solution; (*fin.*) payment
Somache, 2. *a.* brackish, salt
Somatologie, *sf.* somatology
Sombre, 2. *a.* sombre; dull; gloomy
Sombrer sous voiles, *vn. ma.* to overset
Sommaire, 2. *a.* summary; concise
—, *sm.* summary; abstract
Sommairement, *ad.* summarily; briefly
Sommation, *sf.* summons; summing up
Somme, *sm.* slumber; sleep, nap
—, *sf.* a beast's load; a sum
Bête de somme, a beast of burden
Sommeil, [. *mais*] *sm.* sleep; sleepiness
Sommeiller, *vn.* to slumber; to doze
Sommelier, *sm.* butler
Sommellerie, *sf.* butlership; pantry
Sommer, *va.* to summon; sum up; claim
Sommet, *sm.* summit, top; height
Sommier, *sm.* sumpter-horse; hair-quilt; summer of a floor
Sommité, *sf.* apex, the sharp end of the top of plants, flowers, etc.
Somnambule, *s.* —list, sleep-walker
Somnambulisme, *sm.* somnambulism
Somnifère, 2. *a.* somniferous
—, *sm.* soporiferous draught
Somptuaire, 2. *a.* sumptuary
Somptueusement, *ad.* sumptuously
Somptueux, se, *a.* sumptuous, splendid
Somptuosité, *sf.* sumptuousness
Son, *sm.* a sound; bran; husk; scurf
—, *pro. m.* his, her, its
Sonate, *sf.* sonata
Sonde, *sf.* sounding-lead; probe
Sonder, *va.* to sound, probe; search, examine; to pump; sift
Sondeur, *sm.* sounder, one who sounds
Songe, *sm.* a dream
— -creux, *sm.* a visionary
— -malice, *sm.* plotter of mischief
Songer, *va.* to dream; think; imagine; consider; to mind
Songeur, *sm.* dreamer
Sonica, *ad.* in the nick of time (*at cards*)
Sonnaille, *sf.* a bell for the necks of animals
Sonnailler, *va.* to ring the bells often and [without occasion
Sonnant, e, *a.* sounding; of clear sound
Sonner, *va.* to sound; to ring
—, *vn.* to ring; to yield a sound
Sonnerie, *sf.* ring of bells; clock-work
Sonnet, *sm.* a sonnet
Sonnette, *sf.* a little bell; a rattle
Sonnetier, *sm.* a maker *or* seller of little [bells
Sonneur, *sm.* a ringer
Sonnes, *sm.* two sixes (*at backgammon*)
Sonore, 2. *a.* sonorous; high-sounding
Sopeur, *sf.* heaviness preceding sleep
Sophi, [. *fs*] *sm.* sophi, king of Persia
Sophisme, *sm.* sophism, fallacy; cavil
Sophiste, [. *feast*] *sm.* sophist; caviller
Sophistication, *sf.* adulteration
Sophistique, 2. *a.* —tical; fallacious
Sophistiquer, *va.* to cavil; adulterate
Sophistiquerie, *sf.* —try; adulteration
Sophistiqueur, *sm.* sophisticator
Soporatif, ve, *a.* soporific, soporiferous
Soporeux, se, *a.* soporiferous, soporous
Soporifère, 2. *a.* soporiferous, soporous
Soporifique, 2. *a.* soporific, soporiferous
Sorbe, *sf.* berry of the sorb-tree
Sorbet, *sm.* sherbet
Sorbier, *sm.* sorb *or* service-tree
Sorbonique, *sf.* thesis in divinity
Sorboniste, *sm.* doctor of the Sorbonne
Sorbonne, *sf.* the Sorbonne
Sorcellerie, *sf.* sorcery; witchcraft
Sorcier, *sm.* sorcerer; wizard
Sorcière, *sf.* sorceress; witch
Sordide, 2. *a.* sordid; mean; base
Sordidement, *ad.* sordidly; meanly
Sordidité, *sf.* sordidness
Sori ou **Sory**, *sm.* a kind of vitriol
Sorie, *sf.* a Spanish wool
Sorne, *sf.* scum, dross of iron
Sornettes, *sf. pl.* idle stories
Sororial, e, *a.* sisterly; of a sister
Sororiant, e, *a.* a swelling, growing
Sort, [*sor*] *sm.* fate, destiny; lot; spell
— principal, capital, principal sum
Sortable, 2. *a.* suitable: equal
Sorte, *sf.* sort, kind; manner
De sorte que, en sorte que, so that
Sortie, *sf.* a going out; sally; export, exportation; outlet, issue, passage
Sortilège, *sm.* witchcraft; sorcery
Sortir, *vn.* to go *or* come out; go abroad; issue; spring; shoot out, get out; bring off; come off
Sot, to, *a. s.* silly, stupid; a simpleton
Sottement, *ad.* foolishly; stupidly
Sottise, *sf.* silliness; folly; obscene language; abuse, abusive language
Sottisier, *sm.* a collection of loose repartees, songs, etc.; one who talks foolishly, *or* abuses others
Sou, [*soo*] *sm.* halfpenny; halfpenny-worth
Soubarbe, *sf.* check of a bridle
Soubassement, *sm.* base; basement
Soubresaut, *sm.* gambol; leap; disappointment; shock
Soubrette, *sf.* abigail; waiting-woman
Soubreveste, *sf.* upper coat without sleeves
Souche, *sf.* stump, stock, trunk; stack of chimneys; a blockhead
Souchet, *sm.* a kind of freestone; cyperus, a sort of rush
Souci, *sm.* anxiety; a marigold
Soucie, *sf.* the golden-crested wren
Se Soucier, *vr.* to care *or* be solicitous about; to esteem
Soucieux, se, *a.* full of care; gloomy
Soucoupe, *sf.* a saucer; salver
Soudain, *ad* suddenly; forthwith

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Soudain, e, *a.* sudden; unexpected
Soudainement, *ad.* suddenly
Soudan, *sm.* a soldan *or* sultan
Soudard, [. *dar*] *sm.* old weather-beaten soldier
Soude, *sf.* potash; kali; (*bo.*) glass-wort
Souder, *va.* to solder; settle, balance
Soudoir, *sm.* a wax-chandler's tool
Soudoyer, *va.* to keep in pay
Soudre, *va.* to solve, resolve
Soudrille, *sm.* a pilfering soldier
Soudure, *sf.* solder, soldering
Soufflage, *sm.* sheathing *or* new-planking a ship; blowing of glass
Soufflant, e, *a.* blowing
Souffle, *sm.* puff; breath; blowing
Souffler, *v.* to blow; to be breathless; breathe; to prompt, whisper; choose out of; sheathe a ship; huff (*at draughts*); to seek the philosopher's stone
— un canon, to scale a gun
Soufflerie, *sf.* bellows of an organ
Soufflet, *sm.* bellows; calash; box on the ear; balk, affront
Soufflétade, *sf.* several boxes on the ear; repeated slapping on the face
Souffleter, *va.* to cuff, box, slap one
Souffleteur, se, *s.* a boxer; one who cuffs *or* slaps
Souffleur, se, *s.* a blower, puffer; a prompter, whisperer; one who seeks for the philosopher's stone; a kind of small whale
Souffure, *sf.* a flaw, hollow
Souffrance, *sf.* suffering; toleration
Souffrant, e, *a.* suffering; patient
Souffre-douleurs, *s. a.* drudge
Souffreteux, se, *a.* distressed; needy
Souffrir, *v.* to suffer; admit of; endure
Soufre, [*soo-fr*] *sm.* brimstone; sulphur
Soufrer, *va.* to do over with brimstone
Soufrière, *sf.* a sulphur mine
Soufroir, *sm.* a sulphuring stove
Sougarde, *sf.* check of a gun
Sougorge, *sf.* throat-band of a bridle
Souhait, *sm.* a wish; desire; vow
A Souhait, *ad.* to one's wish *or* desire
Souhaitable, 2. *a.* desirable
Souhaiter, *va.* to wish, desire
Souil, *sm.* Souille, *sf.* soil of a wild boar
Souiller, *va.* to foul; defile; stain
Se —, *vr.* to wallow in the mire
Souillon, 2. *s.* little slovenly; young slut
Souillure, *sf.* filth; stain; impurity
Soûl, [*sool*] e, *a.* full; drunk; cloyed
—, *sm* one's fill; one's bellyful
Soulageant, e, *a.* easing; comfortable
Soulagement, *sm.* relief, ease; succour
Soulager, *va.* to lighten; relieve; ease; comfort; allay, assuage; alleviate
Se —, *vr.* to grow easy; comfort one's self
Soûlant, e, *a.* filling; cloying
Soulard, e, *s. a.* glutton; greedy person
Soulas, *sm.* comfort; joy
Soûler, *va.* to fill; satiate; fuddle
Se —, *vr.* to glut or over-drink one's self
Soulèvement, *sm.* insurrection; rising
Soulever, *va.* to lift; stir up a rebellion
Soulever, *vn.* to rise; to wamble, to turn (*said of the stomach*)
Se —, *vr.* to rise; to revolt; to mutiny
Souleur, *sf.* sudden fright
Soulier, [*soo-le-ä*] *sm.* a shoe
Souligner, *va.* to underline
Soumettre, *va.* to subdue; to submit
Se —, *vr.* to submit; to yield
Soumission, *sf.* submission; obedience, (*ju.*) recognizance
Soumissionnaire, *sm.* subscriber for an undertaking
Soupçon, *sm.* suspicion; distrust
Soupçonner, *va.* to suspect; conjecture
Soupçonneux, se, *a.* suspicious
Soupe, *sf.* soup; porridge, pottage; sop
Soupente, *sf.* loft; braces of a coach
Souper, *vn.* to sup; eat one's supper
—, Soupé, *sm.* supper
Soupeser, *va.* to poise; weigh by hand
Soupeur, *sm.* one who likes supper
Soupier, e, *s.* a great soup-eater
Soupière, *sf.* soup-dish; porridge-dish
Soupir, *sm.* sigh; groan; rest (*in music*)
Soupirail, *sm.* vent-hole, air-hole
Soupirant, *sm.* lover; admirer; suitor
Soupirer, *vn.* to sigh; to wish earnestly
Soupireur, *sm.* dangler, one who sighs
Souple, 2. *a.* supple, pliant; submissive
Souplement, *ad.* submissively
Souplesse, *sf.* suppleness; docility
Souquenille, *sf.* servant's frock
Soquer, *va. ma.* to stretch, tighten
Source, *sf.* source; spring; fountain
Sourcil, *sm.* eye-brow, brow
Sourcillier, *vn.* to knit the brow, spring
Sourcilleux, se, *a.* lofty; steep; high
Sourcroute, *sf.* sour crout
Sourd, e, [*soour, soourde*] *a. s.* deaf; dull; a deaf person
—, *sm.* a sort of venemous asp
Il court un bruit sourd, it is whispered
Sourdaud, e, *s.* person hard of hearing
Sourdeline, *sf.* an Italian bagpipe
Sourdement, *ad.* secretly; privately
Sourdine, *sf.* a little pipe; a check in a repeating watch; mute for a fiddle
A la sourdine, *ad.* secretly; slily
Sourdre, *vn.* to spring; to gush, spout
Souriceau, *sm.* little mouse
Souricière, *sf.* a mouse-trap
Souriquois, *a.* (le peuple) the mice tribe
Sourire, *vn.* to smile; to simper
—, Souris, *sm.* a smile; smiling
Souris, [*soo-re*] *sf.* a mouse; a gristle in a horse's nose; a knot of crimp ribbon; the venison bit of a leg of mutton
Sournois, e, *a. s.* sullen; saturnine; one who conceals his designs *or* actions
Sous, [*soo*] *pr.* under, beneath; nigh, upon
— -bail, *sm.* under-lease
— -barbe de beaupré, *sf. ma.* bob-stay
— -bibliothécaire, *s.* sub-librarian
— -brigadier, *sm.* sub-brigadier
— -chantre, *sm.* sub-chanter
— -commis, *sm.* under-clerk
— -diaconat, *sm.* sub-deaconship
— -diacre, *sm.* sub deacon

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Sous-doyen, *sm.* sub-dean
— -entendre, *va.* to understand
— -entente, *sf.* mental reservation
— -faîte, *sm.* under-roof timber
— -ferme, *sf.* under-lease
— -fermier, e, *s.* an under-farmer
— -garde, *sf.* handle of a gun
— -gouvernante, *sf.* under-governess
— -gouverneur, *sm.* under-tutor
— -lieutenant, *sm.* sub-lieutenant
— -locataire, 2. *s.* under-tenant
— -louer, *va.* to rent a part of a house that another holds on a lease
— -maître, *sm.* usher; under-master
— -multiple, 2. *a.* submultiple
— -ordre, *sm.* subordinate
En sous-ordre, *ad.* subordinately
— -pénitencier, *sm.* subpenitentiary
— -précepteur, *sm.* under-preceptor
— -prieur, e, *s.* sub-prior; sub-prioress
— -secrétaire, *sm.* under-secretary
— -tangente, *sf. mat.* sub-tangent
— -tendante, *sf. mat.* subtense
— -traitant, *sm.* under-farmer of the public revenue
— -traité, *sm.* under-farming
— -traiter, *va.* to under-farm
— -ventrière, *sf.* an under-girth
— -vicaire, *sm.* an under-curate
— peine, upon pain
Souscripteur, *sm.* a subscriber
Souscription, *sf.* subscription
Souscrire, *va.* to subscribe
—, *vn.* to subscribe to; give consent to
Soussigné, e, *a.* under-written
Soussigner, *va.* to under-write
Soustraction, [*sooce-trac-se-ong*] *sf* subtraction; withdrawing; taking away
Soustraire, *va.* to subtract; take away
Se —, *vr.* to avoid, escape; withdraw one's self from; set one's self free
Soutane, *sf.* a cassock
Soutanelle, *sf.* short cassock
Soute, [*soote*] *sf.* balance of an account; a ship's store-room
Soutenable, 2. *a.* warrantable
Soutenant, *sm.* sustainer, respondent
Soutenement, *sm.* prop; (*jur.*) written defence
Souteneur, *sm.* a bully; a bravo
Soutenir, *va.* to support; sustain; assist; incite; maintain, assert
Se —, *vr.* to be supported; to resist, withstand; to stand up; wear well
Souterrain, *sm.* vault; subterranean place
—, e, *a.* subterranean
Soutien, *sm.* a support; prop, stay
Soutirage, *sm.* racking; drawing off
Soutirer, *va.* to rack, defecate
Souvenance, *sf.* remembrance
Souvenir, *sm.* remembrance; memorial
Se —, *vr.* to remember; call to mind
Souvent [. *van*] *ad.* often; frequently
Souverain, *sm.* a Flemish gold coin
—, e, *a. s.* supreme; a sovereign
Souverainement, *ad.* absolutely; despotically; supremely
Souveraineté, *sf* sovereignty
Soyeux, se, *a.* silky; soft as silk

Spacieusement, *ad.* spaciously
Spacieux, se, *a.* spacious; wide
Spadassin, *sm.* a bravo, hired murderer
Spadille, *sm.* spadilla, spadille
Spagirie, *sf.* medical chemistry
Spahi, *sm.* a spahi, Turkish horseman
Spalme, *sm.* asphaltos
Spalmer, *va.* to pitch a ship
Spalt, *sm.* spalt, a white scaly stone
Spamoseux, se, *a.* subject to the cramp
Sparadrap, *sm.* cerecloth; large plaster
Spargelle, *sf.* sweet-broom
Sparsille, *a.* scattered (*as the stars*)
Spasme, *sm.* spasm; convulsion
Spasmodique, 2. *a.* —dic; convulsive
Spath, [*spāte*] *sm.* spar; a kind of crystal
Spatule, *sf.* spatula
Spécial, e, *a.* special; peculiar
Spécialement, *ad.* specially; peculiarly
Spécialité, *sf.* —lity; particularity
Spécieusement, *ad.* speciously
Spécieux, se, *a.* specious; plausible
Spécification, *sf.* —tion; specifying
Spécifier, *va.* to specify, particularize
Spécifique, 2. *a. sm.* specific
Spécifiquement, *ad.* specifically
Spectacle, *sm.* spectacle; show; a play
Spectateur, trice, *s.* spectator; beholder
Spectre, *sm.* spectre; ghost; apparition
Spéculaire, *a.* (arté), the art of making looking-glasses *or* mirrors
Spéculateur, *sm.* speculator; observer
Spéculatif, *sm.* a politician; speculator
—, ve, *a.* speculative; theoretical
Spéculation, *sf.* speculation; theory
Spéculative, *sf.* speculation; theory
Spéculatoire, *sf.* a science which explains celestial phenomena
Spéculer, *vn.* to speculate, to meditate
Spermacéti, *sm.* spermaceti
Spermatique, 2. *a.* —tic, spermatical
Spermatocèle, *sf. mé.* spermatocele
Sperme, *sm.* sperm, seed
— de baleine, spermaceti
Sphacèle, *sm. mé.* sphacelus
Sphère, [*sfare*] *sf.* sphere; globe; circle, orb
Sphéricité, *sf.* sphericity; roundness
Sphérique, 2. *a.* spherical; globular
Sphériquement, *ad.* spherically
Sphériste, *sm.* a teacher of tennis
Sphéristique, *sf.* art of tennis-playing
Sphéroïde, *sm.* spheroid
Sphinx, *sm.* sphinx, a fabulous monster
Spicanard, *sm.* spikenard
Spicilége, *sm.* collection of facts, etc.
Spinal, e, *a.* spinal, of the spine
Spinelle, *a.* of a pale red colour
Spiral, e, *a.* spiral
Spirale, *sf.* a spiral line
Spiralement, *ad.* in a spiral form
Spiration, *sf.* spiration
Spire, [*speer*] *sf.* spire, a spiral line
Spiritualisation, *sf.* spiritualization
Spiritualiser, *va.* to spiritualize
Spiritualité, *sf.* spirituality; devotion
Spirituel, le, *a.* —tual; sprightly; witty
Spirituellement, *ad.* —tually; wittily
Spiritueux, se, *a.* spirituous; racy
Splanchnologie, *sf.* splanchnology

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Spleen, ou Spline, *sm.* the spleen
Splendeur, *sf.* splendour; pomp; glory
Splendide, 2. *a.* splendid; magnificent
Splendidement, *ad.* —didly; stately
Splénique, 2. *a.* splenetic
Spode, *sf.* spodium; burnt ivory
Spoliateur, *sm.* spoliator; plunderer
Spoliation, *sf.* spoliation; plunder
Spolier, *va.* to plunder, spoliate, rob
Spondaïque, 2. *a.* spondaic
Spondée, *sm.* spondee, a poetical foot
Spondyle, *sm.* spondyle, vertebra of the back; a very thin person
—, *sf.* a sort of caterpillar
Spongieux, se, *a.* spongy; fungous
Spontané, e, *a.* spontaneous; voluntary
Spontanéité, *sf.* —ty; spontaneousness
Spontanément, *ad.* spontaneously
Sporte, *sf.* mendicant friar's basket
Spumeux, se, *a.* spumous; frothy
Spumosité, *sf.* the being spumous
Sputation, *sf.* *mé.* spitting; sputation
Sputer, *sm.* a kind of metal
Squammeux, se, *a.* squamous, scaly
Squelette, *sm.* a skeleton; carcass
Squille, [*skele*] *sf.* squill; sea-onion
Squirre, *sm.* scirrhosity; scirrhus
Squirreux, se, *a.* scirrhous
Stabilité, *sf.* stability; firmness
Stablat, *sm.* a hut
Stable, 2. *a.* stable; firm; durable
Stacté, *sm.* the gum that distils from the myrrh-tree
Stade, *sm.* stade, race; furlong
Stage, *sm.* residence; (*ju.*) practice
Stagnant, e, *a.* stagnant; still
Stagnation, *sf.* stagnation
Staimbouc, [*stain-booke*] *sm* ibex, kind of wild goat
Stalactite, *sf.* stalactites
Stalagmite, *sf.* stalagmites
Stalle, *sf.* a stall; a seat; a pew
Stamate, Stamète, *sf.* a sort of stuff
Stampe, *sf.* iron with which negroes are marked; interval between the veins of mines
Stance, *sf.* an ode; a stanza
Stanté, e, *a.* stiff; laboriously finished
Staphylome, *sm.* a disease of the eye
Starie, *sf.* *ma.* demurrage; lay-days
Staroste, *sm.* a Polish nobleman
Starostie, *sf.* a royal Polish fief
Stase, [*staze*] *sf.* *mé.* stagnation of the humours, etc.
Stathouder, *sm.* stadtholder
Stathoudérat, *sm.* stadtholdership
Station, *sf.* station; pause; short stay
Stationnaire, 2. *a.* stationary
Stationnale, *a.* (église), a church where stations are made
Stationner, *v.* to station; to stop
Statique, [. *teek*] *sf.* statics
Statistique, *sf.* statistics
Statuaire, *sm.* —ary, sculptor, carver
—, 2. *a.* *sf.* statuary
Statue, *sf.* statue, figure
Statuer, *va.* to enact; decree; ordain
Stature, *sf.* stature; size; height
Statut, *sm.* a statute, decree, law
Stéatite, *sf.* steatites, a kind of stone
Stéatome, *sm.* *mé.* steatoma; a wen
Stéganographie, *sf.* steganography
Stellion, *sm.* stellio, a spotted lizard
Stellionat, *sm.* a cheat, cozenage
Stellionataire, *s.* a swindler, cheat
Stenté, e, *a.* stiff; not free
Stentorée, *a.* (voix), very strong voice
Stère, [*stare*] *sm.* stere, a solid measure
Stéréographie, *sf.* stereography
Stéréométrie, *sf.* stereometry
Stéréotomie, *sf.* stereotomy
Stéréotypage, *sm.* stereotyping, manner of printing with solid pages
Stéréotype, 2. *a.* stereotype
Stéréotyper, *va.* to stereotype
Stéréotypie, *sf.* the art of stereotyping
Stérile, 2. *a.* sterile; barren; unfruitful
Stérilité, *sf.* sterility; barrenness
Sterling, *a.* sterling
Sternum, *sm.* sternum, the breast-bone
Sternutatif, ve, *a.* sternutative
Sternutatoire, 2. *a.* *sm.* sternutatory
Stigmates, *sm.* *pl.* stigmata; marks; (*bo.*) stigma
Stigmatiser, *va.* to stigmatize
Stil de grun *ou* de grain, *sm.* a sort of yellow colour used in painting
Stimulant, e, *a.* *sm.* —lating; stimulant
Stimuler, *va.* to stimulate; to excite
Stipendiaire, 2. *a.* stipendiary
Stipendier, *va.* to keep in pay
Stipulant, e, *a.* —lating; covenanting
Stipulation, *sf.* —tion; bargain; clause
Stipuler, *va.* to stipulate; to covenant
Stoïcien, ne, *a.* *sm.* stoical; a stoic
Stoïcisme, *sm.* stoicism
Stoïque, [*sto-eke*] 2. *a.* stoic, stoical, insensible
Stoïquement, *ad.* stoically; coldly
Stokfiche, *sm.* stockfish; dry fish
Stomachal, e, *a.* stomachic
Stomachique, 2. *a.* stomachic
Storax, *sm.* storax
Store, *sm.* window umbrella or blind; spring barrel of a blind
Strabisme, *sm.* *mé.* squinting
Strangulation, *sf.* strangulation
Strangurie, *sf.* stranguary
Strapasser, *va.* to drub; to use one ill
Strapassonner, *va.* to paint unskilfully
Strapontin, *sm.* stool, cricket; hammock
Stras, *sm.* paste to imitate diamonds
Strasse, *sf.* the refuse of silk
Stratagême, [. . *jaime*] *sm.* stratagem, artifice
Stratification, *sf.* stratification
Stratifier, *va.* to stratify
Stratocratie, *sf.* military government
Stratographie, *sf.* a description of whatever concerns an army
Stribord, *sm.* *ma.* starboard
Strict, e, *a.* strict; precise; rigid
Strictement, *ad.* strictly; properly
Strié, e, *a.* striated; channelled
Stries, *sf.* *pl.* *arch.* striæ, fillets, rays
Striures, *sf.* *pl.* flutings of columns; stria of shells
Strongle, *sm.* a sort of worm
Strophe, *sf.* strophe, stanza
Structure, *sf.* —ture; building; form

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Stryge, *sf.* vampire
Stuc, [*stuk*] *sm.* stucco, plaster of Paris
Stucateur, *sm.* a maker of stucco work
Studieusement, *ad.* studiously
Studieux, se, *a.* studious; bookish
Stupéfactif, ve, *a.* —tive; benumbing
Stupéfaction, *sf.* —tion; benumbing
Stupéfait, e, *a.* stupified; surprised
Stupéfiant, e, *a.* stupifying; benumbing
Stupéfier, *va.* to stupify; to benumb
Stupeur, *sf.* stupor; numbness
Stupide, 2. *a.* stupid; dull; absurd
—, *s.* blockhead; dunce; booby
Stupidement, *ad.* stupidly
Stupidité, *sf.* stupidity; dulness
Style, [*steel*] *sm.* style; humour, way; index; pen used in writing on wax
Styler, *va.* to train, bring up; accustom
Stylet, *sm.* stiletto, dagger
Stylobate, *sm.* *arch.* —bata, pedestal
Styptique, 2. *a.* *mé.* styptic, astringent
Su, e, *part.* of Savoir, known
—, *sm.* knowledge
Suaire, *sm.* a winding-sheet
Suant, e, *a.* sweating; perspiring
Suave, 2. *a.* sweet to the senses
Suavité, *sf.* suavity; sweetness
Subalterne, 2. *a. s.* subaltern
Subdélégation, *sf.* sub-delegation
Subdélégué, *sm.* sub-delegate, deputy
Subdéléguer, *va.* to substitute
Subdiviser, *va.* to subdivide
Subdivision, *sf.* subdivision; partition
Subduple, 2. *a.* subduplicate
Subhastation, *sf.* open sale; port-sale
Subhaster, *va.* to sell by auction
Subir, *va.* to undergo; suffer; yield
Subit, e, *a.* sudden; unexpected
Subitement, *ad.* suddenly; unawares
Subjonctif, *a. sm.* subjunctive
Subjugal, e, *a.* subordinate (*in music*)
Subjuguer, *va.* to subjugate; to subdue
Sublimation, *sf.* —tion; sublimating
Sublimatoire, *sm.* sublimatory, matrass used in sublimation
Sublime, [*lime*] 2. *a. sm.* sublime; a lofty style
Sublimé, *sm.* sublimate
Sublimement, *ad.* sublimely; loftily
Sublimer, *va.* to sublimate
Sublimité, *sf.* sublimity; excellence
Sublingual, e, *a.* sublingual
Sublunaire, 2. *a.* sublunary, sublunar
Submerger, *va.* to submerge; drown
Submersion, *sf.* —sion; drowning
Subordination, *sf.* —tion; dependence
Subordinément, Subordonnément, *ad.* subordinately
Subordonner, *va.* to render subordinate
Subornateur, *sm.* suborner; briber
Subornation, *sf.* suborning; bribery
Suborner, *va.* to suborn, corrupt
Suborneur, se, *s.* suborner; corrupter
Subrécargue, *sm.* *ma.* supercargo
Subrécot, *sm.* after-reckoning
Subreptice, 2. *a.* surreptitious
Subrepticement, *ad.* surreptitiously
Subreption, *sf.* subreption
Subrogation, *sf.* —tion; substitution
Subroger, *va.* to subrogate; substitute
Subséquemment, *ad.* subsequently
Subséquent, e, *a.* subsequent
Subside, [*sede*] *sm.* subsidy, aid, supply
Subsidiaire, 2. *a.* —diary; auxiliary
Subsidiairement, *ad.* in a subsidiary manner; in the next place
Subsistance, *sf.* subsistence, livelihood
Subsister, *vn.* to subsist, to exist
Substance, *sf.* substance; wealth
En substance, *ad.* summarily
Substantiel, le, *a.* substantial; juicy
Substantiellement, *ad.* substantially
Substantif, ve, *a. sm.* substantive
Substantivement, *ad.* substantively
Substituer, *va.* to substitute; to entail
Substitut, *sm.* a substitute; deputy
Substitution, *sf.* *ju.* an entail
Subterfuge, *sm.* subterfuge; evasion
Subtil, e, *a.* subtile; keen; crafty; thin
Subtilement, [*sub-tile-man*] *ad.* subtilely; artfully
Subtilisation, *sf.* subtilisation
Subtiliser, *va.* to subtilise; to refine
Se —, *vr.* to become thinner; to become more cunning *or* knowing
Subtilité, *sf.* subtility; fineness, thinness; refinement; nicety; cunning
Subtriple, Sous-triple, *a.* *mat.* subtriple
Subvenir, *vn.* to assist, relieve; supply
Subvention, *sf.* pecuniary aid; supply
Subversion, *sf.* —sion, ruin; overthrow
Subvertir, *va.* to subvert; to ruin
Suc, [*suk*] *sm.* juice; gravy; moisture
— de réglisse, Spanish liquorice
Succéder, *vn.* to succeed; follow in order
Succès, *sm.* success; good luck
Successeur, *sm.* a successor
Successif, ve, *a.* —sive; consecutive
Succession, *sf.* —sion; inheritance
Successivement, *ad.* —ly; gradually
Succin, *sm.* yellow amber; sea-amber
Succinct, e, *a.* succinct, concise; brief
Succinctement, *ad.* succinctly; briefly
Succion, *sf.* suction; sucking
Succomber, *vn.* to sink under; yield
Succulent, e, *a.* succulent, juicy
Succursale, *a.* (église), chapel of ease
Sucement, *sm.* sucking; suction
Sucer, *va.* to suck; drain; to draw
Suet, [*su-ét*] *sm.* remora, a small fish that sticks to the shark
Suceur, *sm.* sucker
Suçoir, *sm.* a sucking mouth
Suçon, *sm.* a red spot made on the skin by sucking it
Suçoter, *va.* to suck repeatedly
Sucre, *sm.* sugar
— candi, sugar-candy
— d'orge, barley-sugar
Sucré, e, *a.* sweet; luscious; shy, coy
Sucrer, *va.* to sugar; to sweeten
Sucrerie, *sf.* sugar-house *or* plantation
Sucreries, *pl.* sweetmeats
Sucrier, *sm.* sugar-box, sugar-baker
Sucrion, *sm.* pearl-barley
Sucrin, *a.* (melon), luscious melon
Sud, [*sud*] *sm.* south; south wind
— -est, [*est*] *sm.* south-east
— -ouest, *sm.* south-west

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Sudorifique, 2. *a. sm.* sudorific
Suée, *sf.* sudden and great fear
Suer, *v.* to sweat; to perspire; toil
Suette, *sm.* sweating sickness
Sueur, *sf.* sweat, perspiration; toil
Suffire, *va.* to suffice; to satisfy
Suffisamment, *ad.* sufficiently; proudly
Suffisance, *sf.* sufficiency; vanity
Suffisant, e, *a.* sufficient; conceited
—, *sm.* a conceited man; a coxcomb
Suffocant, e, *a.* suffocating; choking
Suffocation, *sf.* suffocation; stifling
Suffoquer, *va.* to suffocate; to smother
Suffragant, *a. sm.* suffragan
Suffrage, *sm.* vote; approbation
Suffumigation, *sf. mé.* suffumigation
Suffusion, *sf.* suffusion; web in the eye
Suggérer, *va.* to suggest; to prompt
Suggestion, *sf.* suggestion; hint
Sugillation, *sf.* bruise, contusion
Suicide, *sm.* suicide; self-murderer
Suie, [*su-e*] *sf.* soot
Suif, [*su-efe*] *sm.* fat; tallow; suet
Suint, *sm.* greasiness of animals
Suintement, *sm.* leaking, running out
Suinter, *vn.* to run out; to leak
Suisse, *sm.* porter, lodge-keeper
Suite, *sf.* consequence; sequel; series; succession; result; retinue, train
De suite, *ad.* one after another
En suite, *ad. pr.* next; afterwards
Tout de suite, *ad.* immediately; all together
Suivant, *pr.* according to; pursuant to
— que, *c.* as; according as
—, e, *a. s.* following; a follower
Suivante, *sf.* lady's maid; companion
Suiver, *va.* to tallow; to grease
— un vaisseau, to grave *or* pay a ship
Suivre, *va.* to follow; attend; pursue
Sujet, *sm.* subject; cause, motive
—, te, *a.* subject, liable; apt
—, te, *s.* subject, vassal
Sujétion, *sf.* subjection; dependence
Sulfuré, e, Sulfureux, se, *a.* sulphurous
Sulphurique, *a.* (acide), sulphuric acid
Sultan, e, *s.* sultan; sultaness, sultana
Sumach, *sm. bo.* sumach
Super, *va. ma.* to close accidentally
Superbe, *sf.* pride; arrogance
—, 2. *a.* haughty; superb; costly
Superbement, *ad* proudly; stately; sumptuously; nobly; richly
Supercargo, *sm. Mld.* Subrécargue
Supercessions, *sf* decrees of the council approving the public accounts
Supercherie, *sf.* fraud; trick; deception
Superficialité, *sf.* superficiality
Superficie, *sf.* superficies; surface
Superficiel, le, *a.* superficial; shallow
Superficiellement, *ad.* —cially; slightly
Superfin, *a. sm.* superfine
Superflu, e, *a. sm.* —fluous, superfluity
Superfluité, *sf.* superfluity
Supérieur, e, *a. s.* upper, higher; superior; head of a monastery
Supérieurement, *ad.* better; excellently
Supériorité, *sf.* superiority
Superlatif, ve, *a.* superlative
Superlativement, *ad.* superlatively
Superposition, *sf.* superposition
Superpurgation, *sf. mé.* superpurgation
Surséder, *vn.* to supersede; to delay
Superstitieusement, *ad.* —stitiously
Superstitieux, se, *a.* superstitious
Superstition, *sf.* —tion; over-nicety
Supin, [. *pain*] *sm. gra.* supine
Supplantateur, *sm.* supplanter
Supplanter, *va.* to supplant, undermine
Suppléer, *v.* to supply; to make up
Supplément, *sm.* supplement; addition
Suppliant, e, *a. s.* humble; suppliant
Supplication, *sf.* —tion; suit; petition
Supplice, *sm.* punishment; pain
Supplicier, *va.* to put to death; torment
Supplier, *va.* to supplicate; beseech
Supplique, *sf.* petition; entreating
Support, [. *por*] support; prop; help
Supports, *pl. bl.* supporters
Supportable, 2. *a.* sufferable; tolerable
Supportablement, *ad.* tolerably
Supporter, *va.* to support; bear with
Supposé que, *c.* suppose that
Supposer, *va.* to suppose; to take for granted; to imagine; to attribute
Supposition, *sf.* supposition; forgery
Suppositoire, *sm. mé.* suppository
Suppôt, *sm.* imp; agent, aider; minion
Suppression, *sf.* —sion; extinction
Supprimer, *va.* to suppress; extinguish
Suppuratif, ve, *a. sm.* suppurative
Suppuration, *sf.* suppuration
Suppurer, *vn.* to suppurate
Supputation, *sf.* computation; calculation
Supputer, *va.* to calculate; to compute
Suprématie, *sf.* —macy; superiority
Suprême, 2. *a.* supreme; highest
Sur, [*sur*] *pr.* on; upon; by; near; against; towards; over; about, in
—, Sure, *a.* sour, acid, sharp
Sûr, Sûre, *a.* sure, certain; safe
Surabondamment, *ad.* excessively, superabundantly
Surabondance, *sf.* superabundance
Surabondant, e, *a.* superabundant
Surabonder, *vn.* to superabound; teem
Surachéter, *va.* to buy too dear
Suraigu, ë, *a.* very sharp (in music)
Surale, *sf. chi.* sural vein
Suraudouiller, *sm.* surantler of a buck
Surannation, *sf.* (lettre de), letters of renewal
Suranné, e, *a.* superannuated; grown out of date; obsolete; stale
Suranner, *vn.* to let the time elapse
Surarbitre, *sm.* an umpire; arbitrator
Surard, *a.* (vinaigre), vinegar of elder
Surbaissé, e, *a.* (voûte), elliptical arch
Surbande, *sf.* fillet; ligature
Surcens, *sm.* additional quit-rent
Surcharge, *sf.* surcharge
Surcharger, *va.* to surcharge, overload
Surchauffure, *sf.* flaw in steel *or* iron
Surcroissance, *sf.* excrescence
Surcroît, *sm.* addition; increase
Surcroître, *vn.* to grow upon *or* out
Surdemande, *sf.* immoderate demand
Surdent, *sf.* a gag-tooth, snag

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Surdité, *sf.* surdity, deafness
Surdoré, e, *a.* double-gilt
Surdorer, *va.* to double-gild; to gild
Surdos, [. *do*] *sm.* porter's pad; backband
Sureau, [. *ro*] *sm.* elder-tree, elder
Sûrement, *ad.* surely, certainly; safely
Suréminent, e, *a.* supereminent
Surenchère, *sf.* an outbidding
Surenchérir, *vn.* to outbid
Surérogation, *sf.* supererogation
Surérogatoire, 2. *a.* supererogatory
Suret, te, *a.* sourish, acid; a little sharp
Sûreté, *sf.* safety; security; voucher
Surface, *sf.* surface; outside
Surfaire, *va.* to exact, ask too much
Surfaix, *sm.* a surcingle
Surfeuille, *sf.* the outmost leaf of a bud
Surge, *a.* (laine), raw unclean wool
Surgeon, *sm.* sprig, shoot; water-spout
Surgir, *vn.* to come to land
Surhaussement, *sm.* overrating; raising
Surhausser, *va.* to overrate; raise higher
Surhumain, e, *a.* supernatural
Surintendance, *sf.* superintendence
Surintendant, e, *s.* superintendent
Surjalé, *a. ma.* foul of the anchor stock
Surjet, [. *je*] *sm.* whip, overcasting
Surjeter, *va.* to whip (*as tailors do*)
Surlendemain, *sm.* the day after to-morrow; the third day
Surlier, *va. ma.* to make a lashing to the fag-end of any rope [of a rope
Surliure, *sf. ma.* lashing on the fag-end
Surlonge, *sf.* sirloin of beef
Surmarcher, *vn. cha.* to double
Surmener, *va.* to over-ride; to jade
Surmesure, *sf.* overmeasure
Surmontable, 2. *a.* surmountable
Surmonter, *va.* to surmount; exceed
Se —, *vr.* to subdue one's self
Surmout, [. *moo*] *sm.* must, scum; new wort
Surmulet, *sm.* a kind of mullet
Surnager, *va.* to swim upon; to float
Surnaître, *vn.* to grow on *or* upon
Surnaturel, le, *a.* supernatural
Surnaturellement, *ad.* supernaturally
Surneigées, *sf. pl. cha.* snow-tracks
Surnom, [. *non*] *sm.* a surname
Surnommer, *va.* to surname
Surnuméraire, 2. *a.* supernumerary
Suros, [. *ro*] *sm.* splent *or* splint; ring-bone
Surpasser, *va.* to excel; to surpass
Surpayer, *va.* to pay too dear
Surpeau, *sf.* upper skin; the epidermis
Surpente, *sf. ma.* guy
Surplis, *sm.* a surplice
Surplomb, [. *plon*] *sm.* slope, slopeness
Surplomber, [. *plon-bé*] *va.* to slope, jut out; bulge
Surpluées, *sf. pl. cha.* track of deer, etc. in wet grass
Surplus, *sm.* surplus; overplus
Au surplus, *ad.* moreover; besides
Surpoids, *sm.* overweight; overplus
Surprenant, e, *a.* surprising; amazing
Surprendre, *va.* to surprise; astonish; circumvent; beguile; ensnare
Surprise, [. *prize*] *sf.* surprise; mistake; fraud
Sursaut, [. *so*] *sm.* start out of one's sleep
Surséance, *sf.* demurrer; pause
Sursemaine, *sf.* the week which precedes *or* follows another week
Sursemer, *va.* to sow over again
Surseoir, *v.* to supersede; put off
Surseuil, *sm.* head-piece of a door
Sursis, [. *se*] *sm.* delay; demurrer; respite
Sursolide, *sm. mat.* sursolid
Surstarie, *sf. ma.* demurrage
Surtaux, *sm.* over-assessment
Surtaxer, *va.* to overrate; over-assess
Surtout, [. *too*] *ad.* above all; especially
—, *sm.* surtout, riding-coat
Surveillance, *sf.* overseeing, inspection
Surveillant, e, *a. s.* inspector, overseer
Surveille, *sf.* the day before the eve
Surveiller, *v.* to inspect; to watch
Survenance, *sf.* an unforeseen arrival
Survenant, e, *a. s.* chance guest
Survendre, *va.* to sell too dear
Survenir, *vn.* to happen; to come; to come in unlooked for *or* unexpected
Survente, *sf.* sale at an excessive price; (*ma.*) increase of wind
Surventer, *vn. ma.* to blow a storm
Survenu, e, *a.* to come in unexpectedly
Survêtir, to put on clothes over others
Survider, *va.* to lighten a vessel *or* sack
Survie, *sf.* survivorship; survivance
Survivance, *sf.* reversion; survivorship
Survivancier, *sm.* one who has the reversion *or* survivorship of a place
Survivant, e, *s.* survivor, surviver
Survivre, *vn.* to survive; outlive
Sus, *int.* come, come on; come away
—, *ad.* in addition; over and above
— -pied, *sm.* upper-leather
Susceptibilité, *sf.* —lity; delicacy
Susceptible, 2. *a.* susceptible
Suscitation, *sf.* —tion, instigation
Susciter, *va.* to raise; create
Suscription, *sf.* superscription
Susdit, e, *a.* aforesaid; above-mentioned
Susin, *sm. ma.* quarter-deck
Suspect, e, *a.* suspected; suspicious
Suspecter, *va.* to suspect
Suspendre, *va.* to hang up; suspend; to supersede; to put off; delay
Suspens, [. *pan*] *a.* suspended; interdicted
En suspens, *ad.* in suspense
Suspense, *sf.* suspension; interruption
Suspensif, ve, *a.* hindering; suspending
Suspension, *sf.* suspension; cessation
Suspensoire, *sm.* a truss *or* bandage
Suspente, *sf. ma.* sling
Suspicion, *sf.* suspicion
Sustentation, *sf.* sustenance; support
Sustenter, *va.* to sustain; to nourish feed; keep, maintain, support
Suture, *sf.* suture, seam
Suzerain, e, *a.* paramount [mount
Suzeraineté, *sf.* the quality of the lord para-
Svelte, 2. *a.* light; easy; delicate
Sycomore, *sm.* sycamore-tree [phant
Sycophante, [. . *fante*] *s.* impostor; syco-

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Syllabaire, *sm.* spelling-book
Syllabe, *sf.* a syllable
Syllabique, 2. *a.* syllabic, syllabical
Syllepse, *sf.* syllepsis
Syllogisme, *sm.* syllogism
Syllogistique, 2. *a.* —tic; syllogistical
Sylphe, Sylphide, *s.* sylph; fairy nymph
Symbole, [*sain-bole*] *sm.* symbol; type; emblem
Symbolique, 2. *a.* symbolical
Symboliser, *vn.* to symbolize, concur
Symétrie, *sf.* symmetry, proportion
Symétrique, 2. *a.* symmetrical
Symétriquement, *ad.* with symmetry
Symétriser, *vn.* to be symmetrical
Sympathie, [*sain-pa-tie*] *sf.* —thy; mutual feeling
Sympathique, 2. *a.* sympathetic
Sympathiser, *vn.* to sympathize
Symphonie, *sf.* —ny; concert of music
Symphoniste, *sm.* symphonist
Symphyse, *sf.* —sis, union of two bones
Symposiaque, *sm.* —posiac, table-talk
Symptomatique, 2. *a.* symptomatic
Symptôme, [*saimpe-tôme*] *sf.* symptom; sign, token
Synagogue, *sf.* synagogue
Synalephe, *sf.* *gra.* synalepha
Synchronisme, *sm.* synchronism
Synchroniste, *s.* contemporary
Syncope, [*sain-cope*] *sf.* syncope; swoon
Syncoper, *va.* to syncopize
Syndérèse, *sf.* remorse, synteresis
Syndic, *sm.* syndic, magistrate
Syndical, e, *a.* syndical
Syndicat, *sm.* syndicship *or* syndicate
Syndiquer, *va.* to censure; to blame
Synecdoque, *sf.* synecdoche
Synérèse, *sf.* synæresis
Synodal, e, *a.* synodal, synodical
Synodalement, *ad.* synodically
Synode, *sm.* synod, convocation
Synodique, 2. *a.* *ast.* synodical
Synonyme, 2. *a.* *sm.* —mous; synonyme
Synonymie, *sf.* *gra.* synonymy
Synoptique, *a.* synoptical
Synoque, *sf.* continuous fever
Syntaxe, *sf.* syntax; construction
Synthèse, [*sain-taize*] *sf.* synthesis; composition
Synthétique, 2. *a.* synthetic
Synthétiquement, *ad.* sythetically
Syphilis, *sf.* syphilis
Syringa, *sm.* syringa, a kind of shrub
Syringotome, *sm* a surgeon's knife
Syrtes, *Vid.* Sirtes
Systaltique, 2. *a.* contracting
Systématique, 2. *a.* —tic; methodical
Systématiquement, *ad.* systematically
Systême, [*. tame*] *sm.* system; project
Systole, *sf.* systole; contraction
Syzygie, *sf.* syzygy, time of the new and full moon

T.

T, *sm.* 20*th* letter of the alphabet
Ta, *pro.f.* thy, thine
Tabac, [*. bak*] *sm.* tobacco, snuff
Tabagie, *sf.* a smoking *or* drinking house; a box for pipes, tobacco, etc.
Tabarin, *sm.* a merry-Andrew
Tabarinage, *sm.* buffoonery
Tabatière, *sf.* a snuff-box
Tabellion, *sm.* notary; scrivener
Tabellionage, *sm.* scrivener's business
Tabernacle, *sm.* a tabernacle
Tabès, *sm.* marasmus, consumption
Tabide, 2. *a.* consumptive
Tabis, *sm.* tabby, strong silk stuff
Tabiser, *va.* to make tabby-like
Tablature, *sf.* tablature; trouble
Table, *sf.* table; board; index, synopsis
— de loc, *ma.* log-board
Tableau, [*. lo*] *sm.* a picture; description; ideas; table; list; catalogue
Tabler, *vn.* to depend; reckon
Tabletier, e, *s.* toyman, toywoman
Tablette, *sf.* shelf; tablet; lozenge; cake; (*ma.*) rising staff
Tablettes, *sf. pl.* a pocket-book
Tabletterie, *sf.* toys; toy-trade
Tablier, *sm.* apron; chess-board
Tabloin, *sm.* platform for cannon
Tabouret, *sm.* stool; cricket
Tac, [*tak*] *sm.* the rot, disease among sheep
Tactac, *sm.* ticktack, a noise
Tacamaca, *sm.* a sort of gum
Tacet, *sm.* a pause (*in music*)
Tache, [*. tashe*] *sf.* stain, spot; blemish
Tâche, *sf.* a task; an undertaking
Tacher, *va.* to dirty; to spot, stain
Tâcher, *vn.* to endeavour; to strive, try
Tacheter, *va.* to speckle
Tachygraphe, *sm.* short-hand writer
Tachygraphie, *sf.* short-hand
Tacite, 2. *a.* tacit; implied
Tacitement, *ad.* tacitly; silently
Taciturne, 2. *a.* —turn; silent; reserved
Taciturnité, *sf.* —ty; habitual silence
Tact, [*tackte*] *sm.* feeling; touch; teaching
Tactile, 2. *a.* —tile; susceptible of touch
Taction, *sf* taction, touching, feeling
Tactique, *sf.* tactics; military skill
Tadorne, *sf.* a kind of bird
Taffetas, *sm.* taffeta, taffety
Tafia, taffia, a kind of rum
Taiaut, *sm.* *cha.* tally-ho
Taie, *sf.* web *or* cataract in the eye
Taillable, 2. *a.* liable to be taxed
Taillade, *sf.* a cut, gash; slash
Taillader, *va.* to slash; cut, gash
Taillanderie, *sf.* iron-ware; edged tools; ironmonger's trade
Taillandier, *sm.* ironmonger
Taillant, *sm.* edge of a cutting tool
Taille, *sf.* edge; cutting, cut; tally; size; stature; shape, waist; tax; tenor; a tenor (*at bassette*)
— -douce, *sf.* copper-plate; copper-plate engraving
— -mèche, *sm.* a wax-chandler's tool
— -mer, *sm.* *ma.* the lowest part of a ship's cut-water
— -vent, *sm.* a sea-bird
Basse-taille, *sf.* basso-relievo; counter-tenor

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'ailler, *va.* to cut; hew; divide; lop; tally; carve; deal (*at cards*)
'ailles de fond, *sf. ma. pl.* tacks
'ailleur, *sm.* a tailor
'ailleuse, *sf.* mantua-maker
'aillis, *sm.* copse; underwood; tally
'ailloir, *sm.* a trencher; plinth
'aillon, *sm.* a kind of fly
'aillure, *sf.* inlaid-work; embroidery
'ain, *sm.* tin-plate for looking-glasses
'ains, *pl.* slips on which a ship is built
'aire, [*tare*] *va.* to conceal
—, *vn.* to hold one's tongue; be silent
se —, *vr.* to be silent *or* still
'aisson, *sm.* a badger
'albe, *sm.* a Mahometan doctor
'alc, *sm.* talc
'aled, *sm.* veil used by the Jews
'aler, Daler, *sm.* a German dollar
'alent, *sm.* talent; parts; genius
'alinguer, *va. ma.* to bend the cable
'alion, *sm.* requital; retaliation
'alisman, *sm.* a talisman
'alismanique, 2. *a.* talismanic
'almouse, [. *mooze*] *sf.* a sort of cheese-cake
'almud, *sm.* talmud
'almudique, 2. *a.* talmudical
'almudiste, *sm.* talmudist
'aloche, *sf.* rap; knock; cuff
'alon, *sm.* the heel; stock (*at cards*)
'alonner, *va.* to pursue closely; tease
—, *va. ma.* to strike with the heel
'alonnier, *sm.* heel-maker
'alonnières, *sf. pl.* winged shoes of Mercury; heel-pieces
'alus, *sm.* slopeness; shelving
'aluter, *va.* to make sloping
'amarin, *sm.* a tamarind
'amarinier, *sm.* the tamarind-tree
'amaris, *sm.* tamarisk; a shrub
'ambour, [*tan-boor*] *sm.* drum; drummer; barrel of a watch; tambour
- de l'éperon, *ma.* doubling of the cut-water
'ambourin, [*tan-boor-ain*] *sm.* tambarine; tabour; player on the tambarine
'ambourinner, *v.* to drum
'ambourineur, *sm.* drummer, tabourer
'amis, [*ta-me*] *sm.* a sieve; bolter; searce
'amise, [. *meze*] *sf. ma.* the sweep of the tiller
'amiser, *va.* to sift; bolt; searce
—, *vn. ma.* to let the wind through
'amiseur, *sm.* sifter
'ampon, *sm.* bung; plug; stopple
'amponner, *va.* to bung; to stop
'an, *sm.* tan; oak bark beat small
'anaisie, *sf.* tansy
'ancer, *va.* to check; rebuke; reprimand
'anche, *sf.* a tench
'andis que, *c.* whilst; as long as
'angage, *sm. ma.* pitching
'angente, *sf.* tangent
'anger, *va. ma.* to coast
'angible, 2. *a.* tangible
'angue de mer, *sf.* sea sand
'anguer, *va. ma.* to pitch, sound, roll
'angueur, *sm.* a lighterman

Tanière, *sf.* a den, hole; lurking-hole
Tanne, *sf.* a black spot on the face
Tanné, e, *a.* tawny; dark; dun
Tanner, *va.* to tan; to vex, to tease
Tannerie, *sf.* a tan-house
Tanneur, *sm.* tanner; leather-dresser
Tanqueur, *sm.* a quay porter
Tant, [*tan*] *ad.* so much, so many; as much, as many; both; so; to that degree
— et si peu que, as much and as little as; as many and as few as
— il y a que, however
— mieux, so much the better
— pis, so much the worse
— plus que moins, thereabouts
— que, whilst; as long as, as far as
— s'en faut que; so far from
— soit peu, ever so little, but a little
Tantaliser, *va.* to tantalize
Tante, *sf.* aunt
Tantinet, *sm.* a little bit; drop
Tantôt, [*tan-tô*] *ad.* by and by; soon; forthwith; a little while ago; sometimes
Taon, [*tan*] *sm.* a gad-fly; ox-fly
Tapabor, *sm.* a riding-cap; sailor's cap
Tapage, *sm.* clutter, racket; fray
Tapageur, *sm.* a noisy fellow; blusterer
Tape, *sf.* tap, pat, slap; bung; plug
— de canon, *ma.* tompion
Tapecu, *sm.* a sort of swipe *or* falling gate; a cart; (*ma.*) ring-tail, driver
Taper, *va.* to tap; pat; beat; strike; to stamp; frizzle; (*ma.*) to lay the tompions on the guns
Tapinois (en), *ad.* slily; secretly
Se Tapir, *vr.* to lie squat; to crouch
Tapis, [*ta-pee*] *sm.* a carpet
Tapiser, *va.* to cover with carpets
Tapisser, *va.* to adorn with tapestry
Tapisserie, *sf.* tapestry; hangings
Tapissier, e, *sm.* upholsterer; tapestry maker *or* seller
Tapon, *sm.* bundle of clothes
Tapoter, *va.* to tap; to pat; to beat
Tapure, *sf.* frizzling of hair
Taquet, [. *kê*] *sm. ma.* cleat; level; wedge
Taquin, e, *a. s.* stingy; peevish, teasing
Taquiner, *va.* to contradict; provoke
Taquinerie, *sf.* stinginess; peevishness
Taquoir, *sm.* a printer's planer
Tarabuster, *va.* to tease; to vex
Taranche, *sf.* an iron peg
Tarare! *int.* fiddlestick!
—, *sf.* a sort of winnowing machine
Taraud, *sm.* screw-tap *or* tap
Tarauder, *va.* to make a screw-hole
Tard, [*tar*] *sm. ad.* late; too slow
Tarder, *vn.* to delay; loiter; stay
—, *v. imp.* to long
Tardif, ve, *a.* tardy; slow; backward
Tardivement, *ad.* slowly; slackly
Tardivité, *sf.* backwardness
Tare, *sf.* tare; waste; defect
Taré, e, *a.* blemished; spoiled
Tarentisme, *sm. mé.* a disease occasioned by the bite of the tarantula

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Tarentule, *sf.* tarantula
Tarer, *va.* to weigh; to tare
Tareronde, *sm.* a sea-fish
Targe, *sf.* a target; shield
Targette, *sf.* a sort of little bolt
Se Targuer, *vr.* to plume one's self
Targum, *sm.* targum; commentary
Targumique, 2. *a.* that concerns *or* belongs to the targum
Targumiste, *sm.* targumist
Tarière, *sf.* augur, wimble
Tarif, *sm.* book of rates; tariff
Tarifer, *va.* to rate; to tariff
Tarin, *sm.* a kind of sparrow
Tarir, *v.* to drain, dry up; to stop
Tarissable, 2. *a.* exhaustible
Tarissement, *sm.* draining
Taroté, e, *a.* checkered on the back
Tarots, *sm. pl.* checkered cards
Taroupe, *sf.* hair between the eyebrows
Tarso, *sm.* hard Tuscan marble
Tartan, *sm.* tartan, a woollen stuff
Tartane, *sf.* sort of one-masted vessel
Tartare, *sm.* Tartarus, hell
Tartareux, se, *a.* tartareous
Tartariser, *va.* to refine with salt of tartar
Tarte, *sf.* a tart, a small pie
Tartelette, *sf.* a little tart
Tartre, *sm.* tartar; hard lees
Tartufe, *sm.* a consummate hypocrite
Tartuferie, *sf.* profound hypocrisy
Tartufier, *va.* to be a hypocrite
Taruga, *sm.* a stag of Peru
Tas, [*tas*] *sm.* a heap; troop, band; a parcel
Tasse, *sf.* cup; dish; bowl
Tasseau, *sm.* little anvil; bracket
Tassée, *sf.* cupful; bowlful
Tasser, *va.* to heap up
—, *vn.* to grow thick; to multiply
Tassette, *sf.* the tasses of a cuirass
Tastigoter, *va.* to pester; plague; vex
Tête-poule, *sm.* cotquean; ninny
— -vin, *sm.* wine-taster; wine-conner
Tâter, *va.* to feel, touch; try; taste
Se —, *vr.* to be over-careful of one's health; to sound, examine one's self
Tâteur, se, *s.* a taster; a feeler; a fumbler; an irresolute man *or* woman
Tati, *sm.* fly-bird of the East Indies
Tatillon, *s.* meddler, a busy body
Tatillonnage, *sm.* meddling with trifles
Tatillonner, *va.* to be meddling
Tâtiner, *va.* to feel over and over
Tâtonnement, *sf.* groping
Tâtonner, *v.* to feel in the dark, to grope; to waver, boggle; fumble
Tâtonneur, se, *sm.* fumbler, boggler
A Tâtons, *ad.* groping along
Tatoner, *va.* to tattoo
Taudis, Taudion, *sm* little paltry house *or* room; a room in confusion
Taugoure, *sm. pl.* little levers
Taupe, [*tope*] *sf.* a mole
Taupier, *sm.* a mole-catcher
Taupière, *sf.* a mole-trap
Taupin, e, *a. s.* blackish; swarthy person
Taupinière, *sf.* a mole-hill
Taure, *sf.* a heifer
Taureau, [*to-ro*] *sm.* bull; Taurus; [*sm.* two-handed saw
Taurillon, *sm.* little bull
Taurobole, *sm.* sacrifice of bulls
Taute, [*tote*] *sf.* the calmar *or* cuttle-fish
Tautogramme, 2. *a. sm.* a kind of poem in which all the words begin with the same letter
Tautologie, *sf.* tautology; repetition
Tautologique, 2. *a.* tautological
Taux, [*tô*] *sm.* assise, rate; assessment
Tavaïolle, *sf.* babe's mantle
Tavèle, Tavelle, *sf.* crown-lace
Taveler, *va.* to spot *or* speckle
Tavelures, *sf.* spots, speckles
Taverne, *sf.* a tavern; pot-house
Tavernier, e, *s.* vintner; tavern-keeper
Taxable, 2. *a.* taxable
Taxateur, *sm. ja.* he who taxes
Taxation, *sf.* poundage; fees
Taxe, *sf.* a set price; assessment; tax
Taxer, *va.* to rate; tax, assess, fine
Te, *pro.* thee, thyself; to thee
Te Deum, *sm.* thanksgiving
Technique, 2. *a.* technical
Teck *ou* Teack, *sm.* teak wood
Tégument, *sm.* tegument, integument
Teignasse, *sf.* a rusty wig
Teigne, *sf.* scurf; scald head; moth
Teignerie, *sf.* hospital for those that are troubled with the scurf
Teigneux, se, *a.* scurfy
Teille, *sf.* rind of hemp *or* flax
Teiller, *va.* to peel hemp *or* flax
Teindre, *va.* to dye; tinge; to colour
Teint, [*tein*] *sm.* complexion; dye; hue
Teinte, *sf.* tint, colouring, colour
Teinture, *sf.* dye; colour, tincture; dyeing; colouring; smattering
Teinturerie, *sf.* dye-house
Teinturier, e, *s.* a dyer
Tel, le, *s.* such a one; many a one
—, le, *a.* such, like
— quel, indifferent, so so
Télégraphe, *sm.* telegraph
Télescope, *sm.* a telescope
Tellement, *ad.* so much, so
— que, in such a manner that
— -quellement, indifferent; so so
Téméraire, 2. *a. s.* rash; foolhardy, a discreet; a rash man *or* woman
Témérairement, *ad.* rashly; boldly
Témérité, *sf.* —ty, rashness; audacity
Témoignage, *sm.* testimony; proof; witness; passage (*of a book*)
Témoigner, *va.* to show, discover; to testify; to give evidence
Témoin, *sm.* witness, evidence; proof
Tempe, [*tanpe*] *sf.* the temple (*of the head*)
Tempérament, *sm.* constitution; temper; medium, modification
Tempérance, *sf.* —rance; frugality
Tempérant, e, *a.* temperate; sober
Température, *sf.* temperature
Tempéré, e, *a.* —rate; sober; mild
Tempérer, *va.* to qualify; allay; calm
Tempestatif, ve, *a.* tumultuous; stormy
Tempestueux, se, *a.* —tuous, stormy

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Tempête, [*tan-pate*] *sf.* tempest, storm; sedition
Tempêter, *vn.* to bluster; to storm
Temple, [*tam-pl*] *sm.* temple; church
Templier, *sm.* —plar, knight-templar
Temporaire, 2. *a.* temporary
Temporal, e, *a.* relating to the temples
Temporalité, *sf.* —lity, temporals
Temporel, *sm.* temporalities
—, le, *a.* —ral, temporary; secular
Temporellement, *ad.* temporary
Temporisement, *sm.* —zing, delaying
Temporiser, *vn.* to temporise; delay
Temporiseur, *sm.* procrastinator
Tems, [*tam*] *sm.* time; age; weather; tense [place
En tems et lieu, in proper time and
Tenable, 2. *a.* —ble; capable of defence
Tenace, 2. *a.* viscous; tenacious
Ténacité, *sf.* viscosity; tenaciousness
Tenailles, *sf. pl.* pincers; nippers
Tenailler, *va.* to tear off the flesh with red-hot pincers
Tenancier, e, *s.* tenant; copyholder
Tenans, [. *nan*] *sm. bl.* supporters
— et aboutissans, *sm. pl.* particulars; limits of an estate, etc.
Tenant, *sm.* a champion; respondent
—, e, *a.* close-fisted; fixed *or* joined to
Tout d'un tenant, contiguous
Tendance, *sf.* tendency; drift
Tendant, e, *a.* tending to; aiming at
Tendelet, *sm. ma.* an awning
Tenderie, *sf.* place where toils are set
Tendeur, *sm.* a falconer
Tendineux, se, *a.* —nous; sinewy
Tendon, *sm.* a tendon; sinew
Tendre, *sm.* affection; tenderness
—, 2. *a.* tender, soft, sensible, delicate
—, *vn.* to tend to; to contribute to
—, *va.* to bend, bow, stretch; reach; to hang with tapestry
Tendrement, *ad.* tenderly, kindly
Tendresse, *sf.* tenderness; love
Tendreté, *sf.* the tenderness of meat
Tendron, *sm.* tendril; young sprig; young lass; cartilage, gristle
Ténèbres, [. *nai-br*] *sf. pl.* darkness; hell
Ténébreux, se, *a.* gloomy; obscure
Ténement, *sm. ju.* a farm belonging to the lord of the manor
Ténesme, *sm.* tenesmus
Tenette, *sf.* surgeon's pincers
Teneur, *sm.* tenour; contents; purport
— de livres, *sm.* a book-keeper
Ténia, *sm.* tape-worm
Tenir, *v.* to hold; possess; keep; be contiguous; to side with; to adhere
Se —, *vr.* to lay hold; to hold by; to remain; to be contiguous
Tenon, *sm.* tenon
Tenor, *sm.* tenor (*in music*)
Tension, *sf.* —sion, bending; tenseness
Tentant, e, *a.* tempting, enticing
Tentateur, *sm.* a tempter; enticer
Tentatif, ve, *a.* tempting
Tentation, *sf.* temptation; decoy
Tentative, *sf.* attempt; endeavour, trial
Tente, *sf.* a tent; pavilion; (*ma.*) awning
Tenter, *va.* to tempt; to attempt
Tenture, *sf.* suit of hangings
Ténu, e, *a.* tenuous, thin; slender
Tenu, e, *a.* held, kept; bound, obliged
Tenue, *sf.* session; steadiness
Ténuité, *sf.* tenuity, thinness; smallness
Tenure, *sf.* tenure; holding
Tercet, *sm.* tiercet, triplet
Térébenthine, [. . *ban-tem*] *sf.* turpentine
Térébinthe, [. . *bainte*] *sm.* the turpentine-tree
Térébration, *sf.* piercing, boring
Tergiversateur, *sm.* shuffler; flincher
Tergiversation, *sf.* —tion; subterfuge
Tergiverser, *vn.* to shuffle, flinch
Terme, *sm.* term; bound; rent-day
Termes, *pl.* terms; state, condition
Terminaison, *sf.* —nation; ending
Terminer, *va.* to terminate; bound
Se —, *vr.* to end; to come to an end
Ternaire, 2. *a.* ternary
Terne, 2. *a.* tarnished; dull
Ternes, *sm. pl.* two treys, six (*at dice*)
Ternir, *va.* to tarnish; sully; blemish
Se —, *vr.* to tarnish; to grow dull
Ternissure, *sf.* tarnishing, dulling
Terrage, *sm.* right of a lord to take part of the fruits of his tenant
Terrageau, Terrageur, *sm.* a lord who has the right of *terrage*
Terrager, *va.* to use the right of *terrage*
Terraille, *sf.* delf ware
Terrain, *sm.* ground; soil
Terral, *sm. ma.* land-breeze
Terrasse, *sf.* terrace; terrace walk
Terrasser, *va.* to throw down; discourage; to nonplus
Terrasseur, *sm.* a plasterer
Terrassier, *sm.* terrace-maker
Terre, [*tare*] *sf.* earth; ground; land estate
— -terme, *sf.* terra firma; continent
— glaise, clay, potter's earth
— -neuvier, *a. s.* ship *or* sailor engaged in the Newfoundland fishery
— -plein, *sm.* platform of earth
Terreau, *sm.* mould; earth; soil
Se Terrer, *vr.* to earth one's self
Terrestre, 2. *a.* terrestrial; earthly
Terrestréité, *sf.* the earthy parts of substances
Terrette, *sf.* ground-ivy
Terreur, *sf.* terror; consternation
Terreux, se, full of earth *or* clay
Terrible, 2. *a.* —ble; dreadful
Terriblement, *ad.* terribly; fearfully
Terrien, ne, *s.* a landed man
Terrier, *sm.* a burrow; kennel
Terrine, *sf.* an earthen pan
Terrir, *vn. ma.* to land; go ashore
Territoire, *sm.* a territory; district
Terroir, *sm.* ground; soil; land
Terrorisme, *sm.* system of terror
Terroriste, *sm.* a partisan of the system of terror
Tertre, *sm.* a hill; rising ground
Tes, [*tay*] *pro. pl.* thy, thine
Tessaux, *sm. ma.* trestle-trees
Tessons, *sm. pl.* potsherds

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Test, *sm.* test; trial; hardest part of a shell
Testacé, e, *a.* testaceous
Testament, [*tes-ta-man*] *sm.* will; testament
Testamentaire, 2. *a.* testamentary
Testateur, trice, *s.* a testator; testatrix
Tester, *va.* to make one's will
Testi, *sm.* camel's hair
Testicule, *sm.* testicle
Testimonial, e, *a.* testifying; certifying
Teston, *sm.* teston, tester, an old coin
Testonner, *va.* to frizzle the hair
Têt, *sm.* a potsherd; shell
Têtard, [. *tar*] *sm.* tadpole; a lopped tree
Têtasses, *sf. pl.* swagging breast
Tête, [*tate*] *sf.* head; top; horns of a stag, etc.; person; brains; sense
— -à-tête, *ad.* privately; face to face
Signe de tête, nod
Téter, *va.* to suck
Têtière, *sf.* a stay-band; headstall; (*ma.*) the head of a sail
Têtin, *sm.* nipple; teat
Tétine, *sf.* an udder *or* teat
Téton, *sm.* woman's breast
Tétracorde, *sm.* a lyre with four strings
Tétraèdre, *a. s.* tetraedron
Tétrarchie, *sf.* tetrarchy
Tétrarque, *sm.* tetrarch; governor
Tette, *sf.* teat, dug
Têtu, e, *a. s.* headstrong; obstinate
Texte, *sm.* text; passage
— (petit-), *sm.* brevier (*printing-type*)
Textile, 2. *a.* textile
Textuaire, 2. *a. sm.* textuary
Textuel, le, *a.* textual
Texture, *sf.* texture; weaving
Thaumaturge, 2. *s.* thaumaturgus, miracle worker; cheat, quack
Thé, [*tă*] *sm.* tea
Théatin, e, *s.* a theatine monk *or* nun
Théâtral, e, *a.* theatrical; scenic
Théâtre, [*ta-â-tr*] *sm.* theatre; stage; plays
Thébaïde, *sf.* a profound solitude
Théière, *sf.* tea-pot
Théisme, [*tă-isme*] *sm.* theism, belief in a God
Théiste, *sm.* a theist; deist
Thème, [*teme*] *sm.* exercise; theme; text
Thémis, *sf.* Themis; justice
Théocratie, *sf.* theocracy
Théocratique, 2. *a.* theocratical
Théodolite, *sm.* theodolite, an instrument to take heights and distances
Théogonie, *sf.* theogony
Théologal, *sm.* teacher of divinity
—, e, *a.* divine; theological
Théologie, [*te-o-lo-jie*] *sf.* theology, divinity
Théologien, *sm.* a divine
Théologique, 2. *a.* theological
Théologiquement, *ad.* theologically
Théorème, *sm. mat.* theorem
Théoricien, *sm.* theorist
Théorie, *sf.* theory
Théorique, 2. *a.* theoretical, speculative
Théoriquement, *ad.* theoretically
Thérapeutique, 2. *a. sf.* —tic, contemplative; the art of curing diseases
Thériacal, e, *a. md.* theriacal
Thériaque, *sf. md.* treacle, theriaca
Thermal, e, *a.* mineral
Thermes, *sf. pl.* hot baths
Thermomètre, *sm.* thermometer
Thésauriser, *va.* to treasure up
Thèse, [*tèse*] *sf.* thesis, position; supposition
Théurgie, *sf.* theurgy
Thomiste, *sm.* thomist, predestinarian
Thon, [*ton*] *sm.* a tunny
Thonine, *sf.* pickled tunny
Thorachique, 2. *a.* relating to the breast
Thorax, *sm.* thorax, the breast
Thuriféraire, *sm.* thuriferary
Thym, [*tein*] *sm.* thyme
Thymbre, *sm.* winter savory
Thyrse, *sm.* thyrsus, Bacchus's javelin
Tiare, *sf.* tiara, the pope's triple crown
Tibia, *sm.* the inner bone of the leg
Tibial, e, *a.* of the leg
Tic, [*tik*] *sm.* tick, convulsive motion
Tiède, 2. *a.* lukewarm; indifferent
Tièdement, *ad.* coldly, with indifference
Tiédeur, *sf.* lukewarmness; coldness
Tiédir, *va.* to cool; to grow lukewarm
Tien, ne, *pro.* thine, thy own
Tierce, *sf.* tierce; second revise; third
Tiercelet, *sm.* tarsel, a kind of hawk
Tiercement, *sm.* enhancing the price of any thing by a third part
Tiercer, *va.* to trifallow; to tierce
Tiercon, *sm.* tierce
Tiers, *sm.* third person; third part
—, Tierce, *a.* third
Tige, *sf.* stock; trunk of a tree; stem, blade, shank, stalk; leg of a boot
Tignolle, *sf. ma.* a fishing boat
Tignon, *sm.* woman's cap; back part of woman's head of hair
Tignonner, *va.* to pull caps; to curl
Tigre, *sm.* a tiger; lady-bird
Tigré, e, *a.* spotted, speckled
Tigresse, *sf.* a tigress; cruel woman
Tillac, [. *tak*] *sm. ma.* deck
Faux tillac, *ma.* orlop-deck
Franc tillac, *ma.* main-deck
Tille, *sf.* bark of young linden-tree
Tilleul, Til, *sm.* linden-tree, lime tree
Timbale, *sf.* a kettle-drum; a basin *or* pot; a sort of drinking cup
Timbalier, *sm.* kettle-drummer
Timbre, *sm.* stamp; clock-bell; crest
Timbré, e, *a.* crazy
Timbrer, *va.* to stamp paper
Timbreur, *sm.* a stamper
Timide, 2. *a.* timid; bashful; timorous
Timidement, *ad.* timorously; fearfully
Timidité, *sf.* timidity; bashfulness
Timon, *sm.* coachpole; helm of a ship; the shafts of a cart
Timonnier, *sm. ma.* steersman
Timoré, e, *a.* timorous; scrupulous
Tine, *sf.* a long tub
Tinette, *sf.* a sort of small tub
Tintamarre, [. . *mar*] *sm.* great noise; jumble
Tintamarrer, *va.* to make a great or thundering noise
Tintement, *sm.* tingling; tinkling
Tintenague, *sm.* tutenag, spelter

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Tinter, *va.* to toll; tingle; to nod
Tintin, *sm.* the jingling of a glass, etc.
Tintouin, *sm.* tingling in one's ears; trouble, inquietude
Tique, [*teek*] *sf.* tick (*a vermin*)
Tiquer, *vn.* to have the tick
Tiqueté, e, *a.* speckled, variegated
Tiqueur, *sm.* horse that has got the tick
Tir, *sm.* direction of a fire-arm; a place for shooting at a mark
Tirade, *sf.* a long train of words
— (tout d'une), without intermission
Tirage, *sm.* pulling; drawing
Tiraillement, *sm.* plucking; pulling and hauling about
Tirailler, *va.* to pull *or* haul; tease
—, *vn.* to shoot badly
Tirailleur, *sm.* bad marksman; one who fires at random
Tirant, [. *ran*] *sm.* purse-string; boot-strap; beam; draught of a ship; gristle; a cramp
Tirasse, *sf.* net for partridges, etc.
Tirasser, *va.* to catch with a net
Tire, *sf.* A tire d'aile, swiftly
Tout d'une tire, all at once
Tire-botte, *sm.* a boot jack
— -bouchon, *sm.* corkscrew
— -bourre, *sm.* gun-worm
— -bouton, *sm.* a buttoner
— -clou, *sm.* nail-drawer
— -fond, *sm.* cooper's turrel; surgeon's terebra; screw-ring
— -laisse, *sm.* disappointment; balk
— -ligne, *sm.* ruler; drawing-pen
— -lire, *sf.* a money-box
— -lirer, *vn.* to sing like a lark
— -moelle, *sm.* marrow-spoon
— -pied, *sm.* shoemaker's stirrup
— -plomb, *sm.* glazier's vice
— -veilles, *sf. pl. ma.* man-ropes
Tirer, *va.* to draw, pull off; to tug, pluck; to stretch; to take out; to shoot; fire; let off; milk; extract
—, *vn.* to go; to incline to
Se —, *vr.* to get out *or* off
Tiret, *sm.* a slip of parchment, a ligature; a hyphen *or* division
Tirelaine, *sf.* linsey-woolsey
Tireur, *sm.* the drawer of a bill; a shooter, marksman
Tiroir, *sm.* a drawer; bolt of a gun
Tisane, *sf.* ptisan, diet-drink
Tison, *sm.* brand, firebrand
Tisonner, *vn.* to stir the fire
Tisonneur, se, *s.* fond of stirring the fire
Tisonnier, *sm.* a poker (*in a forge*)
Tisser, *va.* to lay the ground-work of lace; to weave, to twist, to plait
Tisserand, [. . *ran*] *sm.* a weaver
Tisseranderie, *sf.* weaver's trade
Tissu, *sm.* tissue; contexture; series
—, e, *a.* woven, interwoven
Tissure, *sf.* texture; weaving
Tissutier, *sm.* riband-weaver
Tithymale, *sm.* milk-thistle; sea-lettuce
Titillation, *sf.* titillation, tickling
Titiller, *vn.* to titillate, to tickle
Titre, [*tee-tr*] *sm.* title-page; voucher; title
Titré, e, *a.* one who has a title
Titrer, *va.* to give a title of honour
Titrier, *sm.* a forger of titles; a keeper *or* preserver of titles
Titubation, *sf. ast.* titubation, poising
Titulaire, 2. *a. s.* titular; incumbent
Toc, [*tok*] *sm.* tap; a gentle knock
Tocane, *sf.* new juice of grapes
Tocsin, *sm.* tocsin, alarm bell; alarm
Toge, *sf.* toga, Roman gown
Toi, [*too-wa*] *pro.* thou, thee, thyself
Toile, *sf.* cloth, linen cloth, linen; curtain (*in a playhouse*)
— à prélart, canvas for tarpawlings
— à voile, *ma.* sail-cloth
— cirée, oil-cloth, oil-skin
— d'araignée, a cobweb
— de coton, calico
— des Indes, India calico
— peinte, painted calico
Toilé, *sm.* ground of a lace
Toilerie, *sf.* the linen trade
Toiles, *pl.* toils, trap, snare; sails
Toilette, *sf.* a toilet
Toilier, e, *s.* linen-cloth weaver; linen merchant
Toise, [*too-woize*] *sf.* a fathom; six feet
Toisé, *sm.* measure of brickwork
Toiser, *va.* to measure by fathoms
Toiseur, *sm.* a measurer; a surveyor
Toison, [. *zon*] *sf.* fleece
— d'or, the golden fleece
Toit, [*too-wa*] *sm.* roof of a house; a dwelling
Toiture, *sf.* roof-work; roofing
Tôle, *sf.* sheet-iron
Tolérable, 2. *a.* tolerable; allowable
Tolérablement, *ad.* —bly; passably
Tolérance, *sf.* toleration; tolerance
Tolérant, e, *a. s.* indulgent, tolerant; a friend of toleration
Tolérantisme, *sm.* toleration
Tolérer, *va.* to tolerate; suffer
Tolletières, *sf. pl. ma.* row-locks
Tollets, *sm. pl. ma.* tholes
Tomate, [*to-mäte*] *sf. bo.* tomato, love-apple
Tombac, [*ton-bak*] *sm.* pinchbeck
Tombe, [*ton-be*] *sf.* tombstone; tomb; grave
Tombeau, [*ton-bo*] *sm.* tomb; monument
Tombelier, *sm.* a carman
Tomber, [*ton-bä*] *vn.* to fall, to tumble; to fall down; drop; abate; come off
Tombereau, *sm.* a dung-cart
Tome, [*tome*] *sm.* tome, volume
Ton, *sm.* note, sound; tone; voice; strain; way; style; (*mn.*) mast-head
—, *pro. m.* thy, thine
Tondaille, *sf.* shearing; sheep-shearing
Tondeur, *sm.* shearer
Tondre, *va.* to shear; to shave one's head; to cut one's hair
Se laisser tondre la laine sur le dos, to bear with any thing
Tonique, [. *neek*] 2. *a. sm.* strengthening; tonic
Tonlieu, *sm.* market-tax *or* toll
Tonnage, *sm.* tonnage
Tonnant, e, *a.* thundering

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Tonne, *sf.* a tun, butt
Tonneau, [. no] *sm.* cask; tun; (*ma.*) ton
Tonnelage, *sm.* cooper's trade
Tonneler, *va.* to take in a net; entrap
Tonneleur, *sm.* one who catches partridges with a tunnel-net
Tonnelier, e, *s.* a cooper
Tonnelle, *sf.* tunnel-net; arbour
Tonnellerie, *sf.* cooperage
Tonner, *va. imp.* to thunder; inveigh *or* exclaim against
Tonnerre, *sm.* thunder
Tonnes, *sf. pl.* a kind of shells
Tonsilles, *sf. pl.* tonsils
Tonsure, *sf.* tonsure
Tonsurer, *va.* to shave one's crown
Tonte, *sf.* shearing; shearing time
Tontine, *sf.* tontine
Tontinier, e, *s.* an annuitant on survivorship; member of a tontine
Tonture, *sf.* shearing; clipping; (*ma.*) the sheer of the wales
Tonturé, e, *a. ma.* (vaisseau bien), ship built with a handsome sheer
Topase, *sf.* topaz, a precious stone
Tope, *int.* done; agreed to; be it so
Toper, *va.* to agree *or* consent to
Topinambour, *sm.* Jerusalem artichoke
Topique, 2. *a. sm.* topical; a topic
Topographe, *sm.* topographer
Topographie, *sf.* topography
Topographique, 2, *a.* topographical
Toque, *sf.* a cap worn in the universities; fine calico; a coin; plant
Toquer le verre, to chink glasses
Toquet, *sm.* a child *or* servant's cap
Torche, *sf.* torch, taper; flambeau
— -cul, *sm.* bum-fodder
— -nez, *sm.* an instrument to pinch and confine the nose of a horse
Torcher, *va.* to wipe; to rub clean
Torchère, *sf.* high stand for a torch
Torchis, *sm.* mud; clay
Torchon, *sm.* dish-clout *or* cloth; rubber
Tordage, *sm.* twisting
Tordeur, se, *s.* wool-twister; throwster
Tore, *s m. arch.* wreath; torus
Tordre, [*tor-dr*] *va.* to twist; wring, wreath, writhe; to wind about; to distort
Toréador, Torador, *sm.* a bull-fighter
Tormentille, *sf. bo.* septfoil
Torou, *sm. ma.* strand of a rope
Torpeur, *sf.* torpor
Torpille, *sf.* torpedo, the cramp-fish
Torporifique, 2. *a.* —fic, benumbing
Torquer, *va.* to make rolls of tobacco
Torquet (donner un), to humbug one
Torquette, *sf.* a certain quantity of fish *or* game wrapped up in straw
Torréfaction, *sf.* torrefaction
Torréfier, *va.* to torrefy; to broil
Torrent, *sm.* a torrent; a rapid stream
Torride (zone), *sf* the torrid zone
Tors, Torse; Tort, Torte, *a.* twisted; twined; wreathed; wrung
Tors, [*tor*] *sm. ma.* a twisting
Torse, *sm.* trunk of a figure
—, *sf.* twisted work; a wooden torsel
Torser, *va.* to wreathe; to twist
Tort, [*tor*] *sm.* wrong; injury; error; blame
A tort, *ad.* wrongfully falsely
A tort et à travers, at random
Torticolis, *sm.* a wry neck; a crick in the neck; a wry-necked person
Tortil, *sm. bi.* tortil
Tortillement, *sm.* twisting; shuffling
Tortiller, *va.* to twist; shuffle; waddle
Tortillon, *sm.* whisp; young wench; a pad for the head
Tortionnaire, 2, *a.* unjust; unlawful
Tortis, *sm.* garland; twisted thread
Tortu, e, *a.* crooked; perverse
Tortue, *sf.* a tortoise; turtle
Tortuer, *va.* to bend; make crooked
Tortueusement, *ad.* crookedly
Tortueux, se, *a.* tortuous; winding
Tortuosité, *sf.* tortuosity, crookedness
Torture, *sf.* torture, rack; anguish
Torturer, *va.* to rack, to torture
Toscan, *sm. arch.* the Tuscan order
Toste, *sf.* rowing bench in a boat
—, *sm.* a toast, health
Toster, *v.* to toast, name a health
Tôt, [*tô*] *ad.* soon, quick, quickly
Total, *sm.* the whole; total, totality
—, e, *a.* total, whole; utter, entire
Totalement, *ad.* totally; entirely
Totalité, *sf.* —ty; the whole quantity
Toton, *sm.* totum *or* titotum
Touage, *sm.* towage, towing
Touaille, *sf.* a towel
Toucan, *sm.* an American bird; a southern constellation
Touchant, *pr.* concerning, about
—, e, *a.* afflicting; moving; affecting
Touche, *sf.* touch; stop; string; pin
Toucher, *v.* to touch, meddle with, handle; be contiguous; receive; strike; affect; concern; arrive at
Toue, [*tuo*] *sf.* towing; ferry-boat
Touée, *sf. ma.* tow-line; tow-rope
Touer, *va. ma.* to tow; hedge; haul
Touffe, *sf.* tuft; thicket
Touffu, e, *a.* tufted; bushy; branchy
Toug, Toue, *sm.* Turkish standard
Toujours, *ad.* always, ever; still, however; nevertheless
Toupet, [. pä] *sm.* a toupee; tuft of hair
Toupie, *sf.* child's top; low prostitute
Toupier, Toupiller, *va.* to whirl about
Toupillon, *sm.* a little tuft
Toupin, *sm. ma.* laying top
Touque, *sm.* a herring buss
Tour, [*tour*] *sm.* turn; circumference; trick; trip; turning-wheel; turn; stress; turning-box in a nunnery
— -à-tour, *ad.* by turns
— de cheveux, a string of hair
— de cou, neckcloth; cloak loop
—, *sf.* tower, steeple; rook (*échecs*)
Tourbe, *sf.* turf for fuel
— menue, the people; the vulgar
Tourbeux, se, *a.* turfy
Tourbière, *sf.* a turf-field *or* pit
Tourbillon, *sm.* whirlwind; vortex
Tourbillonner, *va.* to whirl

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Tourd, [*toor*] *sm.* Tourdelle, *sf.* a thrush
Tourdille, Gris Tourdille, *a.* sallow
Tourelle, *sf.* turret; little tower
Tourellé, e, *a.* adorned with towers
Tourer, *sm.* a drill; a lathe; a winch
Tourière, *sf.* a maid who looks to the turning-box in a nunnery
Tourrillon, *sm.* trunnion; pivot
Tourment, [*toor-man*] *sm.* torment, torture
Tourmentant, e, *a.* tormenting, teasing
Tourmente, *sf.* violent storm; tempest
Tourmenter, *va.* to torment; plague
Se —, *vr.* to torment one's self; labour much; to warp
Tourmenteux, se, *a. ma.* stormy
Tourmentin, *sm. ma.* forestay-sail
Tournant, *sm.* a turning; a whirlpool
Tourne-broche, *sm.* a jack; turnspit
Tournée, *sf.* a circuit; turn; round
Tournelle, *sf.* criminal court
Tournemain (en un), *ad.* in the twinkling of an eye
Tourner, *v.* to turn; revolve; spoil; mar; change; convert; bend
Se —, *vr.* to turn; become
Tournesol, *sm.* sunflower
Tournette, *sf.* yarn windle; a reel
Tournevire, *sf. ma.* messenger
Tournevis, [. . *vice*] *sm.* screw-key; turn-screw
Tourneur, se, *s.* a turner
Tourniquet, *sm.* tourniquet; turnstile; (*ma.*) swivel
Tournoi, *sm.* tilt; tournament
Tournoiement, *sm.* whirling round or about; dizziness
Tournoir, *sm.* a potter's tool
Tournois (livre), French livre
Tournoyer, *vn.* to turn about; shuffle
Tournure, *sf.* shape; genius; turn; turning
Tourte, *sf.* a pie
Tourteau, *sm.* a crusty little loaf
Tourtereau, *sm.* young turtle-dove
Tourterelle, *sf.* turtle-dove
Tourtière, *sf.* a baking-pan
Tourtoire, *sf.* a hunting-pole
Tourtouse, *sf.* rope, halter
Tourtre, *sf.* a turtle-dove
Toussaint, *sf.* All-saints-day
Tousser, *vn.* to cough; to hem
Tousserie, *sf.* coughing
Tousseur, se, *s.* cougher
Tout, [*too*] *sm.* whole; all
—, e, *a.* all; whole; every, whatever
—, *ad.* wholly; entirely; quite
— -à-coup, suddenly; unexpectedly
— -à-fait, altogether; entirely; quite
— -à-point, seasonably; in good time
— au long, *ad.* at full length
— au moins, *ad.* at least
— au plus, *ad.* at the most, at most
— auprès, *ad.* quite near
— aussi, *ad.* every whit
— autant, *ad.* as much, as many
— bas, *ad.* softly; with a low voice
— beau, *ad.* gently, not so fast
— contre, *ad.* hard by
— court, *ad.* plainly; in one word
Tout de bon, *ad.* in earnest; seriously
— doux, *ad.* softly, not so fast
— du long, *ad.* at length, at large
— d'un coup, suddenly, on a sudden
— d'un train, at one bout, all at once
— franc, frankly, freely
— froidement, *ad.* quite coldly
— haut, *ad.* aloud; boldly
— incontinent, *ad.* immediately
— le long de la nuit, all the night long
— ou rien, neck or nothing
— outre, *ad.* through and through
— -puissant, *sm.* the Almighty
— -puissant, e, *a.* omnipotent
Pas du tout, not at all
Toute-bonne, *sf. bo.* all-heal, clary
— -présence, *sf.* omnipresence
— -puissance, *sf.* omnipotence
— -science, *sf.* omniscience
Toutefois, *c.* nevertheless, yet
Toutou, *sm.* little dog; whelp; lap-dog
Toux, [*too*, before a vowel *tooze*] *sf.* cough
Toxique, *sm.* poison
Trac, *sm.* track; footstep of animals
Tracas, *sm.* a bustle; hurry; stir
Tracasser, *va.* to plague; to torment
—, *vn.* to be busy, to bustle; to cavil
Tracasserie, *sf.* shuffle; trick; cavil
Tracassier, e, *s.* busy-body; shuffler
Trace, *sf.* trace; footstep; drawing
Tracement, *sm.* drawing; delineation
Tracer, *va.* to delineate; trace, sketch
—, *vn.* to run in the ground (*as roots*)
Traceret, *sm.* a tracing point
Trachée-artère, *sf.* wind pipe
Traçoir, *sm.* a tracer
Tradition, *sf.* tradition
Traditionnaire, *sm.* traditionist
Traditionnel, le, *a.* —tional
Traditive, *sf.* a thing delivered by tradition
Traducteur, *sm.* a translator
Traduction, *sf.* translation
Traduire, *va.* to translate; transfer; cite
Traduisible, 2. *a.* translatable
Trafic, [. *fik*] *sm.* traffic; trade; commerce
Trafiquant, *sm.* trader; dealer
Trafiquer, *va.* to traffic; to deal
Tragacante, *sm.* —canth, gum-dragon
Tragédie, *sf.* a tragedy
Tragédien, ne, *s.* a tragedian
Tragi-comédie, *sf.* tragi-comedy
— -comique, 2. *a.* tragi-comical
Tragique, 2. *a. sm.* tragic; a tragic poet
Tragiquement, *ad.* tragically
Trahir, *va.* to betray; to be false to
Se —, *vr.* to betray one's self
Trahison, [. *ke-son*] *sf.* treachery; treason
Train, *sm.* pace; track; retinue; train; course; rate; way; a float of wood
Boute-en-train, life of the company
Etre en train, to be disposed
Mettre en train, to set on, to set a going
Traînant, e, *a.* trailing; dragging; lingering; tiresome
Traîne [*traine*] *sf. ma.* (un bateau à la traîne) a boat in tow
Traîneau, *sm.* a sledge; a dray, a drag-net or draw-net,

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Traînee, *sf.* a train; series
Traîner, *va.* to draw, drag, trail; put off; prolong; to amuse, to stop
—, *vn.* to drag, to trail; to lie scattered; to linger
Se —, *vr.* to crawl, to creep along
Traîneur, *sm.* a straggler; poacher
Traire, *va.* to milk; to draw milk
Trait, [*tray*] *sm.* a shaft, arrow; dart; traces; draught; feature; dash, stroke; trait, thought, sentiment; leash; distance; move (*at chess*)
— -quarré, *sm.* square-rigged vessel
Traitable, 2. *a.* tractable; docile
Traitant, *sm.* farmer of the revenues
Traite, *sf.* stage *or* journey; traffic; trade; exportation; draught, remittance of money
— des nègres, negro *or* slave-trade
— foraine *ou* domaniale, duty upon commodities
Traité, *sm.* treaty; treatise, tract
Traitement, *sm.* treatment; usage; entertainment; salary
Traiter, *va.* to treat; use; negociate; handle; discuss; look after; entertain
Traiteur, *sm.* a cook-shop keeper; one who trades with the savages
Traître, esse, *a. s.* treacherous, perfidious; traitor; a faithless person
Traîtreusement, *ad.* treacherously
Trajectoire, *sf.* trajectory
Trajet, *sm.* a passage by sea *or* land
Tramail, *sm.* trammel, drag-net
Trame, *sf.* woof; course of one's life; a plot, conspiracy
Tramer, *va.* to weave; to plot
Trameur, *sm.* a twister
Tramontane, *sf.* north-wind; north-star
Perdre la tramontane, to be at a loss; to be at one's wits' end
Tranchant, [. *shan*] *sm.* an edge
—, e, *a.* sharp, cutting; peremptory
Tranche, *sf.* a slice; a chop; edge
— de bœuf, beef-steak
— -file, bar in a shoe; headband of a book; chain of a bridle-bit
— -lard, *sm.* a cook's great knife
— -montagne, *sm.* a bully; boaster
Tranchée, *sf.* a trench; ditch
Tranchées, *pl.* gripes; belly-ache
Trancher, *va.* to cut off; decide, resolve
—, *va.* to decide; glare, show; cut short
Tranchet, *sm.* a shoemaker's knife
Tranchoir, *sm.* a trencher
Tranquille, [. *keal*] 2. *a.* tranquil; quiet; calm
Tranquillement, *ad.* quietly, calmly
Tranquillisant, e, *a.* tranquillising
Tranquilliser, *va.* to tranquillise
Se —, *vr.* to make one's self easy; to grow quiet
Tranquillité, *sf.* —lity; calmness
Transaction, *sf.* treaty; agreement
Transcendance, *sf.* transcendency
Transcendant, e, *a.* transcendent
Transcendantal, e, *a.* transcendental
Transcript, *sm.* transcript
Transcription, *sf.* —scription; copying
Transcrire, *va.* to transcribe
Transe, [*trance*] *sf.* a transe; pange, agony
Transférer, *va.* to transfer; to remove
Transfiguration, *sf.* transfiguration
Se Transfigurer, *vr.* to be transfigured
Transfilage, *sm. ma.* marling
Transformation, *sf.* transformation
Transformer, *va.* to transform
Se —, *vr.* to be transformed
Transfuge, *sm.* a deserter; a turncoat
Transfuser, *va.* to transfuse
Transfusion, *sf.* transfusion
Transgresser, *va.* to transgress; violate
Transgresseur, *sm.* —sor; violator
Transgression, *sf.* —sion; violation
Transi, e, *a.* chilled; benumbed
Amoureux transi, a bashful lover
Transiger, *vn.* to transact, to covenant
Transir, *v.* to chill; to be chilled; shiver; to quake
Transissement, *sm.* chilliness
Transitif, ve, *a.* transitive
Transition, *sf.* transition
Transitoire, [. . *too-war*] 2. *a.* transitory
Translater, *va.* to translate
Translation, *sf.* translation; removal
Transmarin, e, *a.* —rine, beyond sea
Transmettre, *va.* to transmit; transfer
Transmigration, *sf.* transmigration
Transmissible, 2. *a.* transmissible
Transmission, *sf.* —sion, conveyance
Transmuable, 2. *a.* transmutable
Transmuer, *va.* to transmute; change
Transmutabilité, *sf.* transmutability
Transmutation, *sf.* transmutation
Transparence, *sf.* —rency; perspicuity
Transparent, *sm.* black lines to make or write straight; transparency
—, e, *a.* transparent; lucid, translucid
Transpercer, *va.* to pierce through
Transpirable, 2. *a.* perspirable
Transpiration, *sf.* perspiration
Transpirer, *vn.* to perspire; transpire
Transplantation, *sf.* transplantation
Transplantement, *sm.* transplanting
Transplanter, *va.* to transplant
Transport, [. *por*] *sm.* transport; rapture
Vaisseau de transport, a transport
Transporter, *va.* to transport; transfer
Se —, *vr.* to repair to; to be hurried away by the violence of passion
Transposer, *va.* to transpose; misplace
Transposition, *sf.* —tion; misplacing
Transubstantiation, *sf.* transubstantiation
Transubstantier, *va.* to transubstantiate
Transudation, *sf.* transudation
Transuder, *vn.* to transude
Transvaser, *va.* to decant; to pour out of one vessel into another
Transversal, e, *a.* —verse, transversal
Transversalement, *ad.* transversely
Transverse, 2. *a.* transverse, thwart
Transvider, *va.* to pour the contents of one vessel into another
Trantran, *sm.* knack; way
Trapèze, *sm.* trapezium
Trapezoïde, *sm.* trapezoid
Trappe, *sf.* trap; trap-door
Trapu, e, *a.* squat, thick and short
Traquenard, [. . *nar*] *sm.* ambling; ambling horse; trap; merry dance

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Traquer, [. kă] va. to make an enclosure for hunting
Traquet, [. ka] sm. trap; snare; mill-clapper
Travade, sf. changeable winds accompanied with storms
Travail, sm. work, labour; pain
Travailler, v. to work, labour, toil; to do with exactness; to torment, to torture; to pitch heavily (as a ship); swell tumultuously (as the waves)
Se —, vr. to toil and moil; to fret
Travailleur, sm. labourer; pioneer
Travaux, [. vo] sm. pl. works; labour
Travée, sf. arch. a bay of joists
Travers, [. ver] sm. breadth; side; irregularity; caprice, whim; misfortune
A travers, au — de, pr. across, through
Par le travers, ad. ma. off
En travers, ad. cross, across, crosswise, sidewise
Traverse, [. verse] sf. cross piece; traverse; cross road; mischance, accident
A la traverse, ad. untowardly
Venir à la traverse, to come betwixt; fall across; to thwart
Traversée, sf. passage; trip by sea
Traverser, va. to travel through; to cross; disturb, vex; lay athwart
Traversier, sm. a wind that blows into a harbour; a passage-boat
Traversin, sm. bolster; beam of a balance; cross-bar
Travesti, e, a. disguised; burlesqued
Travestir, va. to disguise; to parody
Se —, vr. to disguise one's self
Travestissement, sm. disguise
Trayon, sm. teat, dug
Trébuchant, e, a. of full weight
Trébuchement, sm. downfall
Trébucher, vn. to stumble; to slip; to be full weight; to err, to blunder
Trébuchet, sm. money scales, trap, pitfall; snare; shipwright's scale
Trèfle, sm. trefoil, clover; clubs (at cards)
Trèflé, e, a. bl. trefoil
Tréfoncier, sm. a forest-lord
Tréfonds, [. fon] sm. property; estate
Treillage, sm. arbour-work, treillage
Treille, sf. a vine-arbour; a sort of net
Treillis, sm. lattice-work; grate; buckram; sackcloth
Treillisser, va. to grate, lattice
Treizaine, sf. thirteen
Treize, [traize] a. sm. thirteen; the thirteenth
Treizième, 2. a. sm. thirteenth
Treizièmement, ad. thirteenthly
Trelingage, sm. ma cat-harpings
Trelinguer, va. ma. reeve a crow-foot
Trelucher, vn. ma. to shift the sails
Tréma, sm. a diæresis (¨)
Tremblaie, sf. grove of aspen-trees
Tremblant, e, a. trembling, shaking
Tremblante, sf. electrical eel
Tremble, sm. an aspen-tree
Tremblement, sm. trembling, shaking; trill; shake; tremor
— de terre, an earthquake
Trembler, vn. to tremble, to shake, to shiver; to quaver, to trill
Trembleur, se, a fearful person
Trembleurs, sm. pl. Quakers
Tremblotant, e, a. trembling; shivering; shaking
Trembloter, vn. to quake; shiver
Trémeau, sm. mil. middle of a parapet
Trémie, sf. mill-hopper, a salt measure
Trémoussement, sm. flutter, fluttering
Trémousser, vn. to flutter
Se —, vr. to flutter, to move about
Trémoussoir, sm. swing; riding-chair
Trempe, [tran-pe] sf. tempering; temper
Trempement, sm. soaking, dipping
Tremper, v. to dip; soak; steep; to temper; dilute; to have a hand in
Tremplin, sm. a spring-board
Tremploir, sm. a soaking trough
Trempure, sf. the trendle of a mill
Trentain, sm. thirty all (at tennis)
Trentaine, sf. thirty
Trentanel, sm. a plant used for dyeing
Trente, 2. a. sm. thirty; the thirtieth
Trentième, 2. a. sm. thirtieth
Tréou, sm. ma. lug-sail; square sail
Trépan, sm. trepan; trepanning
Trépaner, va. to trepan
Trépas, sm. decease; death
Trépassé, sm. dead body
Trépassement, sm. point of death
Trépasser, vn. to die; depart this life
Trépidation, sf. trepidation; tremor
Trépied, [. pe-ă] sm. a trivet; tripod
Trépignement, sm. clattering with the feet; a frequent stamping
Trépigner, vn. to beat the ground often with one's feet
Trépoint, sm. Trépointe, sf. shoe-welt
Très, [tray] ad. most; very; mighty
Tré-sept, sm. a game at cards
Trésor, sm. treasure; treasury
Trésorerie, sf. treasurership; the treasurer's house or office
Trésorier, sm. a treasurer
Tressaillement, sm. start; starting up
Tressaillir, vn. to start; leap up
Tresse, sf. tresses; plaited hair; (ma.) a sort of knittles
Tresser, va. to twist; weave; to plait
Tresseur, se, s. weaver of hair
Tressoir, sm. weaver's frame
Trestoire, sm. wooden pincers; a basket-maker's brake
Tréteau, [. to] sm. a trestle; prop
Treuil, sm. roller; axle-tree; windlass
Trève, sf. truce; intermission
Tresain, sm. the thirteenth part
Tri, [tre] sm. a game at cards
Triacleur, sm. a quack; mountebank
Triage, sm. picking, culling; choosing
Triaire, sm. triarian, a Roman soldier
Triangle, sm. a triangle
Triangulaire, 2. a. triangular
Trianon, sm. a pavilion
Tribale, sf. fresh pork; pork shop
Triballer, v. to waggle; to dangle
Tribord, [. bor] sm. ma. starboard
Tribordais, sm. pl. starboard watch
Tribouiller, va. to move; to stir
Triboulet, sm. triblet, goldsmith's tool

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Tribu, *sf.* a tribe; a clan
Tribulation, *sf.* tribulation; adversity
Tribule, *sm. bo.* —lus, water caltrop
Tribun, *sm.* a tribune
Tribunal, *sm.* tribunal, court of justice
Tribunat, *sm.* a tribune's office
Tribune, *sf.* pulpit, rostrum; gallery
Tribunitien, ne, *a.* tribunitial
Tribut, [. *bu*] *sm.* tribute; tax, duty, custom
Tributaire, 2. *a. s.* tributary
Tricher, *v.* to cheat; to trick
Tricherie, *sf.* cheating; cheat
Tricheur, se, *s.* one who cheats
Tricoises, *sf. pl.* a farrier's pincers
Tricolore, *a.* of three colours
Tricon, *sm.* a pair royal (*at cards*)
Tricot, [. *co*] *sm.* a cudgel; knitting
Tricotage, *sm.* knitting
Tricoter, *va.* to knit, to weave
Tricoterie, *sf.* deceit, cheat; trifling affair or intrigue
Tricotet, *sm.* a sort of dance
Tricoteur, se, *s.* a knitter
Trictrac, *sm.* backgammon
Tride, 2. *a. mar.* strong and swift
Trident, *sm.* trident; fish-gig
Triennal, e, *a.* triennial, of three years
Triennalité, *sf.* triennium
Trier, *va.* to pick; pick and choose
Triérarchie, *sf.* trierarchy
Triérarque, *sm.* trierarch
Trieur, se, *s.* a sorter
Trigaud, e, *a. s.* shuffling; shuffler
Trigauder, *vn.* to shuffle; to play foul
Trigauderie, *sf.* shuffling; foul play
Triglyphe, *sm. arch.* triglyph
Trigonométrie, *sf.* trigonometry
Trigonométrique, 2. *a.* —metrical
Trigonométriquement, *ad.* —trically
Trilatéral, e, *a.* —ral, with three sides
Trillion, *sm.* —lion, billion of millions
Trimestre, *sm.* space of three months
Trine, [*trine*] *sf. ast.* trine
Tringle, *sf.* curtain rod; rail; (*ma.*) thin lath to line a gun-port
Tringler, *v.* to draw lines; to chalk
Trinitaire, *sm.* trinitarian
Trinité, *sf.* Trinity
Trinquart, *sm.* a small fishing-boat
Trinquer, *vn.* to drink in jingling glasses together
Trinquet, *sm. ma.* fore-mast and sail
Trinquette, *sf. ma.* foresteay-sail
Trio, *sm.* trio; junto; triumvirate
Triolet, *sm.* a kind of verse
Triomphal, e, *a.* triumphal
Triomphalement, *ad.* triumphantly
Triomphant, e, *a.* triumphant
Triomphateur, *sm.* triumpher
Triomphe, [*tri-one-fe*] *sm.* triumph
—, *sm.* triumph, sort of game; the trump
Triompher, *vn.* to triumph; to excel
Tripaille, *sf.* garbage, entrails
Tripartite, *sf.* tripartite
Tripe, *sf.* tripe, gut
— -madame, *sf. bo.* house-leek
— de velours, wool-velvet
Tripeie, *sf* tripe-house
Tripétale, 2. *a.* tripetalous
Tripette, *sf.* small tripe
Triphthongue, *sf.* triphthong
Tripier, *sm.* an untamed hawk
—, e, *s.* a tripe-man or woman
Triple, 2. *a. sm.* triple, threefold; treble
Triplement, *ad.* trebly, three times as much; in a threefold manner
—, *sm.* trebling; a triple increase
Tripler, *v.* to treble; become threefold
Triplicité, *sf.* triplicity, trebleness
Tripliques, *sf. pl. ju.* a sur-rejoinder
Tripoli, *sm.* a sort of chalk
Tripolir, *va.* to polish with tripoly
Tripot, [. *po*] *sm.* tennis-court, gaming-house
Tripotage, *sm.* mishmash; mixture
Tripoter, *v.* to make a mishmash or medley; to jumble or mix together
Tripotier, e, *s.* keeper of a tennis-court
Trique, *sf.* a cudgel, a large stick
— -bale, *sm.* a truck; a sling-cart
Triquenique, *sf.* trifle; trifling quarrel
Triquer, *va.* to take the sticks out
Trirème, *sf.* trireme; galley
Trisaïeul, *sm* great great grandfather
Trisaïeule, *sf.* great great grandmother
Trisection, *sf.* trisection
Trisyllable, 2. *a. sm.* trisyllabical; trisyllable
Triste, 2. *a.* sad; dull; sorrowful
Tristement, *ad.* sadly; sorrowfully
Tristesse, *sf.* grief; sadness; gloom
Trithéisme, [. *tri-isme*] *sm.* tritheism
Trithéiste, [. *tri-iste*] *sm.* tritheist, one who holds that there are three distinct gods
Triton, *sm.* triton
Triturable, 2. *a.* triturable
Trituration, *sf.* trituration, pounding
Triturer, *va.* to triturate; to pound
Triumvir, *sm.* triumvir
Triumviral, e, *a.* triumviral
Triumvirat, *sm.* triumvirate
Triviaire, 2. *a.* where three ways meet
Trivial, e, *a.* trivial; trite; vulgar
Trivialement, *ad.* trivially; vulgarly
Trivialité, *sf.* triteness, vulgarity
Troc, [*trok*] *sm.* truck; exchange; barter
Trocar, *sm. chi.* a trocar
Trochaïque, *a.* trochaical
Trochanter, *sm. chi.* trochanter
Trochée, *sm.* a trochee
Trochet, *sm.* cluster of fruit or flowers
Trochisque, *sm.* the trochisk; lozenge
Trocholique, *sf.* the art of wheel-work
Trochure, *sf.* trochings of a deer
Trochus, *sm.* a sort of sea shell
Troène, *sm.* privet (*shrub*)
Troglodyte, *s.* troglodyte
Trogne, *sf.* a large ugly face; red face
Trognon, *sm.* core of an apple, etc., stump of a cabbage; a little man
Trois, [*trou-oa*] 2. *a. sm.* three; a three, the third
Troisième, [. *se-aim*] 2. *a. sm.* third
—, *sf.* third form in a school
Troisièmement, *ad.* thirdly
Trôler, *v.* to lead about; to stroll

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'rolle, *sf. chs.* unleashing of dogs
'rombe, [*tron-be*] *sf.* a water-spout
'rompe, [*tron-pe*] *sf.* a French horn; trumpet; a Jew's harp; elephant's trunk
'romper, [*tron-pă*] *va.* to deceive; to cheat
se —, *vr.* to be mistaken; mistake
'romperie, *sf.* fraud; cheating; wile
'rompeter, *va.* to blab out; proclaim
'rompette, [*tron-pate*] *sf.* trumpet; sackbut
—, *sm.* a trumpeter
'rompeur, se, *a. s.* cheating; fallacious, deceitful; a cheat, impostor
'rompillon, *sm. arch.* a pendentive
'ronc, [*tron*] *sm.* trunk; shaft of a pillar; church box; stock; stump
'ronchet, *sm.* a cooper's block
'ronçon, *sm.* a stump, piece; trunk
'ronçonner, *va.* to lop; to truncate
'rône, *sm.* throne
'rônière, *sf.* gun-hole; battlement
'ronquer, *va.* lop; mutilate; truncate
'rop, [*tro*] *sm.* exuberance; excess
—, *ad.* too; too much; too many
— peu, *ad.* too little
'rope, *sm.* trope, figure in rhetoric
'rophée, *sm.* a trophy; victory
'ropique, 2. *a. sm.* tropical; tropic
'ropologique, 2. *a.* —gical, figurative
'roquer, *va.* to truck, barter, exchange
se —, *vr.* to barter one's self
'roqueur, se, *s.* one fond of trucking
'rosse, *sf. ma.* the parrel of the lateen yard
'rot, [*trot*] *sm.* trot
'rotiner, *vn.* to trot up and down
'rottade, *sf.* trotting
'rotte, *sf.* way; jaunt, ramble
— -menu, *sm.* small trotting
'rotter, *vn.* to trot; run; to walk fast
'rotteur, se, *s.* trotter; gadder
'rottin, *sm.* an errand-boy; foot-boy
'rottoir, *sm.* a foot-way; foot-path
'rou, [*troo*] *sm.* a hole; gap
— -madame, *sm.* troll-madam (*a game*)
'roubadour, *sm.* troubadour, a bard
'rouble, *sm.* trouble; vexation; broils
— 2. *a.* troubled, thick, muddy; overcast, cloudy; dim; dull
— -fête, *sm.* troublesome fellow
'roubler, *va.* to trouble; to make thick; to disturb; to agitate
se —, *vr.* to falter; to be overcast; to grow thick *or* muddy
'rouée, *sf.* opening; gap; perforation
'rouer, *va.* to make a hole; perforate
se —, *vr.* to grow full of holes
'roupe, *sf.* a troop; company; band, crew; gang; shoal; flock; herd; set
'roupeau, [*troo-po*] *sm.* flock; drove; herd
'roupes, *pl.* troops, soldiers; forces
'rousse, *sf.* truss; bundle; quiver, comb-case; razor-case
— -galant, *sm.* cholera morbus
— -queue, *sm.* leather strap for a horse's tail
Être aux trousses de quelqu'un, to be at [one's heels
'rousseau, *sm.* bunch; bride's clothes
Troussé, e, *a.* tucked up; clever, dapper
Trousser, *va.* to truss; tuck up; to despatch, expedite, hasten; to beat
Se —, *vr.* to tuck *or* pin up one's coats
Troussis, *sm.* tucking in; folding in
Trouvaille, *sf.* a thing found; finding
Trouver, *va.* to find; to discover; to meet with, to find out; invent
Se —, *vr.* to meet; be found; find one's self; be present; to appear
Trouverre, Trouveur, *sm.* a bard
Trouveur, *sm.* a small dioptric glass
Truand, e, *s.* truant; sturdy beggar
Truandaille, *sf.* truants; beggars
Truander, *vn.* play the truant; to mump
Truanderie, *sf.* truantship, beggarliness
Truau, *sm.* fisherman's net
Truble, *sf.* a little net
Trucheman, —ment, *sm.* interpreter
Trucher, *va.* to go a begging
Trucheur, se, *s.* a beggar, a mumper
Truelle, *sf.* a trowel
Truellée, *sf.* a trowel-full
Truffe, *sf.* truffle; swine-bread; pig-nut
Truffière, *sf.* truffle-plot
Truie, *sf.* a sow; a very fat woman
Truite, *sf.* a trout
Truité, e, *a.* red spotted *or* speckled
Trumeau, [. *mo*] *sm.* pier glass; leg of beef
Trusquin, *sm.* a chisel; a gauge
Tu, *pro.* thou
— -autem, *sm.* main point; difficulty
Tuable, 2. *a.* that may be killed
Tuage, *sm.* killing and dressing a hog
Tuant, e, *a.* toilsome; killing
Tube, *sm.* a tube; a pipe; syphon
Tubercule, *sm.* a tubercle; pimple
Tubéreuse, *sf.* a tuberose
Tubéreux, se, *a.* —rous, having knots
Tubérosité, *sf.* tuberosity; bunch
Tubulé, e, *a.* tubulated, tubulous
Tubulites, *sm. pl.* fossil tubes
Tudesque, 2. *a. sm.* Teutonic
Tue-tête, (crier à), to bawl; cry aloud
— -vents, *sm. pl.* slater's sheds
Tuer, *va.* to kill; to slay; to murder
Se —, *vr.* to kill one's self
Se — le corps et l'âme, to toil and moil
Tuerie, *sf.* slaughter-house; slaughter
Tueur, *sm.* a slaughterer
— de gens, a bully
Tuf, Tufeau, *sm.* a soft sandy stone
Tufier, e, *a.* loamy
Tufière, *sm.* name of a proud, self-conceited man in a comedy
Tugue, *sf. ma.* poop of a frigate *or* sloop
Tuile, *sf.* a tile
— creuse, gutter tile; ridge tile
Tuileau, [. *le*] *sm.* shard *or* bit of a tile
Tuilerie, *sf.* a tile-kiln
Tuilier, *sm.* a tiler; tile-maker
Tulipe, [. *leep*] *sf.* a tulip
Tulipier, *sm.* the tulip-tree
Tuméfaction, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling
Tuméfier, *va.* to cause a tumour
Tumeur, *sf.* tumour; swelling
Tumulte, *sm.* tumult; riot; commotion
Tumultuaire, 2. *a.* —ary, tumultuous
Tumultuairement, *ad.* tumultuously

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Tumultueusement, *ad.* riotously
Tumultueux, se, *a.* —tuous; riotous
Tunicelle, *sf.* tunicle; jacket *or* jerkin
Tunique, *sf.* tunic, sleeveless coat
Tuorbe, *sm.* theorbo, a sort of lute
Tuquet, [. *kĕ*] *sm.* a sort of owl
Turban, *sm.* a turban
Turbe, *sf.* crowd; multitude
Turbé, *sm.* a Turkish sepulchre
Turbot, [. *bo*] *sm.* a turbot
Turbotin, *sm.* a small turbot
Turbulemment, *ad.* turbulently
Turbulence, *sf.* turbulency, turbulence
Turbulent, e, *a.* turbulent; blustering
Turcie, *sf.* mole, pier; dyke
Turcol, *sm.* hermitage of a Brahmin
Turelure, *sf.* repetition; the burden of a song
Turlupin, *sm.* sorry buffoon
Turlupinade, *sf.* silly jest; a pun
Turlupiner, *va.* to banter *or* ridicule one
—, *vn.* to pun; be full of silly jests
Turlut, *sm.* a kind of lark
Turluter, *vn.* to sing as a lark
Turpitude, *sf.* turpitude; baseness
Turquerie, *sf.* a cruel disposition
Turquet, *sm.* a sort of little dog
Turquette, *sf. bo.* rupture-wort
Turquin, *s.* (bleu), a blue colour
Turquine, *sf.* a sort of turquoise
Turquoise, *sf.* turquoise
Turtle, *sf.* turtle *or* sea-tortoise
Tussilage, *sm. bo.* colt's-foot
Tutélaire, 2. *a.* tutelar, tutelary
Tutelle, *sf.* guardianship; protection
Tuteur, trice, *s.* a guardian; protector
Tutie, *sf.* tutty, sublimate of zinc
Tutoiement, *sm.* thouing, theeing
Tutoyer, *va.* to thou and thee; speak in the second person singular
Tuyau, [. *e-o*] *sm.* a pipe; tube; quill; stalk; tunnel; shank
Tuyère, *sf.* opening for a pipe; tewel
Tympan, *sm.* drum of the ear; tympan; cog-wheel; watch *or* clock-wheel
Tympaniser, *va.* to defame, slander
Tympanite, *sf.* tympany, sort of dropsy
Tympanon, *sm.* dulcimer
Type, [*te-pe*] *sm.* a type; figure; emblem
Typhomanie, *sf.* —ny, disorder of the brain that prevents sleep
Typhon, *sm.* a whirlwind; fiery meteor
Typique, 2. *a.* typical; figurative
Typographe, *sm.* typographer, printer
Typographie, *sf.* —phy, art of printing
Typographique, 2. *a.* typographical
Tyran, [. *ran*] *sm.* tyrant; usurper
Tyranneau, *sm.* a petty tyrant
Tyrannicide, *sm.* tyrannicide
Tyrannie, *sf.* tyranny; oppression
Tyrannique, 2. *a.* —cal; cruel; unjust
Tyranniquement, *ad.* tyrannically
Tyranniser, *va.* to tyrannise, oppress

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U, *sm.* the 21st letter of the alphabet
Ubiquiste, *sm.* a divinity doctor who believes that the body of Christ is every where
Ubiquitaire, *sm.* —tarian, ubiquist
Ubiquité, *sf.* —ty, being every where
Udomètre, *sm.* an instrument to ascertain the dampness of the weather
Ukase, [*u-kâse*] *sm.* ukase, Russian edict
Ulcération, *sf.* ulceration
Ulcère, *sm.* an ulcer
Ulcérer, *va.* to ulcerate; incense
Ultérieur, e, *a.* ulterior; further
Ultérieurement, *ad.* further
Ultramontain, e, *a. s.* ultramontane
Umble, *sm.* a kind of trout
Un, Une, *art. a. sm.* one; a, an
Unanime, 2. *a.* unanimous
Unanimement, *ad.* unanimously
Unanimité, *sf.* —ty; common consent
Unguiculé, e, *a.* having nails
Uni, *ad.* even, evenly; equally
Uni, e, *a.* united; smooth; even; plain
A l'uni, *ad.* level
Unième, [. . *ième*] 2. *a.* first; one
Uniforme, 2. *a.* —form; regular; alike
—, *sm.* uniform dress; regimentals
Uniformément, *ad.* —formly; equally
Uniformité, *sf.* —mity; resemblance
Uniment, *ad.* evenly; equally; plain
Union, *sf.* union; concord
Unique, 2. *a.* only, sole; singular
Uniquement, *ad.* only, entirely
Unir, *va.* to unite; to smooth; to level
S' —, *vr.* to unite; be united
Unisson, *sm.* unison
Unitaire, 2. *s.* unitarian
Unité, *sf.* unity; unit, one
Unitif, ve, *a.* unitive
Univalve, 2. *a. s.* univalve
Univers, [. . *ver*] *sm.* the universe; the world
Universaliste, *sm.* a universalist
Universalité, *sf.* —sality; generality
Universaux, *sm. pl.* a universal (in Eng. circular letters for convening the Polish diet
Universel, le, *a.* universal; general
Universellement, *ad.* universally
Université, *sf.* university
Univocation, *sf.* —tion; uniformity
Univoque, 2. *a.* —cal, of one meaning
Uranographie, *sf.* uranography, a description of the heavens
Uranométrie, *sf.* uranometry
Uranoscope, *sm.* —cope, a sort of fish
Urbanistes, *sm. pl.* Urbanists, a particular order of nuns
Urbanité, *sf.* urbanity; politeness
Ure, *sm.* the ure ox, kind of wild bull
Urebec, *sm.* sort of grub
Uretac, *sm. ma.* preventer fore-tack
Urétère, *sm.* ureter
Urètre, *sm.* urethra
Urgence, *sf.* urgency
Urgent, e, *a.* urgent; pressing
Urinal, *sm.* urinal
Urinateur, *sm.* urinator, a diver
Urine, *sf.* urine, water
Uriner, *va.* to urine, to make water
Urineux, se, *a.* urinous

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Urne, *sf.* urn; china jar
Urson, *sm.* urson, a sort of porcupine
Ursuline, *sf.* Ursuline nun
Us, *sm. pl. jn.* custom, practice
Usage, *sm.* usage; use; custom; wear
Usager, e, *s.* one who has a joint right in a common
Usages, *pl.* church-books; prayer-books
Usance, *sf.* custom; practice; thirty days allowed for the payment of a bill of exchange; (*ma.*) contract
Usant, e, *a. jn.* using, enjoying
User, [*us-ă*] *sm.* wearing; wear; service
—, *va.* to consume, waste; wear out
— de, *vn.* to use; to make use of
S'—, *vr.* to wear out; to decay, waste
Usine, *sf.* manufactory, a forge, etc.
Usité, e, *a.* customary; used, in use
Usquebac, [*us-kă-bak*] *sm.* usquebaugh
Ustensile, *sm.* utensil, furniture, etc.
Ustion, *sf.* ustion; calcination
Usucapion, *sf.* loss of right
Usuel, le, *a.* usual; ordinary
Usuellement, *ad.* usually; commonly
Usufructuary, 2. *a.* usufructuary
Usufruit, *sm.* usufruct; temporary use
Usufruitier, e, *s.* usufructuary; tenant
Usuraire, 2. *a.* usurious
Usurairement, *ad.* in a usurious manner; like a usurer
Usure, *sf.* usury; wearing out
Usurier, e, *s.* usurer
Usurpateur, trice, *s.* usurper, intruder
Usurpation, *sf.* —tion; encroaching
Usurper, *va.* to usurp; to invade
Ut, *sm.* the first note of music
Utérin, e, *a.* —ine, by the mother's side
Utile, 2 *a. sm.* useful; profitable; serviceable; advantageous
Utilement, *ad.* usefully; profitably
Utiliser, *va.* to make use of
Utilité, *sf.* utility; profit; use
Utinet, *sm.* cooper's mallet
Utopie, *sf.* Utopia
Utricule, *sm.* little leathern budget
Uvaure, *sm.* a seal, sort of sea-calf
Uvée, [*u-vă*] *sf.* uvea, tunic of the eye
Uvulaire, 2. *a.* belonging to the uvula
Uvule, *sf.* uvula, the palate
Uzifure, *sm.* sinoper, cinnabar

V.

V, *sm.* the 22d letter of the alphabet
Va, *int.* done; granted; agreed
— -tout, *sm.* sweepstakes
Vacance, *sf.* vacancy
Vacances, *pl.* holiday; vacation
Vacant, e, *a.* vacant; empty; void
Vacarme, *sm.* bustle; tumult; uproar
Vacation, *sf.* profession; time; vacancy
Vacations, *pl.* vacations; fees
Vaccin, *sm.* the virus of the cow-pox
Vaccinateur, *sm.* he who vaccinates
Vaccination, *sf.* vaccination
Vaccine, [*vak-seen*] *sf.* vaccine, cow-pox
Vacciner, *va.* to vaccinate
Vaccinique, 2. *a.* vaccine, denoting the cow-pox
Vache, *sf.* cow; neat's leather
Vacher, e, *s.* cow-keeper, cow-herd
Vacherie, *sf.* a cow-house
Vacier, *sm.* a blackberry bush
Vaciet, *sm.* berry-bearing heath
Vacillant, e, *a.* —lating; staggering
Vacillation, *sf.* vacillation; tottering
Vaciller, *vn.* to reel, stagger; totter; to vacillate; to waver; to fluctuate
Vacuité, *sf.* vacuity, emptiness
Vade, *sf.* the stake (*at some game*)
Vademanque, *sf.* want of cash
Vadé-mecum, *sm.* Vade-Mecum
Vadrouille, *sf. ma.* a swab *or* mop
Vagabond, e, *a. s.* vagabond; vagrant
Vagabondage, *sm.* vagrancy
Vagabonner, *vn.* to wander
Vagin, [. *gazin*] *sm.* vagina, neck of the womb
Vaginal, e, *a.* vaginal, of the womb
Vagissement, *sm.* squalling of children
Vague, *sf.* a wave; surge; billow
—, 2. *a.* vague; loose; undefined
— -mestre, *sm. mil.* the master of the waggons; baggage-master
Vaguement, *ad.* vaguely; indefinitely
Vaguer, *vn.* to ramble; wander; stray
Vaigrage, *sm. ma.* ceiling; foot waling
Vaigrer, *va. ma.* to fix the planks and thick stuff of a ship's ceiling
Vaigres, *sf. pl. ma.* planks, thick stuff, etc., used in the ceiling of a ship
Vaillamment, *ad.* valiantly stoutly
Vaillance, *sf.* valour; bravery
Vaillant, *sm.* one's substance *or* wealth
—, e, *a* valiant, brave; stout
Vaillantise, *sf.* prowess; feats
Vain, e, *a.* vain; fruitless; proud
Vaincre, *va.* to vanquish; subdue
Se —, *vr.* to subdue one's passions
Vainement, *ad.* in vain; to no purpose
Vainqueur, *a. sm.* conquering; conqueror, vanquisher
Vairé, e, *a. bl.* vairy; variegated
—, *sm.* sea-weed, to which oysters attach themselves
Vairon, (œil), *sm. a.* wall-eye; wall-eyed
Vaisseau, [*vai-so*] *sm.* a vessel; a ship
— à deux ponts, a two-deck ship
— de ligne, a ship of the line
— du premier rang, first-rate man of war
Vaisselle, *sf.* table utensils
Val, [*val*] *sm.* a valley; a dale
Valable, 2. *a.* valid; good in law
Valablement, *ad.* validly
Valant, *a.* valid; worth
Valériane, *sf. bo.* valerian
Valérianelle, *sf.* small valerian
Valet, [. *lă*] *sm.* valet, man servant; a knave (*at cards*); holdfast; pulley-weight of a door
— à canon, *ma.* jack; ward
— de, menuisier, hold-fast
Maître-valet, *sm. ma.* steward's mate
Valetage, *sm.* mean drudgery
Valetaille, *sf.* troop of footmen
Valeter, *vn.* to cringe; wait, to drudge
Valétudinaire, 2. *a.*—nary; infirm
Valeur, *sf.* value, price, worth; valour

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Valeureusement, *ad.* valiantly
Valeureux, se, *a.* valiant; courageous
Validation, *sf.* ratifying; confirming
Valide, 2. *a.* valid, legal; sturdy
Validement, *ad.* legally; validly
Valider, *va.* to make valid; confirm
Validité, *sf.* —ty; being good in law
Valise, [. *lese*] *sf.* cloak-bag; portmanteau
Vallée, *sf.* valley; dale
Vallon, *sm.* vale, dale; little valley
Valoir, *vn.* be worth; be as good as
A valoir, on account of; in part of
Vaille que vaille, at random; so so
Valture, *sf. ma.* a seizing at the head of a lower mast, to secure the topmast by the heel
Value (plus-), *sf. ju.* excess of a thing's value above its first estimation
Valve, *sf.* valve, valvule
Valvulaire, 2. *a.* having many valves
Valvules, *sf. pl.* valves in the body
Vampire, [*van-poere*] *sm.* vampire
Van, [*van*] *sm.* winnowing-fan
Vandalisme, *sm.* system of destruction
Vanille, *sf.* vanilla, an aromatic nut
Vanillier, *sm.* the vanilla-tree
Vanité, *sf.* vanity, pride; presumption
Vanitreux, se, *a.* full of vanity
Vanne, *sf.* a flood-gate; water-gate
Vannean, [. *no*] *sm.* lapwing
Vanner, *va.* to winnow; to sift
Vannerie, *sf.* basket-trade
Vanset, *sm.* scallop-shell
Vannette, *sf.* winnowing-basket
Vanneur, *sm.* winnower
Vannier, *sm.* a basket-maker
Vantail, *sm.* leaf of a folding-door; window-shutter that falls down
Vantard, [. *tar*] *sm.* boaster
Vanter, *va.* to praise, extol; magnify
Se — *vr.* to praise one's self; to boast
Vanterie, *sf.* boasting; ostentation
Vanteur, *sm.* a boaster; self praiser
Vantiller, *va.* to stop the water with planks
Vapeur, *sf.* vapour; steam; exhalation
Vapeurs, *sf pl.* vapours, hysterics
Vaporation, *sf.* vaporation
Vaporeux, se, *a.* vaporous; flatulent
Vaquer, *vn.* to be vacant; to attend
Varaigne, *sf.* sluice; reservoir
Varander, *va.* to dry herrings
Varangues, *sf. ma.* floor-timbers
Vare, *sf.* measure of an ell and a half
Varech, *sm.* sea-weed; sea-wreck
Varenne, *sf.* warren, chase
Variabilité, *sf.* variableness
Variable, 2. *a.* variable; fickle
Variant, e, *a.* —able; fickle; uncertain
Variantes, *sf. pl.* various readings
Variation, *sf.* variation; change
Varice, *sf.* swoln vein; varix
Varicocèle, *sm.* tumour in the scrotum
Varier, *vn.* to vary; alter; diversify
Variété, *sf.* variety; diversity; change
Varilles, *sf. pl.* fibres in veins
Variolique, 2. *a.* variolous
Variqueux, se, *a. mé.* varicose
Varlet, *sm.* a page, a varlet
Varlope, *sf.* a plane
Varre, *sm.* a sort of harpoon
Vasart, [. *sar*] *a. m.* muddy, oozy
Vasculaire, 2. *a.* vascular
Vasculeux, se, *a.* —lar, full of veins
Vase, [*vaze*] *sm.* a vase; a vessel
—, *sf.* slime; mud; mire; dirt; ooze
Vaseux, se, *a.* muddy; miry; slimy
Vassal, e, *s.* a vassal; tenant
Vasselage, *sm.* vassalage
Vassoles, *sf.* coamings of the hatches
Vaste, 2. *a.* vast; spacious; immense
Vatican, *sm.* Vatican, the pope's palace, the court of Rome
Vaticinateur, *sm.* foreteller; prophet
Vaticination, *sf.* —tion; foretelling
Vaticiner, *va.* to foretel; to predict
Vatmar, *sm.* the wagtail
A-vau-l'eau, *ad.* Tout est à-vau-l'eau, all goes to wreck, all is lost
Vaudeville, *sm.* ballad, pamphlet that has for its subject a popular event
Vaurien, *sm.* lazy fellow; libertine, rogue; a good-for-nothing rascal
Vautour, [*vo-toor*] *sm.* a vulture
Vautrait, *sm.* hunting-equipage
Vautrer, *vn.* to hunt wild boars
Se —, *vr.* to wallow or welter
Veau, [*vo*] *sm.* calf; veal; calf's skin, calf's leather; simpleton; fool
Vecteur, *sm. ast.* vector
Védasse, *sf.* alkaline salt; potash
Vedette, *sf.* scout, vedette; watch-box
Végétable, 2. *a.* vegetable, vegetative
Végétal, *sm.* a vegetable
—, e, *a.* vegetable, vegetating
Végétant, e, *a.* vegetative, vegetating
Végétatif, ve, *a.* vegetative
Végétation, *sf.* vegetation
Végétaux, *sm. pl.* vegetables; plants
Végéter, *vn.* to vegetate; to grow
Véhémence, *sf.* vehemence; force
Véhément, e, *a.* vehement; ardent
Véhémentement, *ad.* vehemently
Véhicule, *sm.* a vehicle
Veillant, e, *a.* awake; waking; sedulous
Veille, *sf.* watching; sitting up; night-watch; forbearance of sleep; eve
Veillée, *sf.* night's rendezvous for work or diversion; watching; sitting up at night
Veiller, *v.* to watch or observe one; to sit up; be awake; be watchful
Veilles, *sf. pl.* lucubrations; labours
Veilleur, *sm.* he who watches
Veilleuse, *sf.* a little lamp
Veilloir, *sm.* shoemaker's stool
Veillote, *sf.* a hay-mow; hay-cock
Veine, *sf.* vein; grain; desire; stream
Veiné, e, *a.* veined, veiny; streaked
Veiner, *va.* to veneer
Veineux, se, veiny, full of veins
Vélar, *sm.* hedge-mustard
Velaut, [. *lo*] *int. chs.* a shout
Vêler, *vn.* to calve, bring forth a calf
Vélin, *sm.* vellum; fine parchment
Vélite, *sm.* Roman light-armed soldiers
Velléité, *sf.* velleity, volition
Véloce, 2. *a.* swift (*said of planets*)
Vélocité, *sf.* velocity, swiftness

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'elours, [. *loor*] *sm.* velvet
'elouté, *sm.* velvet-lace
—, e, *a.* soft; tufted; like velvet
'eloutier, *sm.* a velvet-maker
'eltage, *sm.* gauging
'elte, *sf.* gauge; measure of six quarts
'elter, *va.* to gauge a vessel
'elteur, *sm.* gauger, one who gauges
'elu, e, *a.* shaggy; hairy; bearded
'elvote, *sf. bo.* water-wort
'enado, *sm.* a little stag of Peru
'enaison, [. *nai-zon*] *sf.* venison, venison-time; fat of a stag, wild boar, etc.
'énal, e, *a.* venal; mercenary
'énalement, *ad.* mercenarily
'énalité, *sf.* venality; vendibleness
'enant, *sm.* comer
'endable, *a.* saleable; marketable
'endange, *sf.* vintage; vintage time
'endanger, *v.* to gather the vintage; destroy *or* spoil, to sweep away
'endangeur, se, *s.* a vintager
'enderesse, *sf. ju.* a seller
'endeur, se, *s.* a seller; vender
'endication, *sf.* vindication; claiming
'endiquer, *va. ju.* to lay claim to
'endition, *sf. ju.* vendition, sale
'endre, [*van-dr*] *va.* to sell; to vend
se —, *vr.* to sell *or* go off; betray one's self *or* one another; sell one's self
'endredi, *sm.* Friday
— saint, Good Friday
'endu, e, *a.* sold; betrayed
'ené, e, *a.* hunted; a little tainted
'énéfice, *sm.* poisoning; witchcraft
'enelle, *sf.* a lane
'énéneux, se, *a.* venomous; poisonous
'ener, *va.* to hunt
'énérable, 2. *a.* venerable; reverend
'énération, *sf.* —tion; awful respect
'énérer, *va.* to venerate; to respect
'énerie, *sf.* venery; hunting; hunting equipage; dog-kennel
'énérien, ne, *a.* venereal
'enette, *sf.* fear; alarm; inquietude
'eneur, *sm. a.* huntsman, hunter
'engeance, *sf.* vengeance; revenge
'enger, *va.* to revenge; avenge
se —, *vr.* to be revenged of one
'engeur, eresse, *a. s.* avenger
éniel, le, *a.* venial; pardonable
éniellement, *ad.* in a venial manner
énimeux, se, *a.* venomous; baneful
enin, *sm.* venom; poison; spite
enir, *vn.* to come; fall out, happen; to proceed; reach; arrive
'en venir, to come; to go away
enir, *sm.* coming; journey
ent, [*van*] *sm.* wind; gale, air, breath; flatulence; scent; hint; emptiness
- d'aval, *ma.* a sea wind *or* breeze
- fait, *ma.* a settled wind
- forcé, *ma.* a hard gale
ent frais, *ma.* a fresh gale
ente, *sf.* sale; market-place
à l'encan, auction
enter, *vn.* to blow; to be windy
enterolles, *sm. pl.* duty payable by the purchaser of an estate
Venteux, se, *a.* windy; tempestuous
Ventier, *sm.* wood-monger
Ventilateur, *sm.* ventilator
Ventilation, *sf.* appraising of goods
Ventiler, *va.* to appraise; estimate
Ventosité, *sf.* windiness; flatulency
Ventouse, [. *whuse*] *sf.* cupping-glass; air-hole
Ventouser, *va. mé.* to cup
Ventre, *sm.* belly; womb; stomach
Ventrée, *sf.* a litter; brood
Ventricule, *sm.* ventricle, stomach
Ventrière, *sf.* a belly-band of a horse; piece of timber for a dyke
Ventriloque, [. . *loke*] *a. s.* ventriloquist
Ventripotent, e, *a.* having a great belly
Ventru, e, *a.* large-bellied
Venue, *sf.* arrival; coming; growth
Vénule, *sf.* a small *or* little vein
Vénusté, *sf.* gracefulness
Vêpres, *pl.* vespers, evening prayers
Ver, [*vars*] *sm.* worm; maggot, mite
— à soie, silk-worm
— -coquin, *sm.* vine-grub; whim
— luisant, glow-worm
Véracité, *sf.* veracity; faithfulness
Ve bal, e, *a.* verbal; by word of mouth
Verbalement, *ad.* verbally
Verbaliser, *vn.* to make many words
Verbe, *sm.* a verb; the Word
Verbération, *sf.* verberation
Verbeusement, *ad.* with many words
Verbeux, se, *a.* verbose; tedious
Verbiage, *sm.* empty talk; verbosity
Verbiager, *vn.* to talk emptily
Verbiageur, se, *s.* verbose talker
Verbosité, *sf.* —sity; talkativeness
Verdâtre, 2. *a.* greenish; rather green
Verdelet, te, *a.* tartish; still vigorous
Verderie, *sf.* verderer's jurisdiction
Verdet, [. *dă*] *sm.* verdigris
Verdeur, *sf.* —dure; greenness; green sap; tartness, briskness; vigour
Verdier, *sm.* verderer, overseer of forests; a greenfinch
Verdillon, *sm.* upholsterer's frame
Verdir, *vn.* to make *or* paint green
—, *vn.* to grow *or* become green
Verdoyant, e, *a.* verdant
Verdoyer, *vn.* to grow green
Verdure, *sf.* verdure; green plants; grass; forest-work suit of hangings
Verdurier, *sm.* one who furnishes vegetables for the royal household
Véreux, se, *a.* worm-eaten, maggotty; defective, good for nothing
Verge, *sf.* rod, switch; whip; verge; wand; yard; beam of light
— de pompe, *ma.* pump spear
— d'une ancre, shank of an anchor
Verge d'or, *bo.* golden rod
Vergeage, *sm.* measuring, gauging
Vergé, e, *a.* streaked; striped
Vergée, *sf.* 358 square toises
Vergence, *sf.* the drift *or* tendency of the humours towards a part
Verger, *sm.* orchard; verger
—, *va.* to measure with the yard
Vergeté, e, *a.* brushed

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Vergeter, *va.* to brush; to whisk
Vergetier, *sm.* brush-maker
Vergettes, *pl.* brush; hoops of a drum
Vergeure, *sf.* water-mark in paper
Verglas, *sm.* glazed frost; rime
Vergogne, *sf* shame
Vergue, *sf. sm.* the yard of any sail
Véricle, *sf.* a spurious stone
Véridicité, *sf.* veracity
Véridique, 2. *a.* veridical; telling truth
Vérificateur, *sm.* examiner
Vérification, *sf.* —tion; verifying
Vérifier, *va.* to verify; examine; confirm
Vérin, *sm.* a jack-screw
Vérine, *sf.* the best species of tobacco
Véritable, 2. *a.* true; genuine
Véritablement, *ad.* truly; in truth
Vérité, *sf.* truth, verity; reality
Verjus, [*ver-jus*] *sm.* verjuice; sour grapes
Verjuté, e, *a.* tart; sour; sharp
Vermeil, *sm.* silver gilt
—, le, *a.* of a lively red
Vermeille, *sf.* a sort of precious stone
Vermicelle, *sm.* vermicelli
Vermiculaire, 2. *a.* —lar, like a worm
— brûlante, *sf.* mountain knot-grass
Vermiculé, e, *a.* vermiculated, inlaid
Vermiforme, 2. *a.* —form, vermicular
Vermifuge, 2. *a. sm.* vermifuge
Vermiller, *va.* to scratch for worms
Vermillon, *sm.* —lion; scarlet-grain
Vermillonner, *va.* to grub up the earth for worms; paint with vermilion
Vermine, *sf.* vermin
Vermisseau, *sm.* small worm
Vermivore, 2. *a.* vermivorous
Se Vermouler, *vr.* to grow rotten *or* worm-eaten
Vermoulu, e, *a.* worm-eaten
Vermoulure, *sf.* worm-hole; rottenness in wood; dust from a worm-hole
Vernal, e, *a.* vernal, of the spring
Vermout, *sm.* wine in which wormwood has been put
Vernimbok, *sm.* wood used in dyeing
Vernir, *va.* to varnish; to glaze
Vernis, [*ver-nee*] *sm.* varnish; gloss, lustre; varnish-tree; gum of juniper trees
Vernisser, *va.* to varnish, to glaze
Vernisseur, *sm.* a varnisher
Vernissure, *sf.* varnishing
Vérole, *sf.* the venereal disease
Petite Vérole, *sf.* the small-pox
Vérolé, e, *a.* who has got the venereal disease
Véron, *sm.* a minnow
Véronique, *sf. bo.* fluellin, veronica
Verrat, [. *ra*] *sm.* a boar *or* boar-pig
Verre, *sm.* glass
— ardent, burning-glass
Verrée, *sf.* glassful, a bumper
Verrerie, *sf.* a glass-house; glass-making; glass-ware
Verrier, *sm.* a glass-maker *or* seller; basket to put glasses in
Verrière, *sf.* a picture-glass
Verrine, *sf.* glass-work; carpenter's screw
Verroterie, *sf.* glass-ware, beads, etc.
Verrou, [. *roo*] *sm.* a bolt
Verrouiller, *va.* to bolt; to hasp
Verruceux, se, *a.* full of warts
Verrue, *sf.* a wart
Vers, [*ver*] *sm.* verse, metre, rhyme
—, *pr.* towards about
Versade, *sf.* overturning
Versant, e, *a.* apt to overturn
Versatile, 2. *a.* —tile; inconstant; light
A verse, *ad.* Il pleut à verse, it rains as hard as it can pour
Versé, e, *a.* —sed, skilled; experienced
Verseau, *sm. ast.* Aquarius
Versement, *sm.* payment
Verser, *va.* to pour; fill; overturn; to shed; spill; to lay flat
Verset, *sm.* verse of a chapter; stanza
Versificateur, *sm.* a versifier; a poet
Versification, *sf.* —tion; versifying
Versifier, *va.* to versify; make verses
Version, *sf.* version; translation
Verso, *sm.* the second page of a leaf
Vert, [*ver*] *sm.* green; green colour
—, e, *a.* green; unripe; fresh; strong, mettlesome, brisk; raw; tart, sharp
— -de-gris, *sm.* verdigris
Vertébral, e, *a.* vertebral
Vertèbre, *sf.* vertebra
Vertelle, *sf.* flood-gate of a brine-pond
Vertement, *ad.* smartly; briskly
Vertevelle, *sf.* staple of a bolt
Vertex, *sm.* the crown of the head
Vertical, e, *a.* —cal, perpendicular
Verticalement, *ad* vertically
Verticalité, *sf.* —lity, verticalness
Verticillé, e, *a.* verticillate
Verticilles, *sf. pl. bo.* rings, whirls
Vertige, *sm.* vertigo; dizziness
Vertigineux, se, *a.* —nous; giddy
Vertigo, *sm.* whim, maggot; staggers
Vertu, *sf.* virtue; chastity; probity, honesty; force, power; courage
Vertueusement, *ad.* virtuously
Vertueux, se, *a.* virtuous; chaste
Vertugade, Vertugadin, *sm.* fardingale
Vertugadier, ère, *s.* a maker of fardingales
Verve, *sf.* rapture; whim; cue, mood
Verveine, *sf. bo.* vervain
Vervelle, *sf.* —vel, label tied to a hawk
Verveux, *sm.* sweep-net; fruit basket
Vesce, *sf.* vetch; fitch
Vesceron, *sm.* wild vetch *or* fitch
Vésicaire, *sf.* winter cherry
Vésication, *sf* vesication, blistering
Vésicatoire, 2. *a. sm.* blistering; blister
Vésicule, *sf.* vesicle, little bladder
Vésiculeux, se, *a.* vesicular
Vespérie, *sf.* a reprimand, reproof; a theological *or* medical thesis
Vespériser, *va.* to reprimand
Vesse, *sf.* fizzling, fizzle
— de loup, *sf.* a puff-ball
Vesser, *vn.* to fizzle
Vesseur, se, fizzler, one who fizzles
Vessie, *sf.* a bladder; blister
Vessignon, *sm.* a kind of malanders
Vestale, *sf.* vestal, a pure virgin
Veste, *sf.* a vest; waistcoat
Vestes, *sf. pl. ma.* halliards of a lateen yard

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Vestiaire, *sm.* wardrobe in a monastery; expense of clothing the monks
Vestibule, *sm.* —bule; porch; hall
Vestige, *sm.* —tige, footstep; remains
Vêtement, *sm.* raiment; garment
Vétéran, *a. sm.* experienced; veteran
Vétérance, *sf.* the being a veteran
Vétérinaire, *a. sm.* —nary;—narian
Vétillard, [. *til-lar*] e, *Vid.* Vétilleur
Vétille, *sf.* trifle; insignificant thing
Vétiller, *vn.* to stand upon trifles
Vétillerie, *sf.* shift, cavil; haggling
Vétilleur, se, *s.* a punctilious person
Vétilleux, se, *a.* tedious; punctilious
Vêtir, *va.* to clothe, to find clothes for
se —, *vr.* to dress one's self
Vêtu, e, *a.* clothed, clad, arrayed
Vêture, *sf.* ceremony of giving the religious habit to a monk *or* nun
Vétusté, *sf.* ancientness; oldness
Veuf, ve, *s.* a widower; a widow
Veule, 2. *a.* soft, weak; dull
Veuvage, *sm.* widowhood
Vexation, *sf.* vexation; uneasiness
Vexer, *va.* to vex; distress; harass
Viable, 2. *a.* likely to live
Viager, e, *a.* for *or* during life
Viande, *sf.* meat; food; viand
Viander, *vn.* to feed (*said of deer*)
Viandis, *sm.* pasture for deer
Viatique, *sm.* viaticum
Vibord, [. *bor*] *sm. ma.* the waist of a ship
Vibrant, e, *a.* vibrating
Vibration, *sf.* vibration; oscillation
Vibrer, *vn.* to vibrate; make vibrations
Vicaire, *sm.* vicar; curate; substitute
Vicarie, *sf.* vicarage; curacy
Vicarial, e, *a.* vicarious
Vicariat, *sm.* vicarship, vicarage; curacy
Vicarier, *vn.* to officiate as curate
Vice, *sm.* vice; defect, blemish; sin
- -amiral, *sm.* vice-admiral; the vice-admiral's ship
- chancelier, *sm.* vice-chancellor
- -consul, *sm.* vice-consul
- -consulat, *sm.* vice-consulship
- -gérent, *sm.* vicegerent, a deputy
- -légat, *sm.* vice-legate
- -président, *sm.* vice-president
- -reine, *sf.* viceroy's wife
- -roi, *sm.* viceroy
- -royauté, *sf.* viceroyalty
Vicié, e, *a.* vitiated, depraved; rotten
Vicier, *va.* vitiate, taint; make void
Vicieusement, *ad.* viciously, corruptly
Vicieux, se, *a. s.* vicious; corrupt
Vicissitude, *sf.* vicissitude; change
Vicomte, [. *conte*] *sm.* a viscount
Vicomté, [*con-tê*] *sf.* viscounty, viscountship
Vicomtesse, *sf.* viscountess
Victimaire, *sm.* he who slew the victims in a sacrifice
Victime, [. *tiem*] *sf.* a victim; a sacrifice
Victimer, *va.* to make one a victim
Victoire, *sf.* victory
Victorieusement, *ad.* victoriously
Victorieux, se, *a.* victorious
Victoriole, *sf.* a trifling success
Victuailles, *sf. pl.* a ship's provisions
Victuailleur, *sm.* —aller; contractor
Vidame, *sm.* a bishop's bailiff
Vidamie, *sf.* a dignity held in fee of the church
Vidange, *sf.* emptying; clearing
Vidanges, *pl.* filth; rubbish; dung
Vidangeur, *sm.* a nightman
Vide, 2. *a.* void; empty; hollow
—, *sm.* vacuum; gap, chasm; blank
— -bouteille, *sm.* small house *or* apartment with a garden, near town
A Vide, *ad.* empty
Videlle, *sf.* jagging iron
Vider, *va.* to empty; clear; gut; leave; pink; drain; determine
Vidimer, *va. ju.* to certify an act
Vidimus, *sm. ju.* a certificate
Vidrecome, *sm.* a large drinking-glass
Viduité, *sf.* —ty, widowhood
Vidure, *sf.* pinking, cutting into flowers
Vie, *sf.* life; livelihood; energy
Viédase, *sm.* a puppy; scoundrel
Vieil, Vieux, Vieille, *a.* old; ancient
Vieillard, [. . *lar*] *sm.* an old man
Vieille, *sf.* an old woman
Vieillement, *ad.* as an old person
Vieillerie, *sf.* old clothes, old lumber
Vieillesse, *sf.* old age
Vieillir, *va.* to make one grow old
—, *vn.* to grow old; grow out of use
Vieillissement, *sm.* the growing old
Vieillot, te, *a. s.* oldish; stale
Vielle, *sf.* hurdy-gurdy
Vieller, *vn.* to play on the hurdy-gurdy
Vielleur, *sm.* a hurdy-gurdy player
Vierge, *a. sf.* a virgin; maid; Virgo
Vieux, *Vid.* Vieil
— -oing, *sm.* hog's grease
Vif, [*vif*] *sm.* the quick; heart of a tree, etc.
—, ve, *a.* alive; sprightly; smart; quick; mettlesome; bright; sharp
— -argent, *sm.* quicksilver, mercury
Vigie, *sf.* sentinel on a mast *or* rock
Vigier, *vn. ma.* to keep a good look out
Vigilament, *ad.* vigilantly
Vigilance, *sf.* — lance; circumspection
Vigilant, e, *a.* vigilant; watchful
Vigile, *sf.* eve; vigil
Vigne, [*ve-gn-ne*] *sf.* vine; vineyard; villa
Vigneron, *sm.* a vine-dresser
Vignette, *sf.* a flourish; vignette
Vignoble, *sm.* vineyard
Vigogne, *sf.* a Peruvian sheep; the finest Spanish wool
Vigorte, *sf.* a pattern for cannon balls
Vigoureusement, *ad.* vigorously
Vigoureux, se, *a.* vigorous; strong
Vigueur, *sf.* vigour; strength; mettle
Viguier, *sm.* prévôt, magistrate
Vil, Vile, *a.* vile; mean; despicable
A vil prix, very cheap
Vilain, *sm.* a miser; boondman; a sloven
—, e, *a.* ugly; base; slovenly; sordid
Vilainement, *ad.* nastily; basely
Vilebrequin, *sm.* a wimble
Vilement, *ad.* vilely, basely; meanly
Vilenie, *sf.* filth, nastiness; scurrility; obscenity; niggardliness; trash

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Viloté, *sf.* vileness; cheapness
Vilipender, *va.* to undervalue; vilify
Village, *sf.* large straggling town
Village, *sm.* village; hamlet
Villageois, e, *s.* a villager
—, e, *a.* of the country; clownish
Villanelle, *sf.* country ballad *or* lay
Ville, *sf.* city, town
Villenage, *sm.* villanage; bondage
Villette, *sf.* a small town *or* city
Vimaire, *sf.* storm, hurtful weather
Vin, [*vain*] *sm.* wine
Vinage, *sm.* seigneurial right paid in wine
Vinaigre, *sm.* vinegar
Vinaigré, e, *a.* seasoned with vinegar
Vinaigrerie, *sf.* vinegar manufactory
Vinaigrette, *sf.* wheelbarrow; chaise; a kind of sauce
Vinaigrier, *sm.* a vinegar-maker *or* merchant; vinegar cruet
Vindas, [. *dâce*] *sm. ma.* windlass
Vindicatif, ve, *a.* —tive, revengeful
Vindicte, *sf.* avenging
Vinée, *sf.* vintage; crop of grapes
Vinetier, *sm.* barberry-tree *or* bush
Vineux, se, *a.* vinous; wine-like
Vingeon, *sm.* a bird of Madagascar
Vingt, [*vaint*] *a. sm.* twenty; a score; twentieth
Vingtaine, *sf.* a score, twenty
Vingtième, 2. *a. sm.* twentieth
Viol, *sm* rape; ravishing, ravishment
Violat, *a.* of violets
Violateur, trice, *s.* violator; infringer
Violation, *sf.* violation; transgression
Viole, *sf.* a viol (*musical instrument*)
Violement, Viol, *sm.* rape; infraction
Violemment, *ad.* violently; eagerly
Violence, *sf.* violence; outrage; fury
Violent, e, *a.* violent; vehement; eager
Violenter, *va.* to force
Violer, *va.* to violate; ravish; infringe
Violet, *sm.* purple, violet colour
Violet, te, *a.* purple, of a violet colour
Violette, *sf.* a violet
Violier, *sm.* a wall-flower, a stock
Violon, *sm.* fiddle, violin; fiddler
Violoncelle, *sm.* a violoncello
Viorne, *sf.* viburnum, wayfaring-tree
Vipère, *s.* a viper
Vipereau, *sm.* a young viper
Vipérine, *sf. bo.* viper's bugloss
Virago, *sm.* virago, termagant
Virelai, *sm.* roundelay
Virement, *sm.* veering; transfer of a debt
Virer, *v.* to turn; move round; veer; transfer a debt; to wind round
Vires, *sm. pl. bl.* concentric rings
Vireveau, *sm. ma.* winch, windlass
Vire-volte, *sf.* a quick turning about
Virginal, e, *a.* virginal; maidenly
Virginité, *sf.* virginity; maidenhead
Virgouleuse, *sf.* a sort of pear
Virgule, *sf.* a comma
Viril, e, *a.* virile; manly, male
Virilement, *ad.* stoutly; manly
Virilité, *sf.* virility; manhood
Virole, *sf.* a clasp; ring; ferrule
Virolet, *sm. ma.* roller
Virtualité, *sf.* virtuality; efficacy
Virtuel, le, *a.* virtual; effectual
Virtuellement, *ad.* virtually
Virtuose, [. . *ouze*] *s.* a virtuoso
Virulence, *sf.* virulence, virulency
Virulent, e, *a.* virulent; venomous
Virure de bordage, *sf. ma.* strake
Virus, [*vu-russe*] *sm.* virus, virulency venom
Vis, [*vis*] *sf.* screw; vice; spiral staircase
— -à-vis, *sm.* vis-a-vis, sort of carriage
—, *pr.* over-against; opposite
Visa, [*vu-za*] *sm.* examination and signing of an act
Visage, *sm.* visage, face; look
Visagère, *sf.* forepart of a woman's cap
Viscéral, e, *a.* visceral
Viscère, *sm.* an intestine
Viscosité, *sf.* viscosity; clamminess
Visée, *sf.* aim; design; thought
Viser, [*vu-zé*] *v.* to revise, examine, to take aim; to aim at; to tend to
Visibilité, *sf.* —lity; conspicuousness
Visible, 2. *a.* visible; manifest
Visiblement, *ad.* visibly; clearly
Visière, *sf.* sight of a gun; visor
Visigoth, *sm.* rude, unskilful person
Vision, *sf.* vision; sight; apparition
Visionnaire, 2. *a. s.* visionary; fanatic
Visier, Vizier, *sm.* a vizier
Visirat, Visirat, *sm.* viziership
Visitation, *sf.* visitation; judicial visit
Visite, *sf.* visit; search; inspection
Visiter, *va.* to visit; search; inspect
Visiteur, *sm.* visitor, searcher
Visorium, *sm.* printer's copy-holder
Visqueux, se, *a.* viscous, slimy
Visser, *va.* to screw
Visuel, le, *a.* visual; optic
Vital, e, *a.* vital, vitals
Vitchoura, *sm.* a sort of fur cloak
Vite, 2. *a.* swift; nimble; quick
—, *ad.* quickly; fast; speedily
Vitelots, [. . *lo*] *sm. pl.* kind of Italian pastry
Vitement, *ad.* quickly, promptly
Vitesse, *sf.* swiftness; quickness
Vitonnières, *sf. pl. ma.* limberholes
Vitrage, *sm.* glass windows, glass doors, glass roof; glazing
Vitraux, *sm. pl.* large church-windows
Vitre, *sf.* glass window; pane of glass
Vitré, e, *a.* glazed; done with glass
Humeur vitrée, vitreous humour of the eye
Vitrer, *va.* to glaze; to do with glass
Vitrerie, *sf.* the glazier's trade
Vitreux, se, *a.* vitreous; glassy
Vitrier, *sm.* a glazier
Vitrifiable, 2. *a.* vitrifiable
Vitrification, *sf.* vitrification
Vitrifier, *va.* to vitrify, vitrificate
Se —, *vr.* to vitrify, to become glass
Vitriol, [. . *ol*] *sm.* vitriol, a mineral salt
Vitriolé, e, *a.* vitriolus; vitriolated
Vitrioliques, 2. *a* vitriolic; vitrioleous
Vituperre, *sm.* blame, reproach
Vituperer, *va.* to vituperate; to blame
Vivace, 2. *a.* vivacious, long-lived

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Vivacité, *sf.* vivacity
Vivacités, *pl.* sudden starts of passion
Vivandier, e, *s.* sutler
Vivant, e, *a. s.* alive; a living person
Vivat, [*vo-vat*] *inter.* bravo; long live
Vive, *sf.* the sea-dragon
Vivelle, *sf.* netting; the saw-fish
Vivement, *ad.* briskly; sensibly; smartly; eagerly; sharply; to the quick
Vivier, *sm.* a fish-pond
Vivifiant, e, *a.* vivifying; quickening
Vivification, *sf.* vivification; vivifying
Vivifier, *va.* to vivify; enliven
Vivifique, 2. *a.* vivific; vivifical
Vivipare, 2. *a.* viviparous
Vivoter, *vn.* to live poorly
Vivre, Vivres, *sm.* food; provisions
Vivre, *vn.* to live, to exist; to behave
Vivrier, *sm. ma.* victualling ship
Vocabulaire, *sm.* —lary; nomenclature
Vocabuliste, *sm.* the writer or compiler of a vocabulary
Vocal, e, *a.* vocal; oral
Vocalement, *ad.* vocally; aloud
Vocatif, *sm.* vocative case
Vocation, *sf.* —tion, calling; trade
Vocaux, [. *ov*] *pl.* voters (*in a monastery*)
Vocifération, *sf. pl.* vociferations
Vociférer, *vn* to vociferate
Vœu, *sm.* a vow; promise; wish; vote
Vœux, *pl.* wishes; vows; homage
Vogue, *sf.* vogue; repute; fashion; (*ma.*) the act of rowing
— -avant, *sm. ma.* the strokesman
Voguer, *vn.* to row; to be prosperous
Vogueur, *sm ma.* a rower
Voici, *ad.* behold; here is; here are; this is, these are
Voie, *sf.* a way; a road; conveyance; means; courses; footing of a deer
— d'eau, *sf. ma.* leak
— lactée, *sf. ast.* the milky way
Voilà, *ad.* behold; that is, those are; there is, there are
Voile, *sm.* veil; crape; cover; pretence
—, *sf.* a sail; a ship
Voiler, *va.* to veil; cloke, conceal
Voilerie, *sf. ma.* sail-yard, sail-loft
Voilier, *sm. ma.* sailing ship
Voilure, *sf. ma.* sails; way of sailing
Voir, [*voo-war*] *va.* to see; behold; to perceive
Se —, *vr.* to visit one another; look at one's self; find one's self
Voirie, *sf.* inspection of the highways; common sewer; garbage
Voisin, e, *a. s.* neighbouring; neighbour
Voisinage, *sm.* neighbourhood, vicinity
Voisiner, *vn.* to visit one's neighbour
Voiture, *sf.* carriage; fare; load
Voiturer, *va.* to carry, convey
Voiturier, *sm.* a carrier, waggoner
Voiturin, *sm.* vetturino
Voix, [*voo-wa*] *sf* voice; cry; singer; vote
Vol, [*vol*] *sm.* robbery, theft; flight; flying
Volable, 2. *a.* that may be stolen
Volage, 2. *a. s.* fickle; inconstant
Volaille, *sf.* poultry; a fowl
Volaillier, *sm.* a poulterer
Volant, *sm.* a shuttlecock; fly of a windmill; the water lily
—, e, *a.* flying; wingy; winged
Volatil, e, *a.* volatile
Volatile, *sm.* winged animal
Volatilisation, *sf.* volatilization
Volatiliser, *va.* to make volatile
Volatilité, *sf* volatility, volatileness
Volatile, *sf.* birds that are good to eat
Volcan, *sm.* a volcano
Volcanique, 2. *a.* volcanic
Vole, *sf.* [vole] (*at cards*)
Volée, *sf.* flight; volley; brood, covey, society, company; rank, degree; fly of a windmill; spring-tree bar
A la volée, *ad.* rashly; at random
Voler, *v.* to fly; steal, rob
Voleraau, *sm.* little thief; pilferer
Volerie, *sf.* flight; theft; extortion
Volet, [. *lè*] *sm.* window-shutter; dovecot; little sea compass
Voleter, *vn.* to flutter about
Volettes, *sf. pl.* horse's net
Voleur, se, *s.* robber, thief; plunderer
Volière, *sf.* aviary; dovecot
Volige, Volile, *sf.* thin plank
Volition, *sf.* volition, the act of willing
Volontaire, *sm.* volunteer
—, 2. *a.* voluntary, spontaneous; wilful
Volontairement, *ad.* voluntarily
Volonté, *sf.* will; mind; pleasure
Volontiers, *ad.* willingly
Volte, *sf.* volt; turn; sort of dance
— -face, *sf.* (faire), *mil.* wheel about
Volter, *vn.* to shift one's place
Voltigement, *sm.* vaulting; fluttering
Voltiger, *vn.* to flutter about; to vault
Voltigeur, *sm.* a tumbler, vaulter
Volubilis, *sm.* convolvulus; bindweed
Volubilité, *sf.* volubility; fluency
Volue, *sf.* a weaver's spindle
Volume, *sm.* volume; bulk; bigness
Volumineux, se, *a.* voluminous; bulky
Volupté, *sf.* voluptuousness; pleasure
Voluptueusement, *ad.* voluptuously
Voluptueux, se, *a. s.* voluptuous; voluptuary
Volute, *sf. arch.* volute, scroll
Voluter, *va.* to wind; to turn round
Volvulus, *sm.* the iliac passion
Vombare, [*von-bar*] *sm.* a kind of butterfly
Vomique, *sf.* imposthume in the lungs
—, *a.* (noix), nux vomica
Vomir, [*vo-mere*] *va.* to vomit; to emit
Vomissement, *sm.* vomiting
Vomitif, ve, *a. sm.* vomitive; a vomit
Vomitoire, *sm.* a vomit
Vorace, 2. *a.* voracious, ravenous
Voracité, *sf.* voracity; greediness
Votant, *sm.* a voter; one who votes
Votation, *sf.* voting
Voter, *vn.* to vote; to give one's vote
Votif, ve, *a.* votive; given by vow
Votre, Vos, *pro.* your
Vouer, *va.* to vow; devote; consecrate
Se —, *vr.* to devote or addict one's self to
Vouge, *sf.* hunter's staff; boar-spear
Vouloir, *sm.* will; pleasure; intention

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Vouloir, *va* to will, to desire; be willing
Vous, [*voo*] *pro.* you, ye
Voussoirs, Voussceaux, *sm. pl. arch.* wedge-wise stones
Voussure, *sf.* bending of a vault
Voûte, *sf.* vault, arch; arch-roof
Voûtes, *sf. pl. ma.* counters of a ship
Voûter, *va.* to arch, to vault
Se —, *vr.* to stoop with age
Voyage, *sm.* voyage; travel; journey
Voyager, *vn.* to travel; to peregrinate
Voyageur, se, *s.* a traveller; wanderer
Voyant, *sm.* a seer; a prophet
—, e, *a.* shining, gaudy; garish
Voyelle, *sf.* a vowel
Voyer, *sm.* a surveyor of the highways
Vrai, *sm.* the truth
—, e, *a.* true; real; faithful; very
Au vrai, *ad.* truly; for certain
Vraiment, *ad.* truly; indeed; certainly
Vraisemblable, 2. *a.* likely; probable
Vraisemblablement, *ad.* probably
Vraisemblance, *sf.* likelihood; probability; verisimilitude
Vréder, *vn.* to ramble about
Vrille, *sf.* gimlet, borer, wimble
Vrilles, *sf.* tendrils of a vine, etc.
Vrillerie, *sf.* the art of making gimlets
Vrillier, *sm.* gimlet maker
Vu, *sm.* the preamble; contents
—, *c.* considering, seeing
— que, *c.* seeing that; since
Vue, *sf.* sight; view; examination; prospect; window; aim, intention
Vulgaire, *sm.* the vulgar; mob
—, 2. *a.* common; vulgar, mean
Vulgairement, *ad.* vulgarly
Vulgate, *sf.* the Vulgate translation of the Bible
Vulnérable, 2. *a.* vulnerable
Vulnéraire, 2. *a.* vulnerary
Vulpine, 2. *a.* crafty, deceitful
Vulvaire, *sf.* mother-wort
Vulve, *sf.* the womb, matrice

W.

W *sm.* *w.* N.B. The words which begin with this letter (which is foreign to the French language), are either taken from the German or English
Warrant, *sm.* warrant, a writ
Wherry, *sm.* wherry, a boat
Whig, *sm.* a Whig, political partisan opposed to the Tories
Wisk, *sm.* whist, a game at cards
Wishi, *sm.* a sort of light carriage

X.

X, *sm.* the 23d letter of the French alphabet
Xanthium, [*eksan-te-ome*] *sm.* xantium
Xénie, *sf.* xenia, new-year's gift
Xénodochie, *sf.* hospitality
Xéropthalmie, *sf. mé.* xeropthalmy
Xiphias, *sm.* the sword-fish
Xiphoïde, *chi.* 2. *a.* xiphoides
Xyolâtre. *s.* one who worships statues
Xylon, *sm.* the cotton plant
Xyste, *sm.* xystos, place of exercise

Y.

Y, *sm.* the 24th letter of the French alphabet
Y, *ad.* there, thither; within
—, *pr.* at it, at them; of him, of it, of them, to it, to them; in it, in them, it, by, for, with him, her, them; on it, on him, on her, on them
Yacht, *sm. ma.* a yacht
Yeuse, [*e-uze*] *sf.* holm-oak, scarlet-oak
Yeux, [*e-eu*] *sm. pl.* the eyes. *Vid* Œil
Yole, *sm. ma.* yawl, very small boat
Yprean, *sm.* Dutch elm
Yuta, *sm.* a Peruvian partridge

Z.

Z, *sm.* the 25th letter of the French alphabet
Zacynthe, [. *sainte*] *sf.* a sort of wild mercury
Zagaie, *sf.* zagaye, long Moorish dart
Zagu ou Sagou, *sm.* the sago-tree
Zaim, *sm.* Turkish horseman
Zain, *a.* (cheval), a horse all of one same colour, without spot or mark
Zani, *sm.* a buffoon, zany
Zèbre, *sm.* zebra, wild ass
Zédoaire, *sf.* zedoary or wild ginger
Zélateur, trice. *s.* zealot, a stickler
Zèle, *sm.* zeal; affection; ardour
Zélé, e, *a.* zealous, full of zeal
Zélote, *sm.* a jealous man
Zélotopie, *sf.* extreme jealousy
Zélotypie, *sf.* zeal carried too far
Zénith, [*zé-nest*] *sm.* zenith
Zénonique, *a.* belonging or conformable to the doctrine of Zeno
Zénonisme, *sm.* the doctrine of Zeno
Zéphyr, [*zé-fire*] *sm.* zephyr, gentle gale
Zéro, *sm.* nought; a cypher
Zest, [*zest*] *int.* fiddlestick! pshaw! pish
Entre le zist et le zest, tolerably; so so, neither good nor bad
Zeste, *sm.* thin orange peel; thick skin of a walnut kernel
Zététique, 2. *a.* zetetic, proceeding by enquiry
Zibeline, *sf.* zibelina, sable
Zigzag, [*zig-zag*], *sm.* a zigzag; crankle
Zinc, [*zink*] *sm.* zinc, a sort of metal
Zinzolin, *a. s.* reddish violet colour
Zist, *Vid.* Zest
Zizanie, *sf.* dissension, discord; tare
Ziziphe, *sm.* jujube-tree
Zodiacal, e, *a.* zodiacal
Zodiaque, *sm.* zodiac

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Zoïle, *sm.* snarling critic
Zone, *sf.* zone
Zographe, *sm.* zographer
Zographie, *sf.* zography, description of animals
Zoolâtrie, *sf.* —try, worship of animals
Zooliths, *sm.* petrified animal substance
Zoologie, [*zo-o-lo-ge*] *sf.* —gy, treatise on animals
Zoophore, [*zo-o-four*] *sm. arch.* zoophorus
Zoophorique, 2. *a. arch.* zoophoric
Zoophythé, *sm.* zoophyte, vegetables, or substances which partake of the nature of animal and vegetable life
Zootomie, *sf.* —my, dissection of beasts
Zopissa, *sm.* zopissa, the pitch and tar which is scraped from old ships
Zoroche, *sm.* a sort of metallic silver
Zoucet, *sm.* plungeon, a sea-bird
Zymosimètre, *sm.* zymosimeter, an instrument to measure the degree of heat in liquors.

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FRENCH MEASURES.

The foundation of all the French measures, whether of lines, surfaces, solids, or the contents of vessels (generally called measures of capacity), is a quadrant of the earth's meridional circumference. This is presumed to be constant in the same hemisphere, and for the same longitude; and the quadrant which they use is that passing from the equator through Paris to the north pole. This, according to the most accurate admeasurements and calculations, is estimated at 5,130,740 old French toises of 6 French feet each. The 10,000,000th part of this is a *metre;* and 1 metre is equal to 3 feet and 11 $\frac{296}{1000}$ lines, or 3 feet 1 inch of the old measures very nearly.

The metre, the square metre, and the cubic metre, are the radical standards of the three measures; for there are only three, as solidity and capacity, though differently named and used, are the same in reality.

The radical denominations are not always the square and cube of the metre, because the first would be too small a measure for land, and the second too large for the greater number of substances estimated by quantity. The following are the denominations:—

Linear Measure. The *metre*, which means "measure," and is in round numbers about 39 $\frac{9}{25}$ English inches.

Surface. The *are*, which means "surface" or "area," and is the square of 10 metres, or 100 square metres.

Capacity. The *litre*, which means a "measured quantity," and is the cube of one-tenth of a metre, or the 1000th part of a cubic metre. In English measure it is nearly a cube of four inches, and very nearly sixty-one cubic inches.

Solid. The *stere*, which means a solid, and is the cube of the metre, or nearly 35$\frac{1}{3}$ English cubic feet.

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From these radical denominations the larger ones are procured by multiplying by 10, and the lower ones by dividing by the same. Thus

Deca,	prefixed, means	10 times.
Hecto	. . . .	100 times.
Kilo	. . . .	1000 times.
Myria	. . . .	10000 times.

These prefixes, which are a sort of barbarous Greek for the numbers are prefixed to the radical names, metre, are, litre, and stere; and the number is understood to multiply the surface or the solid, and not its side; thus one decare is 10 ares, and not a square of ten times the side of an are, and so of the others.

The denominations below the radical ones are expressed by a sort of Latin prefixes: Thus

Deci	is . . .	one-tenth.
Centi	is . . .	one-hundredth.
Milli	is . . .	one-thousandth.

In the same mode of estimating, time was arranged into tenths and hundredths: 1 day (24 hours) = 10 hours; 1 hour = 100 minutes, and 1 minute = 100 seconds. The circle, or angular measures, were also arranged in hundredths—400 degrees in a whole circumference; 100 in a quadrant; 100 minutes in one degree, and 100 seconds in a minute. These measures have however been abandoned, or, at all events, they are far from being convenient, as none of the more useful angular divisions are tenths.

We annex the details of those tables which remain the most in use.

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TABLES

OF

MONEY, WEIGHTS, AND MEASURES.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH COINS.

FRENCH MONEY.	VALUE IN ENGLISH. £.	s.	d.
The 40 franc piece, double Napoleon, *or* Louis	= 1	13	4
The 20 franc piece, Napoleon, *or* Louis	= 0	16	8
The thirty sous piece	= 0	1	3½
The franc = 100 centimes	= 0	0	10
The fifteen sous piece	= 0	0	7½
The half-franc = 50 centimes	= 0	0	5
The quarter-franc = 25 centimes	= 0	0	2½
The two sous piece = 10 centimes	= 0	0	1
The sou, *or* one sou piece = 5 centimes	= 0	0	0½
One centime	= 0	0	0 1/10
The liard	= 0	0	0⅛
The piece of two liards	= 0	0	0¼
The piece of six liards	= 0	0	0¾

TABLES OF MONEY, &c.

ENGLISH MONEY.	VALUE IN FRENCH.
1 guinea, *or* 21 shillings	= 26 f. 47 c.*
One pound, *or* sovereign = 20 shillings	= 25 f. 20.8 c.
A crown, *or* 5 shillings piece	= 5 f. 80.7 c.
The half-crown piece, *or* 2s. 6d.	= 2 f. 90.4 c.
A shilling, *or* 12 pence	= 1 f. 16.14 c.
Sixpence (6d.)	= 0 58.07 c.
A penny (1d.)	= 0 10 c.
A half-penny (½d.)	= 0 5 c.
A farthing (¼d.)	= 0 2½ c.

* The *f* stands for *franc* or *francs*, and *c* for *centime* or *centimes*.

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WEIGHTS.

TROY WEIGHT.

ENGLISH WEIGHTS.	FRENCH WEIGHTS.
1 grain = $\frac{1}{24}$ dwt. . .	= 0.06477 gramme.
1 pennyweight = $\frac{1}{20}$ of an ounce	= 1.55456 gramme.
1 ounce = $\frac{1}{12}$ of a lb. Troy .	= 31.09130 grammes.
1 pound impérial . .	= 0.3730956 kilogramme.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

ENGLISH WEIGHTS.	FRENCH WEIGHTS.
1 dram = $\frac{1}{16}$ of an ounce =	1.7712 gramme.
1 ounce = $\frac{1}{16}$ of a lb. =	28.3384 grammes.
1 pound, *or* 1 lb. imperial =	0.4534148 kilogramme.
1 cwt. = 112 lbs. . =	50.7824600 kilogrammes.
1 ton = 20 cwts. . =	1015.6490000 kilogrammes.

FRENCH.	ENGLISH.
1 gramme = 15.438 grs. Troy	= 0.643 dwts. = 0.03216 oz. Troy.
1 kilogramme = 2.68027 lbs.	= 2 lbs. 8 ozs. 3 dwts. 6 grs. Troy weight.
1 kilogramme = 2.20548 lbs.	= 2 lbs. 3 ozs. $4\frac{4}{5}$ drs. Avoirdupois.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.

LONG MEASURE.

ENGLISH.	FRENCH.
1 inch, *or* $\frac{1}{36}$ of a yard . . =	2.539954 centimètres.
1 foot = $\frac{1}{3}$ of a yard = 12 inches =	3.0479449 decimètres.
1 yard = 3 feet . . . =	0.91438348 mètre.
1 fathom = 2 yards . . =	1.82876696 mètre.
1 pole, *or* perch = $5\frac{1}{2}$ yards . =	5.02911000 mètres.
1 furlong, *or* 220 yards . . =	201.16437000 mètres.
1 mile, *or* 1760 yards . . =	1609.31490000 mètres.

FRENCH.	ENGLISH INCHES.	
1 millimètre =	0.039370	
1 centimètre	0.393708	
1 décimètre =	3.937079	
1 mètre . . =	39.37079 =	1.093633 yard.
1 décamètre =	393.7079	10.936630 yards.

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1 hectomètre = 3937.079 = 109,366300 yards.
1 kilomètre = 39370.79 = 4 furlongs, 213,633 yards.
1 myriamètre = 393707.9 = 6 miles, 1 fur. 156,288 yards.

FRENCH.	ENGLISH.
1 toise = 6.3945 feet = 2.1315 yards	= 76.735 inches.
1 aune, *or* ell = 3.893 feet	= 46.79 English inches.

SQUARE MEASURE.

ENGLISH.	FRENCH.
1 square yard	= 0.836097 mètre carré.
1 rod, *or* pole = 30¼ square yards	= 25.291939 mètres carrés.
1 rood = 1210 square yards . .	= 10.116775 ares.
1 acre = 4840 sq. yds. = 40,4671 ares	= 0.404671 hectare.

FRENCH	ENGLISH.
1 mètre carré = 1 centiare .	= 1.196033 square yard.
1 are = 3.95 English poles .	= 0.098845 rood.
1 hectare = 2 a. 1 r. 5 perches .	= 2.473614 acres.

MEASURES FOR LIQUIDS.

ENGLISH.	FRENCH.
1 pint, *or* ⅛ of a gallon . .	= 0.567932 litre
1 quart, *or* ¼ of a gallon . .	= 1.135864 litre.
1 imperial gallon . . .	= 4.5434579 litres

DRY MEASURE.

ENGLISH.	FRENCH.
1 peck = 2 gallons . .	= 9.0869159 litres.
1 bushel = 8 gallons . .	= 36.347664 litres
1 sack = 3 bushels . .	= 1.09043 hectolitre.
1 quarter = 8 bushels . .	= 2.907813 hectolitres.
1 chaldron = 12 sacks . .	= 13.08516 hectolitres.

FRENCH.	ENGLISH.
1 litre = 1.760773 pint = .3803865 qts.	= .2200966 gallons.
1 décalitre = 2.2009667 gallons.	
1 hectolitre = 22.0096670 gallons.	

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The new French denominations, having been found very inconvenient for common purposes, were in 1812 arranged as follows:—

1 toise, *or* 6 feet = 2 mètres	=	6.5618334 English feet.
1 foot, *or* 12 inches = $\frac{1}{3}$ mètre	=	1.0936389 English foot.
1 inch, *or* 12 lines . .	=	1.0936389 English inch.
1 line . . .	=	0.0911365 English inch.

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1 aune, *or* ell = $1\frac{1}{5}$ mètre	=	3.937 English feet.
or 1 aune . .	=	47.244 English inches.

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1 bushel = $\frac{1}{8}$ hectolitre .	=	762.85 cubic inches.

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1 old Paris oot . .	=	1.066 English foot.
. old Paris inch . .	=	1.066 English inch.
' old line . . .		.0888 English inch.

Old foot, inch, and line to new, as 48 to 49 nearly.

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TABULAR VIEW

OF THE

PROGRESSIVE GEOGRAPHY OF FRANCE.*

ANCIENT GOVERNMENTS.	DEPARTMENTS. NAMES.	Surface in sq. leag.	POPUL.	No. of Inhab. in sq. leagues.
REGION OF THE NORTH.				
Flandre	Nord	300	989,938	3,203
Artois	Pas-de-Calais	325	655,215	1,978
Picardy	Somme	310	543,704	1,697
Normandy	Seine-Inférieure	322	693,683	2,137
	Eure	300	424,248	1,405
	Calvados	282	494,702	1,776
	Manche	338	591,284	1,808
	Orne	319	441,881	1,361
Ile-de-France	Seine	22	935,108	46,060
	Seine-et-Oise	287	448,180	1,536
	Seine-et-Marne	300	323,893	1,060
	Oise	304	397,725	1,266
	Aisne	375	513,000	1,305
Champagne	Ardennes	280	289,622	1,005
	Marne	424	337,076	766
	Aube	300	246,361	805
	Haute-Marne	325	249,827	753
Lorraine	Meuse	314	314,588	975
	Moselle	290	417,003	1,410
	Meurthe	320	415,568	1,567
	Vosges	295	397,987	1,287
	Carry Forward	6332	10,120,593	

* By a royal ordinance of the 11th of May, 1832, this table of the population of France is alone to be considered as authentic, for five years, from the 1st of January, 1832.

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ANCIENT GOVERNMENTS.	DEPARTMENTS. NAMES.	Surface in sq. leag.	POPUL.	No. of Inhab. in sq. leagues.
Brought Forward . .		6332	10,120,593	
REGION OF THE CENTRE.				
Orléanais . .	Loiret . .	350	305,276	869
	Eure-et-Loir .	307	278,820	904
	Loir-et-Cher .	335	235,750	688
Touraine . .	Indre-et-Loire .	325	297,016	892
Berry . .	Indre . .	370	245,289	644
	Cher . .	373	256,059	666
Nivernais . .	Nièvre . .	372	282,521	730
Bourbonnais .	Allier . .	373	298,257	764
Marche . .	Creuse . .	298	265,384	848
Limousin . .	Haute-Vienne .	283	255,130	976
	Corrèze . .	296	294,834	961
Auvergne .	Puy-de-Dôme .	425	573,106	1,333
	Cantal . .	255	258,594	1,027
REGION OF THE WEST.				
Maine . .	Sarthe . .	325	457,372	1,373
	Mayenne . .	275	352,586	1,287
Anjou . . .	Maine-et-Loire .	383	467,871	1,197
Bretagne . .	Ille-et-Vilaine .	359	547,062	1,541
	Côtes-du-Nord .	360	598,872	1,615
	Finistère . .	362	524,396	1,389
	Morbihan . .	355	433,522	1,204
	Loire-Inférieure .	383	470,093	1,193
Poitou . .	Vienne . .	366	282,731	731
	Deux-Sèvres .	320	294,850	900
	Vendée . .	362	330,350	891
Aunis.--Saintonge et Angoumois .	Charente-Inférieure	366	445,249	1,158
	Charente . .	300	362,531	1,178
REGION OF THE EAST.				
Alsace . . .	Haut-Rhin . .	200	424,258	2,043
	Bas-Rhin . .	240	540,213	2,231
Carry Forward . .		156,50	20,528,575	

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ANCIENT GOVERNMENTS.	DEPARTMENTS. NAMES.	Surface in sq. leag.	POPUL.	No. of Inhab. in sq. leagues
	Brought Forward	15650	20,528,575	
Franche-Comté	Haute-Saône	278	338,910	1,178
	Doubs	266	265,535	956
	Jura	262	312,504	1,146
Bourgogne	Yonne	370	352,487	870
	Côte-d'Or	459	375,877	799
	Saône-et-Loire	447	523,970	1,153
	Ain	271	346,030	1,260
Lyonnais	Rhône	147	434,429	2,833
	Loire	256	391,216	1,442
REGION OF THE SOUTH.				
Languedoc	Haute-Loire	243	292,078	1,175
	Ardèche	240	340,734	1,368
	Lozère	272	140,347	510
	Gard	290	357,383	1,198
	Hérault	326	346,207	1,041
	Tarn	280	335,844	1,170
	Aude	321	270,125	828
	Haute-Garonne	310	427,856	1,312
Roussillon	Pyrénées-Orientales	220	157,052	688
Comte de Foix	Ariège	245	253,121	1,011
Guyenne et Gascogne	Dordogne	480	482,750	973
	Gironde	550	554,125	978
	Lot-et-Garonne	290	346,885	1,161
	Lot	270	283,827	1,038
	Tarn-et-Garonne	190	242,509	1,220
	Aveyron	463	359,056	755
	Landes	479	281,504	553
	Gers	343	312,160	896
	Hautes-Pyrénées	246	233,031	902
Bearn	Basses-Pyrenees	405	428,401	1,018
Dauphiné	Isère	453	550,258	1,160
	Drôme	336	299,556	850
	Hautes-Alpes	230	129,102	545
Comtat-Venaissin et comtat d'Avignon	Vaucluse	185	239,113	1,259
Provence	Basses-Alpes	273	155,396	560
	Bouches-de-Rhune	266	359,473	1,226
	Var	380	317,501	818
Corsica	Corse	440	195,407	420
	Total	27,432	32,560,834	

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